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The Portsmouth Daily Times.

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VOLUME TWENTY-SEVEN | ENTERED AS SECOND-CLASS MATTER POST-OFFICE PORTSMOUTH OHIO | PORTSMOUTH, OHIO, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1920 | 11 PAGES TODAY | SINGLE COPY Daily 1c Sunday 5c | BY CARRIER, PER WEEK Daily except Sunday 12c Daily and Sunday 20c

Wrangel Fails To Crush Bolsheviki; Flees To Warship; Army Routed

HORDES OF REDS TAKE CONTROL OF THE CRIMEA

Looks Like A Failure

PARIS, November 15.—French officials were loath to concede that General Wrangel would cease to be a factor in the Russian situation. They voiced the hope that he might reorganize the remnants of his army in Constantinople. They did not appear at all optimistic, however, over the outlook, and it seemed to be their real belief that General Wrangel had failed as did Generals Denikine, Yudenitch and Admiral Kolchak.

LONDON, November 15.—As Great Britain has never recognized the Wrangel government in South Russia and now is proceeding with negotiations aiming at the opening trade relations with Soviet Russia, the British navy will continue to observe strict neutrality in the Black Sea, it was stated today.

Reports from Constantinople that the British navy would assist in the blockade of Black Sea ports were denied by the admiralty.

British ships have not yet been called upon to transport refugees fro mthe Crimea and the admiralty said today it had not been decided whether they would assist in getting the refugees away.

PARIS, November 15.—Sebastopol has fallen, the Russian Bolsheviki having corrupted the city last night, according to unofficial information received by the French foreign office.

The Bolsheviki are reported to be masters of the whole Crimean peninsula.

General Wrangel, members of his staff and M. Martiel, French high commissioner at Sebastopol, were taken on board the French warship Waldeck Rousseau and are expected to arrive in Constantinople late tonight or tomorrow.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Nov. 15—Thirteen thousand refugees have arrived here from Sebastopol, but because of the lack of accomodations in the city, they are still aboard ships, moored in the Bosphorus. Several thousand more are due here and it is understood 30,000 have been permitted to take passage from the Crimean city. It was found impossible to provide ships for the entire population of 60,000. Two thousand wounded men also have arrived and have been distributed among the French and Russian hospitals.

The United States destroyer Fox arrived here today with a party of fifty American Red Cross workers who have been engaged behind General Wrangel's lines. Hope is expressed that all the Red Cross personnel will have been removed from danger by tonight.

Capture of Sebastopol is expected tomorrow. Fragments of General Wrangel's army have been embarked on Russian and French warships and General Wrangel probably will leave on the French battleship Waldeck Rousseau.

SOUTHERN ENGINEER KILLED

LEXINGTON, Ky.—C. C. Horn, Hinton, Ky., engineer, killed in collision of Southern railway trains at Sanderville.

HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

'TIS SUMMERTIME STILL HERE

Playful misses romping in grove near Los Angeles, Cal.

Don't you envy these maidens who are cavorting barefooted in the babbling brook in the grove near Los Angeles? Thousands of people in northern cities already are headed for the sunny climate of California for the winter. Can't really blame 'em.

SHIP BATTLES STORM TO SAVE CREW

CLEVELAND, O., November 15.—The Becker Steamship Company, owner of the steamer Francis J. Widlar this morning received a wireless from Captain Forbes, master of the steamer, that the tug C. E. Ainsworth had taken part of the crew off the Widlar and would return for the remainder of the crew this afternoon. Captain Forbes reported that the Widlar went ashore Friday night and was a complete wreck.

SAULT STE MARIE, MICH., November 15.—The Great Lakes Towing Company tug Iowa, was fighting its way early today through the storm-tossed waters of Lake Superior toward Pancake Shoals, bent upon rescuing a part of the crew of the Becker line steel freighter Francis J. Widlar that was dashed upon the Shoals and wrecked during one of the most severe storms in the lake's history.

Captain Arthur Forbes, of Ashtabula, Ohio, in command of the stricken vessel, probably accompanied by some members of the crew, was picked up last night by the steamer Livingstone.

Captain Forbes, who is assumed to have fought his way in to the channel in a small boat in order to notify the world of the plight of his crew, sent a wireless message for aid immediately upon boarding the Livingstone. He asked that life savers from Crisp Point go to the rescue of the men left on his stranded ship. Captain Forbes in his message made no mention of loss of life.

Captain Forbes' message was the first word received as to the fate of the steamer, that had been more than 72 hours overdue at this port. The vessel carried a crew of 24 men.

The Livingstone with Captain Forbes aboard, is due to arrive here some time this morning.

First intimation of the Widlar's fate was received here Saturday night when Captain William Mesier of the steamer John Erickson, reported that he had sighted the Widlar drifting helplessly upon the shoals during the storm.

Twenty-four hours of anxiety followed during which all attempts to learn of the ship's fate failed.

The tug Iowa put out yesterday afternoon for Pancake Shoals, located 10 miles northeast of Whitefish Bay and several miles off the course of lake steamers. Wireless reports last night showed the Iowa standing alongside the Livingstone after Captain Forbes had been taken aboard. The Iowa later received instructions to seek aid of the life savers at Whitefish Point if the tug was unable to remove the remainder of the Widlar's crew.

PREMIER VENIZELOS CLAIMS VICTORY IN GREEK ELECTIONS

LONDON, November 15.—An Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Athens under today's date said the results of the elections in Greece yesterday so far as known, point to a defeat for Premier Venizelos. The premier and all the members of his cabinet except one seem to have failed of election, the message declares.

The government, adds the dispatch, has decided to appeal to a popular vote if the final results are against M. Venizelo.

ATHENS, Nov. 15—Victory in the Greek elections held yesterday was claimed early this morning by Premier Venizelos. Actual returns, however, are as yet meager. Throughout the campaign which was conducted with unparalleled bitterness, the premier was the storm center, and his assertion that his followers were successful, if confirmed by the actual count of the votes, means for him a personal, as well as political triumph.

The issue of the campaign was the return of former King Constantine to his throne, from which he was deposed during the World war.

Following the death of King Alexander, three weeks ago, the throne was offered his younger brother, Prince Paul, who in answer virtually demanded that the Greek people pass on the question whether King Constantine should come back from exile. Only in the event the people decided against Constantine, he said, would he consider accepting the Greek government's offer.

Premier Venizelos led the forces opposing the return of Constantine, and if he has succeeded in the elections, it is conceded he will have a deciding voice in the selection of the next sovereign of this country.

Fortieth Victim of Explosion

NEW YORK—Francis B. Stoba, 34, Bergenfield, N. J., dead, making fortieth victim of Wall street explosion.

Sun Form Huge Vaudeville Combine

SPRINGFIELD — Affiliation of vaudeville booking interests in 200 leading cities of the country was announced by Gus Sun Booking Exchange.

200,000 HUNTERS IN OHIO FIELDS

COLUMBUS, O., November 15.—With the fall hunting season opening in Ohio today, the state fish and game department estimated that at least 200,000 hunters were afield in search of rabbits and pheasants. Because of the final rush of hunters' licenses, the fish and game department kept its office in the state house open all day yesterday. Rigid inspection by game wardens of hunters' licenses and game bags was ordered by the department.

New Serial Starts Today

The first installment of "Her Own Career," a new serial by Phyllis Phillips will be found on the Social page in today's issue.

Young, vivacious, ambitious, a bit pretty and quite flirtatious was Gwenda when she decided to leave her home and carve "Her Own Career." Hence this new story by Phyllis Phillips, woven about Gwenda, is replete with interesting situations. "Her Own Career" deals with the experiences—the trials and temptations—of the girl in her quest for success and "life."

Whitney Held For Murder And Forgery

BOSTON, November 15.—William B. Whitney, for the body of whose second wife the authorities have been searching on his farm at Langdon, N. H., was brought here early today by Sheriff Charles Hewitt, of Richmond, Maine. Whitney was arrested at Richmond last night on a charge of forging a check on the town of Langdon, on which charge he was indicted last week.

Sheriff Hewitt intended to take his prisoner to Langdon today.

Whitney disappeared from Langdon, October 30. On Tuesday last under the name of William B. Clark, he married Mrs. Agnes Clark, a widow of Charlestown, N. H. His wife and her thirteen-year old son Gordon Clark, were with him when he was brought here today.

John Whitney, his fifteen-year-old son by his first marriage, is alleged to have said that he saw his father strike down his step-mother in their home four years ago and later bury her body in a well. Excavation of the well, which had been filled with rock and debris, was begun Friday last and the search since has been extended to other parts of the farm.

Whitney last night declared that at the time of her disappearance four years ago, his second wife had started for the west to visit relatives.

PHOTOGRAPH SENT BY WIRE

NEW YORK—New York World announcet successful transmission of a photograph by wire from New York to St. Louis.

Winter Reading That Will Help You.

Let us, through our Washington Information Bureau, help you select just the books to read during the long winter months that will do you most good.

At our request the American Library Association, which knows more about the use of books than any other agency, has been working out the problem of practical reading.

It has set down the two or three books that will be most helpful to an automobile mechanic, an accountant, a salesman, a stenographer, an executive, a worker along any line. It has made up a list so complete that it will fit anybody's needs.

Send for this list for winter use. Find out what it has to offer you, for other members of your family, for your friends. It may change the whole course of your life.

Frederic J. Haskin, Director,
The Portsmouth Daily Times
Information Bureau,
Washington, D. C.

I enclose herewith two cents in stamps for return postage on a free copy of "Eight Hundred Useful Books."

Name .....

Street .....

State .....

City .....

BELGIAN FIRST PRESIDENT OF LEAGUE

GENEVA, November 15. — Paul Hymans, of Belgium, was elected president of the League of Nations by the assembly of the league at its first session here today. He received 35 out of 41 votes.

M. Hymans is a former Belgian foreign minister, and head of the Belgian delegation in the assembly of the league.

GENEVA, November 15.—Opening of the first assembly of the League of Nations was announced at eleven o'clock this morning by the ringing of all the church bells in Geneva.

Just before that hour a procession made up of Swiss officials marched from the city hall to the hall of the reformation, where the delegates were assembling for the session. The paraders marched through streets bedecked with flags of virtually all the nations of the world with the exception of Germany, Austria and Turkey. Never before in the history of the world, it is believed, had the flags of so many nations flown together.

Only a few American flags were noted among the colors displayed.

GENEVA, Nov. 15—Determination to meet intricate problems in world affairs and lay firmly the foundation stones of the league of nations was evident in the demeanor of delegates of forty one countries when they convened here today for the first session of the assembly of the league.

Men who have long been prominent in the arena of world politics were present when Paul Hymans, temporary president and former Belgian foreign minister, appeared on the platform of the hall of the reformation and called the meeting to order.

South Africa was represented by Lord Robert Cecil, former British assistant secretary of state for foreign affairs.

Most of the South and Central American republics have full delegations here for the session.

The United states was not represented officially at today's meeting but throughout the session there will be present Americans 'observers' who will keep Washington fully informed of developments. Honduras and Ecuador are the only other American nations which did not send delegates to the meeting of the assembly.

Election of a permanent president and several vice presidents and the appointment of a few committees was

(Continued on Page Eight)

Washington Changing From Political To Economic Phase; Taxes May Go Up--Not Down

BY DAVID LAWRENCE
(Copyright, 1920, by Times Pub. Co.)

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15—Business conditions throughout the United States are more a subject of discussion among government officials nowadays than questions of foreign policy or national politics. The passing of the election has brought back to some extent the non-partisan viewpoint which prevailed during the war. Men are not so likely to express opinions that reflect on the opposite political party. There is the beginning here of a real appreciation of the big problems ahead.

For instance, much talk has been heard about repealing the excess profits tax. Congress will probably do something about it in due time but the interesting question is being asked whether the drop in prices as well as profits will not actually reduce the revenues that have heretofore been expected from the excess profits taxes. Some observers have gone so far as to suggest that for all practical purposes the business situation will before long have repealed the excess profits tax.

On the other hand the federal reserve board which stepped in last spring and began restricting credit is getting to be as much of a topic of controversy as the league of nations. Defenders of the federal reserve board insist, for example, that the country is witnessing a readjustment without a money panic and that the board has been fully justified in its action by current developments in the economic field.

There has been much talk about the export market in its relation to the political situation abroad and while it is quite usual to hear it said that the bottom has dropped out of the export market nevertheless the last reports issued by the department of commerce indicate a gain in both exports and imports. The exact analysis of the export trade in commodities has not been made and there seems to be no doubt that some lines of business have suffered from the inability of foreign countries to raise the necessary credit to finance American exports.

Consumers Disinclined to Buy

On the whole, the information available in the national capital in business conditions throughout the country reveals a continued disinclination on the part of the consumer to buy. Stocks have therefore piled up in many businesses. Manufacturers who have had orders cancelled are, however, using the opportunity to cut down labor, overhead and to weed out inefficient help.

It seems to be generally expected that January will witness a marked change. With stocks running low, the feeling seems to be that buying by the merchant will have to begin and that the consumer will also find it necessary to join in the buying process.

(Continued on Page Eight)

$93,000 PAYROLL STOLEN FROM STEEL FIRM

STEUBENVILLE, O., November 15.—Postoffice inspectors assisted by insurance operatives and detectives are scouring the territory between this city and Pittsburgh for clues that will lead to the arrest of the persons responsible for the theft last Thursday of a registered mail bag containing $93,000 payroll for the Weirton Steel Company of Weirton, W. Va., opposite this city.

The robbery was kept a close secret until last night when it leaked out. The currency was shipped from a Pittsburgh bank via the Pittsburgh postoffice and Pennsylvania railroad, had changed to bundles of paper, not the exact size of bank notes, when the mail bag arrived at the Weirton postoffice, where it was opened by representatives of the steel company. The money was insured by a Pittsburgh firm.

Postoffice authorities and the insurance company were notified and an investigation was under way fifteen minutes after the theft was discovered, but so far as has been learned here the operatives have made little headway towards an arrest.

Whether the switch of the paper for the money was made at Pittsburgh as the registered pouch was being transferred from the postoffice to the train, or whether it was made on the train is not known here and no information has been obtainable from the postal authorities who seem inclined to deny the story despite absolute confirmation of the theft here.

At Weirton it was possible to make a secret of the robbery, because money with which to meet the weekly pay roll was secured at once from Steubenville banks and there was no delay in payment of the men.

It is learned from a reliable authority that the postoffice department has ascertained that the lock of the registered pouch had not been tampered with, indicating that the switch was made before the bag was delivered to the railroad although it is possible that some one with a duplicate key could have opened the sack and substituted the paper filled bags for the bags containing the currency.

It is reported that the tags which were attached to the original money bags at the bank, were cut from them and attached to the duplicate bags containing the worthless paper.

NEW CAR RATE IN CLEVELAND

CLEVELAND.—Six cent street car fare with nine tickets selling for fifty cents and one cent for a transfer went into effect in Cleveland.

SPAIN'S CHAMPION BULL FIGHTER IS SEEING AMERICA

Juan Belmonte and his wife.

Juan Belmonte, who claims to be the champion bull fighter of Spain, has arrived in the U. S. with his wife to spend several months sightseeing.

Cold Spell Nation-Wide

WASHINGTON, D. C., November 15.—There were freezing temperatures today as far south as Central Texas and zero weather in part of Wyoming and Eastern Montana, said reports to the weather bureau. A disturbance now over the East Gulf of Mexico was expected to advance northeastward and be attended by rains and snows in the middle Atlantic and New England states and local snows in the upper Ohio Valley and the lower lake region within the next 36 hours.

Falling temperatures in the Ohio Valley and Tennessee tonight and Tuesday in the East Gulf and Atlantic states was forecast.

President Of Ohio University Dies Suddenly

ATHENS, O., November 15.—News of the sudden death here late last night of President Alston Ellis, of Ohio University, evoked expressions of grief from all sides today. Official memorial services were announced by the university for Wednesday afternoon, but plans for the funeral have not yet been completed.

Dr. Ellis, who had performed his usual duties until yesterday, was stricken with a heart attack soon after returning to his home from church services, and died shortly afterwards.

Death Rate In 1919 The Lowest Recorded

WASHINGTON, D. C., November 15.—The 1919 death rate in the death registration area of continental United States, embracing 81 percent of the total population was shown in statistics made public today by the census bureau, to be the lowest recorded for any one year. The rate of 12.9 per 1,000 of population showed a drop of 5.1 per 1,000 from the unusually high rate of 1918, resulting from the epidemic of influenza.

The total number of deaths in 1919 was 1,068,439, of which 111,979, or 10.2 percent were caused by heart disease, while tuberculosis resulted in 100,980, or 9.8 percent, the statistics showed. Deaths attributed to pneumonia, totaled 103,218, influenza 84,113, nephritis and Bright's disease 75,005, and cancer and other malignant tumors, 65,551.

6 CHILDREN PERISH IN PANIC AT MOVIE SHOW

NEW YORK, Nov. 15—A crusade for stricter enforcement of the city ordinances forbidding motion picture proprietors to sell tickets to minors unless accompanied by parents or guardians, was started by the police today as a result of the panic on the lower east side last night when six children were trampled to death in a mad rush following a false fire alarm.

The police department sent warnings to all movie houses that the ordinance would be strictly enforced and violations would be rigorously prosecuted.

Bernard Weinberg and Max Schwartz proprietors of the Catherine theatre, and Joseph Polivani, janitor, were arrested after the tragedy last night charged with manslaughter. Early today the charge was changed to criminal negligence, and they were held without bail for arraignment this forenoon.

Most of the twelve youngsters seriously injured when older children, men and women bowled them over in their scramble toward the exits were said to be in a critical condition today. While no further deaths had resulted it was said at hospitals where they were taken that some of them probably would die. The panic occurred when some of the patrons noticing the curling shadows cast on the screen and catching the odor of smoke, yelled 'fire.' The smoke was caused by the janitor in starting a fire in the furnace.

2 ACTRESSES VICTIMS OF MYSTERIOUS MURDER

CHICAGO, November 15.—Two young and pretty actresses are lying dead today in the morgue while police search for clues to their mysterious death early yesterday in Grant Park, within a few hundred feet of Michigan boulevard. The girls died under circumstances that indicate murder.

A mysterious telephone call notified police in mid-morning yesterday that the bodies were lying on the lake front 50 feet from the Chicago Yacht Club, at the foot of Jackson boulevard. The call was traced to an insurance office on the fourteenth floor of an office building six blocks from the lake front. There the elevator operator said he had taken a stranger to the fourteenth floor but the man apparently had walked down stairs.

James Meeks, and Robert McCarthy, employes of a theatrical company, playing here, identified the bodies as Miss Marie Alma Ramey, a stock show player, and vaudeville actress, and Miss Lillian Thompson, said to be the daughter of John Thompson, chief engineer of the New York Hippodrome. Meeks and McCarthy and the girls had an apartment on the north side.

Newspaper Women Close Convention

CLEVELAND—Eighteenth convention of the Ohio Newspaper Women's Association closed with endorsement of the Sheppard Towner bill to appropriate funds for lowering the mortality among nation's mothers and babies.

FROZEN TO DEATH

AKRON—Body of Elmer Howell, 50, who had frozen to death, was found in an open field by pedestrians.

Billy Butt-In
THE TIMES' WEATHER MAN

Well, there'll be a lot o' alibis come home with a bunch o' wasted shells and tired hunters for the next few weeks. Here's your weather:

OHIO—Cold, with probably local snows tonight and Tuesday. Continued cold.

KENTUCKY—Cloudy and colder tonight. Probably snow in the east portion. Tuesday cloudy and continued cold.

The extremes in local temperature today were: High, 50; low, 20.

LYRIC

TONIGHT, TOMORROW AND WEDNESDAY

SELZNICK PICTURES

Lewis J. Selznick Presents

William FAVERSHAM

"The Man Who Lost Himself"

by Ernest Stackpole — Directed by George D. Baker

AMERICA'S MOST DISTINGUISHED ACTOR IN A DISTINGUISHED PHOTOPLAY

A Startling New Story of An American's Strange Experience When He Met His Double in English Aristocracy

The Tone is the Thing in the Pathe

Conditions of Sale

1. The phonograph offered in this sale is the 1921 genuine Pathe Phonograph Model No. 10, 43 inches high, 20½ inches wide and 20½ inches deep, as shown in cut, in Mahogany, Walnut or Oak, 5 ply, absolutely the most substantial cabinet construction on the market today, equipped with:
One indestructible genuine Pathe Sapphire Ball (full-tone), and on indestructible genuine Pathe Sapphire Ball (half-tone), for playing Pathe Records.
One Universal tone arm and sound box for playing all makes of records.
$25 WORTH OF GENUINE PATHE RECORDS—YOUR OWN SELECTION—FREE.

2. The total price for this entire outfit is $150.

3. You may practically name your own terms. Tell us what you want to pay down as your first or initial payment. THE BALANCE MAY BE PAID IN WEEKLY OR MONTHLY PAYMENTS EXTENDING OVER ONE YEAR.

4. This equipment including the $25 worth of records, will be delivered to your home, immediately, upon receipt of your initial payment. Freight or Express charges will be prepaid to all points within fifteen miles.

5. The Pathe Phonograph included in this sale is guaranteed for one year, both the manufacturers and ourselves agreeing to replace any defective parts without charge during this period. Written guarantee to this effect furnished with each phonograph.

And this Nation-wide Demonstration Sale of PATHE PHONOGRAPHS will conclusively prove this fact

YOU simply MUST hear the Pathe Phonographs we are sellingnographs we are selling this sale. Even if you own a talking machine, or if you never expect to own one, must hear the Pathe to learn what a gigantic step forward the Pathe has taken in the development of tone in the art of sound production.

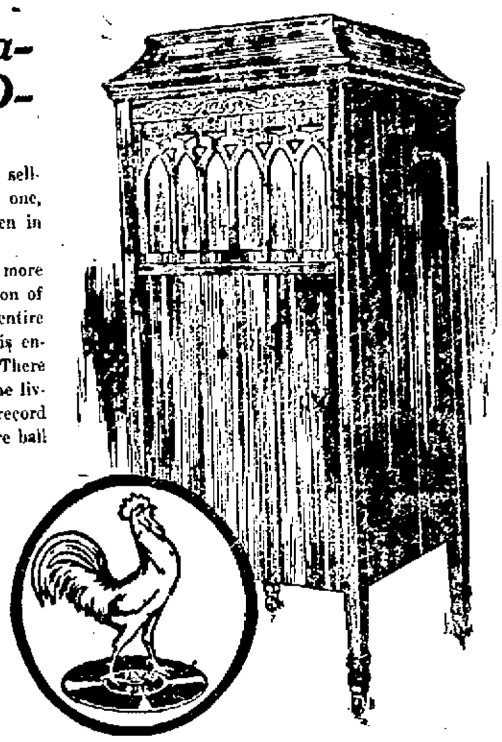
The function of a phonograph is to reproduce tones. Pathe Phonographs do far more than reproduce tones — they absolutely and faithfully duplicate the identical rendition of the artist in singing or playing as no other phonograph or talking machine in the entire world even attempts to do. In orchestral and band selections the entire background is enjoyed — you recognize all the instruments—and so better appreciate the blending. There no secret difference in the Pathe. The duplication instead of mere reproduction of the living voices of the artists is due to the Pathe Sapphire Ball, which fits and fills the record grooves, so always giving the full tone value without wearing out either the sapphire ball or the record as it is being played.

Interesting comparisons of the various methods of reproduction of sound and of the various records in use—emphasize the superiority of the Pathe Sapphire Ball for duplicating the actual rendition of the artists. The Scientific American rightly says, "to have proper tone rendering, the stylus or needle must fit and fill the slot exactly; if too small, it will be thrown from side to side, giving false tones; if too big, it will give trouble by jamming and causing excessive wear of the record." The Pathe Sapphire Ball never wears out and always fits and fills the groove in the record.

We have heard the Pathe tested by the manufacturers in comparison with other machines. We have made innumerable tests ourselves. We have used practically every well known make of records on all machines upon which we have made our tests, and it is our candid opinion that the Pathe in conjunction with Pathe records is superior in tone to any other phonograph we have heard, it matters not at what price it sells.

This is the reason why $25 worth of genuine Pathe records are included, absolutely without charge, in this sale—to conclusively prove these facts.

You simply must hear one of these instruments before they are gone. You do not know what a source of real entertainment a talking machine can be until you have heard the Pathe.



Tear this out, fill in and mail to us at once

SAMUEL LEVI & CO.,
Portsmouth, Ohio.

Without any obligation whatsoever on my part, you may send me photographs and other descriptive matter of the Pathe Phonograph you are offering upon special terms. Also send photographs of the Pathe Actuelle Model you are offering at $250.

Name ....

No. .... Street ....

City .... State ....

$25 Worth of Genuine Pathe Records FREE

LEVI'S FURNITURE
CASH IF YOU HAVE IT—CREDIT IF YOU WANT IT
1001-1005 Gallia St. Between Findlay and John

Pathe

Doubts That Prices Will Ever Reach Pre-War Levels

DENVER, COLO., November 15.—Doubt that any big price declines will come soon and that prices ever will reach pre-war levels, was expressed by Senator W. M. Calder, of New York, chairman of the senate committee on reconstruction and production which met here today to investigate housing conditions in Colorado and nearby states.

Senator Calder based his opinion on information gathered by the committee.

"Wherever we have gone," he said, "there seems to be a fairly general opinion that prices on building material eventually must decline.

The committee so far has found a decline in only one building material, lumber, which sold for $30 a thousand, and then advanced to $80, and has declined to $60. "As long as the governments great loans are out, labor is opposed to reductions in wages and the employers opposed to reductions of his prices. I don't see much hope for heavy declines immediately, and it is doubtful if prices ever will attain their pre-war basis."

WANT TO ADVANCE NEWBERRY CASE

WASHINGTON, D. C., November 15.—The government today requested the supreme court to set next January 3, for hearing arguments in the appeal brought by Senator Truman H. Newberry and sixteen others from convictions on charges of conspiracy to violate election laws in Senator Newberry's election in Michigan. Former Associate Justice Hughes, counsel for Mr. Newberry, concurred in the request.

In making the motion to advance, Solicitor General Frierson declared the case was "one of public importance since it involved an attack upon the constitutionality of the corrupt practices act."

"If the judgment is affirmed," Mr. Frierson said, "the plaintiff in error, Truman H. Newberry, can no longer hold his seat in the United States senate to which he was elected. On the other hand, if the judgment must be reversed, it is of great importance not only to people of the state of Michigan, but to the people of the United States that the cloud which it places upon his title be promptly removed."

ANSWERS FINAL CALL

MANCHESTER, O., November 15.—Mrs. Minnie Young-McCoy, aged 45 years, wife of C. F. McCoy, Adams county, member and member-elect of the general assembly, died at her West Union home Saturday. Burial Tuesday. Several brothers and sisters survive, together with the husband.

LEGAL NOTICE

Mayme McKinley, whose place of residence is unknown, is hereby notified that Edward McKinley has filed his petition in the Court of Common Pleas of Scioto County, Ohio, being case No. 1817, praying for a divorce on the ground of willful absence, and that said cause will be for hearing on and after six weeks after the date of this first publication.
Dated this 15th day of November, 1920.
T. C. BEATTY,
Attorney for Plaintiff.
Nov. 15-6 Mons

YOU CAN DO IT

Thousands of people are getting ahead financially in Portsmouth because they plan their expenses ahead so that they can deposit something out of their pay regularly in a Savings Account.

You, also, can do this, you can build up a substantial account as others are doing. The Royal Savings and Loan Company makes a business of encouraging people to save money. It can assist you—all you need to do is to start an account and then "pay" something into your account just as regularly as you pay your grocery bill, rent or other obligations.

A dollar a week or a dollar every two weeks—or a larger amount, any sum that you can take from your pay — will soon build up a good balance for you and your money earns 4 per cent compound interest when on deposit in THE ROYAL. Why not begin such an account NOW!

The Royal Savings & Loan Co.

Royal Savings Building
GALLIA STREET ON THE SQUARE

Business Hours, 8 A. M. to 5 P. M.
Tuesday, 8 A. M. to 8 P. M.
Saturday, 8 A. M. to 12 M.

SUNDAY SCHOOL ATTENDANCE

The cold weather Sunday put a crimp in the Bible school attendance, the total being several hundred short of the total a week ago. First Christian, trying for a 1,000, fell short several hundred itself, having only 879 present. Sunday's record:

First Christian	879	Bigelow	326
Trinity	707	First Baptist	282
Second Presbyterian	484	United Brethren	239
Manly	373	Grandview Ave. Christian	186
First Presbyterian	360	New Boston Baptist	178
First Evangelical	337	Central Presbyterian	170
Franklin Avenue	336	Wheelersburg M. E.	165
		Calvary Baptist	147
		New Boston M. E.	146
		Sciotoville Christian	131
		Sciotoville M. E.	130
		New Boston Christian	96
		Sciotoville Baptist	87
		Kendall Ave. Baptist	84

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH NEWS

The W. W. G. will meet with Eunice Newman, 816 Gay street, Monday evening at 7 o'clock. All girls in the Sunday school between the ages of 13 and 18 are cordially invited. Group one will have charge of the program.

The Baraca Class will hold a business meeting Tuesday night in the church. Election of officers for the coming year. Every member is requested to come.

Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at the usual hour, led by Mr. Thos. D. Smith.

The Mission Society will meet Thursday afternoon at Mrs. J. A. Johnson's, 2131 Grandview avenue, at 2:30.

The Literary Club will hold a meeting Thursday evening at 7:30 at the church. A good program has been arranged and all members are requested to be present. All others are cordially invited. Group Four will have charge.

Troop Seven will hold a rally at the church Friday night. At this meeting a program for the coming season is to be mapped out. All members are requested to be present.

The Heralds and Crusaders will meet Saturday afternoon in the church parlors. Each member is requested to bring a picnic lunch. Come! A jolly good time is assured.

OVB

"The simple things, the true things, the quiet men who do things"

—for instance, haven't you observed that men who live modestly and save a little as they go along, in the end usually put it all over the flashy chaps who loudly talk in terms of $8,000 cars?

Our Savings Department and 3 per cent interest will assist you in getting a start.

The Ohio Valley Bank

RIVER NEWS

Portsmouth, Ohio,
November 15, 1920.

	Fld. stg. ft.	Ht. river ft.	Change since last 24 hrs.	Prec. last 24 hrs.
Franklin	15	1.3F	-.40	
Greensboro	18	8.0F		
Pittsburgh	22	5.9F	-.30	.02
Dam No. 13		6.7F		
Zanesville	25	7.0F		
Dam No. 22		0.2		.20
Charleston	30	7.5F		
Dam No. 26		7.9R		
Huntington	50	9.0R	-3.3	.08
Ashland	50	9.1R	-1.8	.02
Portsmouth	50	12.4R		
Cincinnati	50	10.5F	-1.7	

F. B. WINTER,
River Observer.

URGES NEED OF "BOY WORK"

An instructive talk on "Boy Work" was enjoyed by members of the Portsmouth Rotary Club at the weekly dinner Monday, the Rev. E. F. Chauncey, rector of Trinity Episcopal church, Columbus, a guest of the club, using this theme for a very inspiring address. He stressed the need of better schools and especially urged the necessity of more investigation to determine the individual capacity of boys to do things. Rev. Mr. Chauncey has taken great interest in boy work and the message he brought to the Rotary Club of the need of seeing that the boys of the country are given a good start and a fair chance in life was appreciated by all.

Monument Is Torn Down

The monument dedicated to the Sunday closing order in Government Square is now a memory.

It was torn down this afternoon by the police and the material used in its construction was burned behind the police station, the pine boards making a roaring fire. Postcards of the monument have been printed and are being distributed in the city.

No Violations In Sciotoville

The police Monday denied a report that several business places in Sciotoville were opened Sunday. Officer Starley-Schroeder investigated the report and after making his rounds there he notified Chief Distel that every business house was closed.

GAMBLERS ARE FINED

In Municipal court Monday afternoon, these penalties were imposed by Judge Small against the defendants who were caught in a raid on a card game at Carter's shanty-boat Sunday: John Carter, running a game, $100 and costs; Pete Pence, Mike Day, Commodore Cooper, James George and Leonard Pence drew $10 and costs each on their pleas of guilty, and George Cogan, Vant. Enyart and Wain George were taxed $25 and costs, the court adding $15 to the fines of each of the last named trio because of their failure to tell the truth. The trio strenuously denied participating in the game, but their statements were contradicted by others.

Melvin Dixon and Alfred Smith failed to appear for trial and forfeited their bonds, while William Dixon and John Faull proved to the satisfaction of the court they did not take part in the game and they were dismissed.

In Trailton

The Bierley Realty Company have sold one of their five room houses in Trailton to Mr. and Mrs. Harry De Leitle.

Is Accused Of Begging

John Barnett, who was arrested Sunday by the police for alleged begging on the street, pleaded not guilty when arraigned in Municipal court Monday, and Judge Small continued his case until Tuesday in order to bring witnesses into court to testify in the case.

Barnett, who lives at New Boston, and claims to be a preacher, declared that he was soliciting funds for the Baptist church on Robinson avenue, of which he is the pastor. The accused, who was ordered held in default of $50 bond, is employed at the N. & W. terminals.

Home Is Robbed

MANCHESTAR, Nov. 15—The home of David Gray was robbed of a small amount of money Saturday night while the family was upstairs. Home talent is suspected.

Meet Tonight

A meeting of all officers and teachers of the Grandview Avenue Christian Bible School will be held at seven o'clock tonight at the church. Every officer and teacher is requested to be present by Superintendent Ben H. Jones.

Mr. Pollak Here

Leo Pollak of Cincinnati is here on a visit to friends and to look after business matters. He was formerly engaged in the jewelry business here.

On Business

Henry and John Kelso of this city are in Cincinnati on business.

At Steel Plant

James Anderson of Union street has taken a job in the Whitaker-Glessner plant.

Real Estate Transfers

Morris H. Veazey to Frank Gibbons 18 acres, Nile Twp. $1 etc.

Wesley J. Griver to Henry W. Johnson et al., lot on Mound street, $1 etc.

Henry A. Sherman to Elsie B. Burke 16 acres Wheelersburg special district. $1 etc.

John Pettit and otheres to Joseph Montavon, 74 acres Union Twp. $1 etc.

Achmid Kassin to W. E. Pigeon and others, lot North Moreland addition. $1 etc.

Nola Hannah to Achmid Kassin to North Moreland addition. $1 etc.

Chloe Freeman to Sallie B. Young two lots Long Meadow, Sciotoville, $1 etc.

Martin Hall to John Pettit and others, lot at New Boston, $1 etc.

John P. Mills to John P. Mills nephew, lot on Gallia street. $1 etc.

John H. Carley to Lou B. McCorkle, lot at Lucasville $1 etc.

Blanche McCorkle to Charles C. Brock, lot Peck, Bond and Sutton addition. $1 etc.

Grape-Nuts
Tastes as good as it sounds.

To Cure a Cold in One Day

Take Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine tablets

Popular all over the World as a remedy for Colds, Grip and Influenza and as a Preventive.

Be sure its Bromo

The genuine bears this signature E. W. Grove

Price 30c.

LID CLAMPED DOWN

S. H. Harris, colored, proprietor of a dye and pressing establishment at 1033 Seventh street, gained the distinction of being the first "lid hitter" Sunday, when it is claimed, he opened his place of business and delivered a suit of clothes to a customer.

Now Harris must appear in Municipal court to meet a charge of violating the Sunday closing law.

According to the police this was the only violation of Mayor Gabelmann's Sunday closing order, the lid being clamped down tightly yesterday. The thirst citizens could not recall the time when even every drug store in the city remained closed. Men's favorite loafing places were closed and they were compelled to seek their clubs, or to the streets or remain at home.

Many elected to parade the streets, probably being actuated by curiosity as they wanted to see what was going on. If they were looking for excitement they were sadly disappointed, as the town was locked up for keeps.

Persons, who were in the habit of getting a Sunday morning drink down town, had to go without it or get it at home as all soda water shops and confectioneries remained closed. The police had very little to do as the mayor's order was strictly lived up to by local business men.

No gasoline filling stations were open, but those in New Boston were kept busy supplying the needs of those who had little or no gasoline. One chap had to borrow some gasoline from a neighbor so he could drive to New Boston and replenish his supply. Car owners were permitted to get their cars out of public garages, but no work was done on them.

Milk dealers were permitted to deliver their product to hospital and homes for domestic purposes but to no one else. Taxicabs were compelled to limit their activities to the delivering of passengers to and from depots and joy rides were out of the question.

Gym Opens Tonight

All young men of the First Evangelical Sunday school are invited to attend the gym tonight at 7:15. The young men of the Sunday school are practicing each Monday night and within a few weeks will organize a basketball team.

You Must Replace The Wear and Tear on the Human System

Did you ever stop to consider what a tremendous task is placed upon your human system every day? The most efficient piece of machinery in all the world is not expected to stand the strain that is placed on your body.

Your heart is constantly pumping life and vitality to every part of your body. This is being readily consumed after being turned into energy and strength that keeps your system performing its various functions.

What are you doing to replace this drain upon your system? Every day there is a certain amount of wear and tear that must be replaced, if you are to enjoy good health. Your blood must be kept pure and vigorous, for upon its condition depends every organ of your body.

Many people have found S. S. S. a great aid in keeping their system in good condition. Being such a fine blood tonic and system builder S. S. S. strengthens and enriches the blood supply, and gives new vigor and vitality to the whole body.

S. S. S. is sold by all druggists. Write for free literature and full information to Chief Medical Adviser, 521 Swift Laboratory, Atlanta, Ga. —Adv.

Believe Kingston Robbery Was Planned In Chillicothe

According to word from Chillicothe no clue has been obtained to the four men, who last Friday burglarized the First National Bank in Kingston and departed with $4,200 in currency and about $60,000 in Liberty Bonds and other securities.

It is now claimed that the men planned the robbery while in Chillicothe and that several men there heard the four bandits plan it. One Chillicothe bank is said to have been notified and immediately other banks in the city were notified. It is believed that the robbers learned of this and then shifted their scene of operation to Kingston.

Sally To Face Two Charges

Richard Sally, who lives at 2319 Ninth St. was arrested back of Scioto-ville Sunday afternoon by Deputy Game Protector F. D. Voorhees. Sally is charged with hunting on Sunday and with hunting with a ferret. Voorhees says Sally had several rabbits when arrested. He will be given a hearing in municipal court Wednesday.

Private Freeman Laid To Rest

Out of respect to the memory of one of their boys who gave up his life while with the American Expeditionary Forces in France, hundreds of Harden folk Saturday attended the last rites held over the body of Private Leslie A. Freeman, whose remains arrived from overseas early last week.

Private Freeman, who was about 30 years of age, was killed by a train in France. He was employed by the N. & W. as a car repairer prior to his entering military service and was quite well known in railroad circles. He was a son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Freeman, who live on a farm near Harden, being the oldest in a family of several children. Grafton and Floyd Freeman, trainmen on the Cincinnati division of the N. & W., are brothers.

The remains of the dead hero were laid to rest at Newman cemetery with military honors, six former comrades acting as pall bearers.

MEET TONIGHT

Easton Commandery No. 29 Knights Templar will meet in special conclave, Thursday evening, November 18th to confer the Illustrious Order of the Red Cross upon a class of four candidates.

Scioto Chapter No. 9 Royal Arch Masons, will meet in stated convocation Monday evening, November 15th.

Trinity Lodge No. 9 F. and A. M. will meet in stated communication Tuesday evening, November 16th.

Appropriate Name.

It is entirely proper that the world's most southern city, located in farthest Tierra del Fuego, in latitude 55, should bear a name sounding as much like winter wind as Ushuaia. There is also an appropriate suggestion of wailing in the word, and the penal settlement of Argentina is located there.

JACKSON NEWS

JACKSON, Nov. 13—The death of Albert E. Jacobs of Wellston which occurred at a Chillicothe Hospital Nov. 9 after an illness of only ten days removed one of the most active and most widely known of the attorneys of Jackson county. He was a native of Gallia county, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Jacobs of Vinton, both deceased. Two sons survive, Joseph a member of the faculty of the Man-field schools and Burke who is a student at Oberlin, also his second wife formerly Miss Grace Timms of Zanesville. Jacobs served two terms as prosecutor of Jackson county. His funeral was held at Wellston and the interment was made at the old home cemetery at Mt. Tabor in Gallia county.

Rev. Hodge M. Eagleson was installed as pastor of the Presbyterian church of Wellston Nov. 11, Rev. Edwin J. Lewis of Jackson preponding the questions, Rev. J. H. Cowan of Georgetown delivered the charge to the pastor and Rev. E. B. Townsend of Ironton delivered the charge to the congregation. Two brothers of the pastor were present, Rev. W. F. Eagleson of Washington, D. C. and G. J. Eagleson of Pittsburg.

Herschell Stephenson who has been located for eleven years in West Virginia has returned to Wellston his former home to accept a position with the Rich Run Coal Company. His wife and younger son Harold came with him.

David Dillenger who died at Pattonsville a village in Jackson county, Nov. 10, was the eleventh member of his family to die within a year. The first was his mother, Mrs. Anne Dillenger, who died in Wellston Nov. 24, 1919. He was 50-five years old.

G. W. Potts editor of the Wellston Independent left Nov. 10 by government orders to enter a hospital at Cincinnati for treatment for disability suffered in the recent war, and the paper will be discontinued for the present, it is announced in the last issue, but the office will be kept open for business.

Five townships in Jackson county which voted against the three mill school levy in August changed their minds in November, and the special levies will be as follows: Bloomfield, $1550.76; Franklin, $2275.17; Liberty $1861.56; Jackson township $1022.51 and Hamilton $905.07. It is believed that the women are responsible for the change in sentiment. They gave a majority in Bloomfield of forty-nine votes and in Jackson gave thirty-two.

Carl McClain son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank McClain has secured a position at Ironton and enters upon his duties Nov. 15.

Rev. William H. Davis who spent the summer in Wales with relatives will sail for home Nov. 20. During his absence his wife Mrs. Carrie Davis resided with her aged mother, Mrs. Evan Phillips in Jackson the mother of Supt. John H. Phillips of the Birmingham, Alabama, schools for nearly forty years.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. John M. Martin of this city at Zanesville Nov. 9, the home city of his grandmother, Mrs. H. E. Hollister. He was a great grand son of John Martin the first permanent settler in Jackson county who has representatives still living here.

Mrs. Emma Givens of New York is visiting the following relatives living in Jackson, Capt. Eben Jones and the families of his sons John E. Jones, Chas. D. Jones and Frederick E. Jones.

Mrs. Rachel W. Williams who spent the summer in the east with her son, Ben Ames Williams is now the guest of her daughter Mrs. Ray Sims of Columbus and returns to Jackson Nov. 17.

Charles M. Johnson of Wallace, Idaho, is sojourning with relatives and friends in this county his former home.

Mr. and Mrs. James Bower of Chester, Pa., are visiting the family of his father Mr. Elias Bower. The son went east forty years ago.

Mrs. Elmer E. Daniels of Scranton, Pa., is visiting relatives in this county her mother Mrs. John Lloyd brother Leslie Lloyd and two sisters Mrs. David E. Howell and Mrs. Isaac L. Parry the latter in Jackson.

JACKSON, O., Nov. 13 Attorney Henry Bannon of Portsmouth spent Friday and Saturday in Jackson as a representative of the plaintiff William L. Hitchcock in a suit in which John M. Jenkins and the Webster Brick company of which A. L. Fullerton is president, are the defendants. The proceedings involve a lease for mineral rights in lands owned by William L. Hitchcock.

The lease was granted originally by John W. Crabtree and wife on August 19, 1904 to John C. Hammell for a period of five years. Hammell transferred the lease to the Washington Coal company and that company transferred the lease to the Webster brick company. On July 23, 1920 the last named company sub let the mineral rights for six months to John M. Jenkins who proceeded to develop the property. The lands in question lie on the Portsmouth Branch just south of Monroe station.

Hitchcock the owner of the land initiated the proceedings against the defendants by asking for a temporary injunction on August 24, and it was granted. The defendants asked for an injunction to prevent Hitchcock from removing the tipple and it was granted, and the present suit is tried to break the deadlock.

About forty witnesses from Scioto and Jackson counties were summoned J. W. Kohler, W. B. Hitchcock, L. L. Hitchcock, William Reed, H. B. Kearns, J. E. Cunningham, E. R. Kelly, W. C. Wangler and M. K. Hitchcock for the plaintiff and Hiram Kinkler, P. N. Johnson, Henry Krinzo, William Haynes, James Lambert, Robert Crabtree, Harvey Smith, William Keller, Daniel Coon, John Dickens, Ed Dickens, Charles Coldiron, Frank Dixon, Nort Davisson, Ernest Peetker, Ben Walke, John Slater, John Brown, Chester Bonley, A. J. Jenkins, Arch Campbell, Low Allen, Henry Price and Tol Dickens for the defendants.

Bannon for the plaintiff was assisted by Evan E. Eubanks, while Charles H. Jones represented Jenkins. Fullerton of the Webster Brick company was present throughout the trial.

Pastor's Hearing Continued

OAK HILL, Nov. 15—The case of Samuel Pastor of Oak Hill charged with receiving stolen railroad goods valued at $2,000 was continued by Judge Foy in Municipal court at Cincinnati Thursday to November 17. Detective Brink of the Cincinnati department, and Captain Baker and Lieutenant Slocum of the B. and O. S-W railroad police, were here Tuesday evening and took possession of the goods found at Pastor's store. The officers say that at least $10,000 worth of goods have been stolen from depot platforms and freight cars the past few months. It is probable that charges against Pastor would be filed in Jackson county, as the goods were received in that county and not in Hamilton county.

If that is done the charge in Cincinnati against Pastor will be dropped.

Auto Stolen

Newton Conley, 3952 Rhodes avenue, New Boston, appealed to the local police this morning to assist him in recovering his Buick automobile, which he claimed was stolen from a garage at the rear of his home some time Sunday night.

The authorities of nearby cities have been asked to keep a lookout for the missing car.

Traffic Offenders Caught

A number of alleged traffic offenders were caught by the police over Sunday and the alleged offenders will be required to appear in Municipal court to meet charges.

Dr. A. L. Test, Robert Yenger and J. J. Hardin parked their automobiles too close to fire plugs. It is claimed and Albert Sparks, U. J. Justice and Beecher Phillips must answer for having no rear light on their machines.

Mr. Cunningham, Killed In Auto Accident, To Be Buried Tuesday

The funeral of Frank A. Cunningham, former Portsmouth citizen, who met a tragic death Saturday afternoon when his Ford car plunged over an embankment near Buena Vista, will be held from his late farm home at Sandy Springs at 10:30 Tuesday morning.

The service will be conducted by Rev. P. C. Wolfe of this city and Rev. Herbert Carroll of Buena Vista.

Mr. Cunningham was a prominent member of the Sandy Springs Methodist church and superintendent of the Sabbath school. He was also a prominent Odd Fellow, being for many years a member of Scioto lodge of this city.

Burial will be in Greenlawn cemetery and a short service will be held at the grave.

At 125 Degrees in Death Valley.

At Greenland ranch, in Death valley, California, the air temperature, as recorded by a tested maximum thermometer exposed in a standard instrument shelter, rose to 100 degrees or higher on 23 days during June, and on every day during July, 1920. The extreme maximum was 125 degrees, recorded on the last day of July. On July 10, 1913, the temperature there reached 134 degrees Fahrenheit, the highest officially recorded air temperature in the world.—From the Bulletin, American Meteorological Society.

New Fossil Beds Discovered.

What is pronounced by scientists as one of the most perfect fossil beds in the United States in respect to preservation, has been discovered in the mountains near Kenmerer, Wyo. The fossils are those of fish bodies and represent more than a dozen distinct types, several of which, it is said, have been hitherto unknown to the scientific world. The entire bodies in several cases, are intact, and the bones and tissues, usually obliterated, are clearly definable.

Say ?

S

No.1
No.2 Tomorrow Soon

EASTLAND

Tonight And Tomorrow

He Had His Pick of These Bubbles of Memory But Returned to His Four-Legged Friend and—??

He Loved Them A Little And Played 'Em A Lot

A SATIRICAL SCREAM

Does your liver need stirring up? Are you bilious, headachy? Try

Nitelets
THE SONIC LAXATIVE

the new Vegetable Calomel tablet. Has all the benefits of Calomel—none of its dangers. Eat and drink what you like. Positively won't sicken, salivate or gripe. No after purgative necessary to rid system of mineral poisons. If not pleased, money back. 25c. All druggists.

The SARANAC

An ideal fall and winter shoe, well adapted for all general purposes. Made of brown storm elk stock, double vicolized soles, on this shape, medium full round toe or the wide footform. Browns at $10.65, blacks at $10. Spats $1.05. In black to $2.50 in browns — men's or women's. Dri-Foot Oil.

Frank J. Baker

Rubbers For The Entire Family
The Sleepless Shoeman
Footfitter For Twenty Years
845 Gallia

There's always room at the top

For Highest Possible Quality at Lowest Possible Price

You're taking the right step when you switch to

Spurs

YOU can't do better. After you've smoked through a pack of Spurs, you won't want to go back to other cigarettes. You'll find your old kind sort of flat and uninteresting, like last year's politics.

For Spur's good tobacco taste can't help but win you for keeps. There's rich, mellow Turkish, flavorful Burley and other home-grown tobaccos blended in a new way that brings out to the full the all-'round goodness of this top-notch cigarette.

And Spurs top all—all ways. They're crimped. That means slow burn, smooth taste—no paste. The smart "brown-and-silver" package is *three-fold* to keep Spurs fresh and fragrant.

Twenty cents will prove that Spurs are your kind of cigarettes—top notch quality at rock-bottom price. The sooner you try them the gladder you'll be.

LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

Spur Cigarettes

Those Smiling Faces—

That healthy look—you envy so

Everywhere you see them. Smiling, happy faces. Cheeks aglow. Nerves steady. Minds alert. You, too, can know real health.

Millions today who once craved health have now found the real health secret. Millions have found a way to keep fit. Once they did not know, and suffered. But now that time is past.

Their method of keeping well is the basis of all health. Medical science attests its soundness. Doctors endorse it. Men and women—young and old—are finding in it real health once more.

Most people today know that constipation is the beginning of most human ills. Till recent years, however, few realized that old-fashioned cathartics, slow-acting and uncertain of results, invited disease by allowing the poisoned waste matter to remain for hours in the intestines. Few realized the vital importance of a *quick-acting* physic.

Medical Authorities Know

Medical authorities now agree that *promptness* is the first requirement of a laxative. *Time counts*—results must be *sure* and *quick*.

Foul breath, coated tongue, mental depression or pimply skin mean that poisonous waste matter is doing its destruction—polluting the blood—undermining your health. Kidney diseases of a serious nature commonly result. Colds, headaches, auto-intoxication, rheumatism, pneumonia and other ailments are pitfalls to which constipation frequently leads.

No time must be lost in removing the intestinal waste. A day—even half a day—is too long. Your physician will tell you this. Complete—and prompt—elimination of the waste matter is essential.

What Physicians Recommend

Leading physicians everywhere recommend a harmless mineral water for prompt, complete action. This water is known as Pluto. It is certain—quick—never-failing. Its effectiveness is due to the minerals it contains.

These minerals soften the waste accumulation. The water helps to flush it gently away. Elimination is sure, prompt and complete. The action is pleasant and gentle—entirely free from the griping effects of old-fashioned cathartics.

Try this for real health: Take home from your druggist's a bottle of Pluto Water. Use it first thing in the morning, or before meals. Note the prompt results. Note the pleasant, harmless action. See how completely it ends the constipation and restores normal, healthy activity. Feel fit once more!

Many people *avoid* constipation by taking Pluto Water at regular intervals. Thousands of physicians are now recommending that Pluto Water be kept always in the home. It is equally effective for children and grown-ups. As a laxative take ¼ tumbler of Pluto; as a cathartic, ½ tumbler; as a purgative, ¾ tumbler—add hot or cold water to fill glass. Bottled at French Lick Springs, Indiana.

Your physician prescribes it

Army Officer And Wife Held For Larceny

WASHINGTON, D. C., November 15.—Captain Beverly Grason Chew, U. S. A., and his beautiful wife, Mrs. Marjorie Blanche Chew, both prominent in army society circles here were held in $5,000 bail here, charged with grand larceny. Furs, laces and other valuables worth $5,000 stolen from the fashionable Stoneleigh court, where they formerly had an apartment, were alleged to have been found in their possession. Both denied guilt and refused to comment further.

Captain Chew is an infantry officer stationed at Camp Meade, Md. He was wounded and is said to have served with distinguished gallantry in the war. He gave his age as 28 and his wife's 26.

Most of the articles were missing from the apartment of Mrs. Mary McClintock which Captain and Mrs. Crew occupied during the latter part of September, while the owner was on a visit to Atlantic City.

Seek Relief From Coal Shortage

NEW YORK, November 15.—Means for immediate relief of New York's acute coal shortage were considered today by Dr. Royal S. Copeland, health commissioner, who called a conference with W. M. Speer, special deputy attorney general; J. F. Berningham, chairman of the coal producers emergency committee and representatives of local coal dealers.

Dr. Copeland said an emergency supply of coal for the city is now being loaded at the mines and that the great question before today's conference was that of fair distribution.

Crushed Between Auto And Tree

CANTON, O., November 15.—Mrs. William Metz, 31, of Akron, was fatally injured Sunday in Massillon, when she was crushed between an automobile and a tree. Mrs. Metz had climbed to the running board of the machine in which she was riding when a collision with another automobile seemed unavoidable. Her husband, driving the car, avoided the other car by running into a driveway and in making the turn the machine struck a tree crushing Mrs. Metz so seriously she died later at the Massillon city hospital. The other occupants of the car escaped injury.

Forewarned, Forearmed.

Our idea of a prudent man is one who never sees a vampire without thinking of a buzz saw.—Dallas News.

BETTER THAN WHISKEY FOR COLDS AND FLU

New Elixir, Called Aspironal, Medicated With Latest Scientific Remedies, Used and Endorsed by European and American Army Surgeons to Cut Short a Cold and Prevent Complications.

Every Druggist in U. S. Instructed to Refund Price While You Wait at Counter If Relief Does not Come Within Two Minutes

Delightful Taste, Immediate Relief, Quick Warm-Up.

The sensation of the year in the drug trade is Aspironal, the two-minute cold and cough reliever, authoritatively guaranteed by the laboratories; tested, approved and most enthusiastically endorsed by the highest authorities, and proclaimed by the common people as ten times as quick and effective as whiskey, rock and rye, or any other cold and cough remedy they have ever tried.

All drug stores are now supplied with the wonderful new elixir, so all you have to do to get rid of that cold is to step into the nearest drug store, hand the clerk half a dollar for a bottle of Aspironal and tell him to serve you two teaspoonfuls with four teaspoonsfuls of water in a glass. With your watch in your hand, take the drink at one swallow and call for your money back in two minutes if you cannot feel your cold fading away like a dream within the time limit. Don't be bashful, for all druggists invite you and expect you to try it. Everybody's doing it.

When your cold or cough is relieved, take the remainder of the bottle home to your wife and babies, for Aspironal is by far the safest and most effective, the easiest to take and the most agreeable cold and cough remedy for infants and children.—Adv.)

Charged With Killing Three Children

NEWPORT, KY., Nov. 15.—Mrs. Ida Warner, charged in three indictments with causing the deaths on September 17, by arsenical poisoning of Shirley Williams, aged 4; Carl Williams, Jr., 2, and Emmler Williams, four months, children of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Williams, of this city, was placed on trial in the Campbell county circuit court here today. She had previously entered a plea of not guilty. Mrs. Warner is a sister of Mrs. Williams.

Boon of Forgetfulness.

To make people laugh is to make them forget. What a benefactor to humanity is he who can bestow forgetfulness.—Victor Hugo.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH NEWS

Prayer meeting on Wednesday evening under the auspices of the Loyal Women's class. Come and help make this a most enthusiastic meeting. Some special features will enliven the meeting.

All cradle roll workers are asked to meet at the home of Mrs. Charles Racy, superintendent of this department of the Bible School, at her home on Eleventh street, Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Business of importance.

Section Three will meet Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. B. Craigmyle, 1414 Lincoln street.

Section Two will hold an all day quilting Tuesday at the church.

Section Four will hold an all day meeting Thursday at the home of Mrs. Oscar Robinson, 1730 Fifth street. All members are asked to be present, while visitors will be welcomed.

Choir rehearsal Friday night at 7:30 o'clock. It is hoped a large number will attend as it is planned to begin practice for Christmas songs.

The missionary barrel for the St. Louis home will be sent this week. Anyone wishing to donate jelly or fruit will kindly bring same to the church Wednesday evening, or leave at the Home Vulcanizing Company, Sixth and Gay streets, not later than Thursday. Should you desire to donate something for the barrel, call 757-Y and it will be called for.

BRONCHITIS At bedtime rub the throat and chest thoroughly with—

VICKS VAPORUB

Over 17 Million Jars Used Yearly

Keep your feet healthy, or bring them back to health with correct shoes

ALL ordinary foot troubles can be overcome by the shoes you wear. They can be prevented by correct shoes, and they can be relieved by changing to correct shoes.

Such ailments as cannot be overcome by correct shoes, correctly fitted, are ready for the foot surgeon.

Arch Preserver Shoes are correct shoes. They give proper and continuous support to the arch—a support which absolutely assures foot health.

Let us show you Arch Preserver Shoes—how well a shoe *can* fit—how they feel. You'll be delighted—and you'll have foot health as long as you live if you wear Arch Preserver Shoes.

The Anderson Bros Co.

Card Game Is Raided

In a raid staged at two o'clock Sunday afternoon by Chief Joe Distel and Capt. Lee Startzman and a squad of officers on a card game in progress on a shantyboat owned by John Carter at the foot of Union street, thirteen men giving their names as Vant. Engart, Pete Pentee, Wain George, William Dixon, Melvin Jones, George Cogan, Alfred Smith, Mike Day, Commodore Cooper, John Faull, James George, Leonard Pence and John Carter were arrested and brought to police headquarters on charges of gambling, except Carter, who was charged with running the game.

There was a wild scramble on the part of the card players to escape when the officers swooped down on the boat, but all avenues of escape were blocked and not a single offender got away. The officers confiscated several packs of cards and other property, which are held as evidence, the police say.

The defendants on being registered at the police station gave bonds for their appearance in court for trial.

When You Can't Sleep for Coughing—

YOU CAN GET RID OF the annoying, distressing cough that results from constant effort to clear a "tickling" throat—or even the deep, heavy, wrenching cough that accompanies a bad cold;—you can relieve spasmodic croup, whooping cough, la grippe and bronchial coughs by taking

Foley's Honey and Tar

COMPOUND

Do not accept a substitute. The curative influence of pine tar and the balmy, laxative effect of honey are so well known that there are many imitations of the genuine Foley's Honey and Tar Compound on the market, but imitations lack the scientific blending and other healing ingredients found exclusively in Foley's.

The First Dose Gave Relief

C. E. Summers, Belleville, Neb., writes: "Some time ago I contracted a very severe cough and cold due to exposure. My cough got so bad I could hardly sleep for two or three nights. A friend of mine recommended Foley's Honey and Tar Compound, and I got a 60c bottle. The very first dose relieved me. I took a second dose before going to bed and can truthfully say I did not cough once all night. By using as directed the next two days my cough was entirely gone, and I give Foley's Honey and Tar full credit for my speedy and permanent recovery."

Prompt steps should be taken to check coughing at night. It not only weakens the sufferer, but it is troublesome to other members of the family. Loss of sleep and nervous strain quickly wear out the afflicted one, and he or she soon is in no condition to ward off attacks of more dangerous sickness.

Fisher & Streich Pharmacy

FOUND DEAD IN CHAIR

Robert Lee McComb, aged 51, a well known citizen of Huntington, and who was well known here, was found dead in a chair in his home in that city Sunday. He had only been slightly ill with indigestion.

MARY GARDEN IN HUNTINGTON TONIGHT

Mary Garden, famous prima donna, will appear in concert in the Auditorium in Huntington tonight. Every seat has been sold and she will receive an enthusiastic reception.

To Put On Minstrel

Huntington Elks will begin rehearsing tonight for their annual minstrel, which is always an interesting event in that city. It will be put on three days at the Huntington theatre.

CITY MANAGERS IN SESSION

CINCINNATI, O., November 15.—[illegible] city managers [illegible] of the [illegible] the session here today of the seventh annual convention of the National City Managers Association.

NEAPOLITAN ICE CREAM

We make all kinds of fancy bricks and individual moulds Ice cream suitable for all occasions, whether it be a large dinner party or a small family affair.

Ask your dealer for Peerless Ice Cream. Made by

The Ice Cream & Bottling Co.

OLD FASHIONED FAMILY MEDICINE FOR COLDS, GRIP, PNEUMONIA AND BODY BUILDING

Father John's Medicine Builds New Strength During the Getting-Well Stage After Any Illness—

A Doctor's Prescription, Free From Alcohol and Dangerous Drugs—60 Years In Use.

More than sixty years ago Father John's Medicine was first prescribed for colds and throat troubles.

Since that time the number of its users has steadily increased until now it is the standard family medicine in thousands of homes all over the country.

Mothers depend on it to keep every member of the family safe from colds, grip and the more serious troubles which are likely to develop from a simple cold if it is neglected.

The reason is plain—Father John's Medicine is a pure food medicine, wholesome, nourishing, body building. It gives strength to fight off colds and throat troubles in the natural way. It is guaranteed free from alcohol and dangerous drugs.

ALL EYE STRAIN SHOULD GET ATTENTION.

There is no such thing as eye strain that is slight enough to be neglected. Any error of refraction that is important enough to produce eye strain is important enough to demand correction. And here is another point—nothing is gained by putting it off from time to time. In cases of eye strain DO IT NOW should be the practice. We correct all degrees of eye strain with glasses.

237 Gallia Street — Call 362 For Appointment

BENNETT-BABCOCK CO OPTICIANS

DID YOU EVER FIGURE

[illegible]

THE THREE LITTLE TAILORS

[illegible] Gallia Street — Phone [illegible]

Have You Read 'Scioto Sketches'

An authentic retrospect of Scioto County that reads like fiction. Price $1.

"Scioto Sketches", written by Henry T. Bannon, brings to light of day and preserves for this and coming generations the stories and happenings, the humor and pathos, the activities and efforts of the early Scioto Countians, and it is all written in such an entertaining and interesting way that you are gripped and held in the relating of their exploits.

"Scioto Sketches" of course relates to Scioto County, primarily, and has much to say regarding things that occurred this part of the country when it was a wilderness. There is very much of interest to every man, woman and child who loves Scioto County.

Where did Bear Creek get its name? Why Munn's Run? Why did the Scioto River once flow north instead of South? How long has it been since the Kanawha River flowed through Wheelersburg, Harrisonville and Beaver, and there was no Ohio River?

There's plenty of new and interesting side-lights on Scioto County in this fine little book. And every boy and man will want to read the stories of the early hunts. Read how George Cochran tried to catch a big bear in the Little Scioto River with a canoe. The bear climbed in the canoe and George climbed out. Excitement? Well we should think so. It's a great book and sells at $1. Get one.

NATIONAL BOOK WEEK

And We Are Featuring Children's Books

This is National Book Week throughout the country. Every one is expected to buy or read a book. Keep the average up. This movement is endorsed by the American Library Association, The Boy Scouts of America and the General Federation of Women's Clubs.

We are featuring our holiday line of children's books. Thousands to choose from. Why not buy your Christmas books this week and be done with that part of your Christmas Shopping. Books for all ages and tastes.

The Anderson Bros Co.

APPLES-APPLES-APPLES Hand Picked All Varieties $4.00 to $6.00 Per Barrel

Car at B. & O. Depot W. End Phone 1068-L JAMES JEFFERS Phone 1068-L

The Bragdon Dry Goods Co.

Price Readjustment Sale

With phenomenal value giving.

Tremendous reductions throughout the store tomorrow.

Yard wide good weight unbleached muslin .....12 1-2c yard
Yard wide velvet unbleached muslin .....15c yard
Lancaster and Amoskeag Apron Ginghams .....17c yard
Utility fine Dress Ginghams, plaids, checks, stripes and plain .....23c yard
32 inch Fine Plaid Ginghams .....32c yard
Yard wide Cretonnes for Draperies or Comfort Coverings at .....23c yard
Yard wide figured challies .....23c yard
Light Striped Outings .....19c yard
Extra Weight Light and Dark Outings .....25c yard
White Outing, Good Weight .....22c yard
Extra Quality White Outing .....25c yard
Straw Ticking .....19c yard
Good Weight Ticking .....35c yard
40 Inch Bleached Tubing .....42c yard
72x90 Bleached Sheets .....98c each

Come To Toyland

We invite you to bring the little folks and come in and see what a wonderful collection of Dolls and Toys, practical playthings for little girls and boys are to be found here and all at prices that are exceptionally low. Everything is ready for your inspection. COME. Take elevator or stairs to second floor.

Marvelous Values In Women's Suits

Formerly selling up to $60.00, choice entire lot
All the newest styles, weaves and wanted colors **$25.00**

Sweaters for infants, children, misses and women.
Sweaters of every description and price.
Wool scarfs, special lot, $7.50 values $4.50
One lot of women's voile and linene waists, nicely trimmed $2.00 to $2.50 values, choice $1.00
One lot of women's fine muslin gowns, $2.00 to $2.50 values at $1.35

Yard wide Percales, Light Patterns .....20c yard
Yard Wide Percales, Dark Patterns .....22c yard
Light Shirting Calico .....12 1-2c yard
Blue and Grey Figured Calico .....15c yard
36 inch Wool Serge, in Colors .....$1.00 yard
52 inch Wool Serge, Colors .....$1.48 yard
Figured Satine Linings .....59c yard
Figured Silk Linings .....79c yard
Yard wide Silk Taffetas, Black and Colors .....$1.59 yard
Yard Wide Silk Messaline, Black and Colors .....$1.59 yard
Good Quality Huck Towels 10c
Good Quality Full Size Towels 15c
Bleached Turkish Towels 25c
3 Pound Cotton Bolts $1.09
2 pound Cotton Bolts 75c
Table Oil Cloth, White and Fancy .....50c yard
64 Inch Fine Bleached Damask .....$1.00 yard

Warm Bedding

Cold weather predicted.
Crib blankets, pink and blue 75c
Grey Cotton Blankets, pair $1.59
Extra Weight Grey Cotton Blankets, pair $2.75
Wool Nap Blankets, pair $4.00
Wool Nap, Extra Quality, Plaid Blanket .....$5.50 pair
Wool Plaid Blankets .....$9.00 pair

Plain Tailored And Fur Trimmed Coats

A complete assortment warm winter coats, in all the new fabrics and colors—reduced in many instances to one half their former prices.

Women's outing gowns, $2.98 values $1.75
Children's outing sleeping garments 75c
Men's fine dress shirts, $3.00 values, choice $1.69
Men's blue work shirts, $1.75 values, choice $1.25

The Bragdon Dry Goods Co.

MASONIC TEMPLE "THE STORE ACCOMMODATING" FOURTH AND CHILLICOTHE STS.

MONUMENT MARKS SUNDAY CLOSING

A Sunday closing order is viewed in many different lights by various citizens.

Those who looked upon the order in one way gave expression to their feelings by erecting a monument early Sunday in Government Square. It was a real monument, eight feet high, two feet wide and was designed with skill. When erected while the city was wrapped in slumber, there were only a few men present, they fixing their time when the streets were deserted, so they could erect it without criticism or interference.

Once the monument was erected the painters and decorators got busy. Long streaks of crepe were attached to the monument, and these words in large black letters were inscribed upon the monument:

"In memory of a Good Town. Erected on Sunday, November 14."

Thousands of local people viewed the monument yesterday and last night. Many expressed their approval of it and as many criticised the builders and insisted that its erection reflected on the moral character of the city.

The controversy however did not prevent the photographers from getting busy and hundreds of pictures were taken of the monument, which was "ornamented" with some empty bottles carefully distributed on its base.

Formal dedication of the shaft last night brought hundreds of people to the Government Square. With heads bared and each one carrying an artificial flower, probably 60 young men marched down the Esplanade and then marched slowly up to the monument, where they deposited their flowers. Lighted candles cast a soft glow over the scene, which was one of the most unique ever enacted in the city.

Some one started to mumble a prayer and some one started to sing, "Cut that stuff! We have gone far enough," a gruff voice sang out, and the services quickly came to a close and the "mourners" dispersed.

The crowd at one time was so large that persons had to climb the post-office steps to seek a point of vantage.

The erection of the monument, its dedication and the "funeral" procession were all carefully planned, and some well-known men took part in them.

No one seemed to take responsibility for the erection of the monument.

"It's up there and that's all we care about," one young man said, who insisted on gazing at said shaft and smiling.

Another said: "It's a regular monument and nutely expresses our feelings over the closing order.

Another said: "If the old town was buried yesterday, we believe in putting a monument at her grave."

NOURISHMENT
is Nature's first aid to the body in times of weakness.
Scott's Emulsion
unsurpassed in purity and goodness, is nourishment in a form that seldom fails.
Scott & Bowne, Bloomfield, N. J. 20-13

STOP ITCHING SKIN

Zemo the Clean, Antiseptic Liquid, Gives Prompt Relief

There is one safe, dependable treatment that relieves itching torture and that cleanses and soothes the skin.

Ask any druggist for a 35c or $1 bottle of Zemo and apply it as directed. Soon you will find that irritations, pimples, blackheads, eczema, blotches, ringworm and similar skin troubles will disappear.

Zemo, the penetrating, satisfying liquid, is all that is needed, for it banishes most skin eruptions, makes the skin soft, smooth and healthy.

In skin troubles, ordinary soaps are irritating and liable to aggravate the condition. Use Zemo soap. It is antiseptic, soothing, and hastens the process of healing.

The E. W. Rose Co., Cleveland, O.

"Best Bill" At The Sun

"The best bill thus far this year" comes to the Sun theatre today as the attraction for the first half of the week. Entrancing musical comedy, big-time vaudeville that surpasses any heretofore offered on a local stage, and finest first run photoplay features de luxe make up the program.

The musical comedy for today, Tuesday and Wednesday will be "The Village Store," a rollicking rural extravaganza offered by Dillinger and Perth's Musical Revue. Twelve persons are in the company of the Revue. They are really clever comedians, talented singers and beauteous chorus girls. Special scenery and gorgeous costumes, with novel lighting effects, will lend enchantment to the offering.

A CLEAR COMPLEXION

Ruddy Cheeks—Sparkling Eyes —Most Women Can Have

Says Dr. Edwards, a Well-Known Ohio Physician

Dr. F. M. Edwards for 17 years treated scores of women for liver and bowel ailments. During these years he gave to his patients a prescription made of a few well-known vegetable ingredients mixed with olive oil, naming them Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets. You will know them by their olive color.

These tablets are wonder-workers on the liver and bowels, which cause a normal action, carrying off the waste and poisonous matter in one's system.

If you have a pale face, sallow look, dull eyes, pimples, coated tongue, headaches, a listless, no-good feeling, all out of sorts, inactive bowels, you take one of Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets rightly for a time and note the pleasing results.

Thousands of women and men take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets—the successful substitute for calomel—now and then just to keep them fit. 15c and 30c.

Bookkeepers, Here's Your Chance

Do you want to take a better position? You do, but are you just waiting for one to come along? Why don't you prepare for it? A few evenings spent in study will enable you to do so even while working in the daytime.

We are now prepared to teach Higher Accountancy, and our course leads to a degree of Certified Public Accountant. You, with your knowledge of books and figures could master the subject thoroughly under our instructor with our method of practical teaching.

Mr. C. E. Bachman, the teacher of Higher Accountancy, has received a diploma, and degree from two business schools, the Sheldon School and La Salle University. He is qualified to teach this study as he has had wide practical training, in the bookkeeping department of large firms. The system taught is the Twentieth Century, recognized as one of the best, if not the best, systems published, and winner at the San Francisco Exposition.

If you are interested in taking a better position, and increasing your salary, write us, phone us, or come in and see us.

An Unusual Offer

We have opened another new course at Portsmouth College of Business. To help supply the demand for operators we have installed a course of study in Calculating Machine Practice and Operation. There are openings every day for speedy, accurate operators and these are just the kind that graduate from our school. As this is a new course of study we are making a very special offer to induce a few more men and women to take it up.

THE FIRST TEN WHO ENROLL IN P. C. B. TO STUDY CALCULATING MACHINE OPERATION AND PRACTICE, WILL RECEIVE THE FULL COURSE, SIX MONTHS, ALL MATERIALS, AND THE USE OF A MACHINE FOR PRACTICE, AT ONLY ONE-HALF THE REGULAR COST OF THE COURSE.

The usual cost of the course is fifty dollars in all business schools, and this will be our price. The first ten to enroll, will receive the entire course for twenty-five dollars. This is to introduce the new course. Better act right away, if you would like to take advantage of this offer. Write, or come in and see us, TODAY.

Our Night School—Night School now holds only two three-hour sessions each week, instead of three two-hour sessions; this will give you just as many hours in school and leave more time for study and recreation. Sessions, Monday and Thursday, 6:30 to 9:30 P. M.

Our office is open tonight, come in and let us explain our methods and their merits. Don't forget, Tonight.

Portsmouth College of Business
Kricker Building
C. E. BACHMAN, President WES CARSON, Representative

SPECIAL REDUCTION ON ALL NEW FALL COATS, SUITS, DRESSES

All $40 to $60 Suits discount of $10.
All $62.50 to $80 Suits discount of $12.50.
All $100 to $150 Suits discount of $20.

COATS COATS

All new Fall Coats in cloth and plush go at a discount of 10 per cent.

DRESSES

All Silk Dresses in Crepe de Chine, Georgette, Taffetas and Messaline go at a discount of 10 per cent.

WOOL DRESSES

In Jersey, Heather, Tricoline, Serge go at a reduction. None reserved, every one included in reduced prices.

A. BRUNNER & SONS

209-211 GALLIA STREET

His Music Masterpieces and 2000 others all 15c each

You can't change the quality of Chopin's compositions no matter what you pay for the sheet music—his works can only be just as he wrote them. Why, then, pay high prices when you can buy them in the Century Edition for 15c—beautifully printed on the best of paper—*certified to be correct!*

You'll find in Century's great catalogue Chopin's great masterpiece "Polonaise." You'll find the works of other masters—"Hungarian Rhapsody," "Humoresque," "Evening Star," "Barcarolle," "Butterfly," "Serenade," "Il Trovatore"—and practically all other standard classics—all only 15c each.

We carry the complete catalog of 2,000 titles. Please come in and inspect it.

CENTURY Certified EDITION SHEET MUSIC

The Kay Graham Co. MUSIC SHOP 819 Gallia Street

PUBLIC NOTICE!

The Portsmouth Street Railroad and Light Co. and The Citizens of Portsmouth and New Boston Are Partners!

The people on the one side regulate through the laws of the State and the company on the other hand operates the property.

Where the utility is under the control of the Public Utilities Commission it is regulated so that the people get the maximum service for the lowest rate, allowing the utility to make only a fair return on its capital.

During the first twenty years that we operated the street railway it was possible for us to have charged under our franchise 10c for a ride between Portsmouth and New Boston, but we voluntarily carried passengers between these two points for six tickets for 25c, and for several years sold 54 tickets for Two dollars. In 1912 we entered into a contract with Portsmouth and in 1914 we entered into a contract with New Boston to sell seven tickets for 25c, and have faithfully carried out our contract to the best of our ability up to the present time. We feel that we have been fair and have endeavored to give the public as low fares as possible with good service.

In the last two or three years the company has been unable to maintain the service at the same standard, because we have not earned the money necessary to do so.

We go before the Councils of the city of Portsmouth and The Village of New Boston this week to present an Ordinance for the purpose of increasing the fare and providing that a large part of the earnings from the street railroad will be used for the purpose of making betterments to the street railroad and increasing its efficiency and service.

Practically every city in Ohio has decided that a street railroad is a public necessity for the development of the community and the convenience of its people, and they have backed their opinion by granting rates of fare that will produce sufficient income to permit their street railroads to operate so as to give the best service. The property is going back under the present fixed rates of fare and will continue to go back faster as time goes on unless we get relief. It is argued by some that improvements should be made before an increase is granted, but this is possible only through increased fares.

The Portsmouth Street Railroad has the lowest rate of fare in the United States, possibly in the world. This is a broad statement, but an investigation will show it to be true. This fact practically excludes us from the money market, and being unable to earn a surplus over operating expenses, from the operation of the street railroad, makes it impossible for us to make the improvements and extensions and give the service that both the public and the company desire.

When the wave of high prices and increased wages arrived we had as good a street railroad as any, and we can again have as good a street railroad, if the public will co-operate with us and allow a reasonable income from the property.

It has been a long time since we had a reasonable income and it will take a large sum of money to put the property back in proper condition. This cannot be done over night. But we will lend every effort and will devote our energies to help, with you, to accomplish this result as soon as practicable.

The company has faith in Portsmouth and New Boston, and knows both places are progressive, and we believe both places want to see their public utilities keep pace and grow and develop with these communities and their industries.

The company is in the position of the man who built his house on the sand—the prevailing high prices have seriously crippled our foundation. Let us get together and put our street railroad on a rock foundation so that it will fill our needs and give the citizens the service they are entitled to.

Respectfully

THE PORTSMOUTH STREET RAILROAD AND LIGHT CO.

R. D. York, Vice Pres. and Gen'l. Mgr.

MISS DOLLY WISE

She is here to answer any and all questions concerning love, matrimony troubles, woes, etiquette, etc. Inquiries should be addressed to Miss Dolly Wise, care The Daily Times, Portsmouth, Ohio.

Dear Dolly—Will you kindly print in today's Times a good recipe for Pork Cake. I used the one you gave last year but have misplaced it.
THRIFTY HOUSEWIFE.

To make pork cake chop one pound of fat salt pork free from lean or meat or rind, so finely that it looks like granulated lard; pour upon it half a pint of boiling water and mix next with two cups of dark brown sugar, one of New Orleans molasses, one tea-[illegible], but yet put all the muscles into the molasses, a pound of raisins, a pound of chopped dates and a quarter of a pound of minced citron rind. Stir into the mixture sifted flour until you have the consistency of good cake batter. Season with a teaspoon of cinnamon, cloves, all spice and nutmeg—all ground of course. Bake in moderate oven. This is a Yorkshire recipe and is very good.

Dear Dear—I would like for you to print a way to get rid of a double chin.
A READER.

To help reduce a double chin practice the following exercise—Stand erect in a military position. Place the hands lightly on the hips, fingers forward. Drop the chin slowly on the collar bone, then throw the head back with a quick movement that is not a jerk, but yet put all the muscles into quick play. Repeat ten times. Turn the head quickly to the right till the chin is just over the right shoulder; then back. Repeat ten times. Then turn the head to the left in the same way. Repeat ten times. Then turn the head to the left in the same way. Repeat ten times. Do not tire the muscles of the neck but gradually increase the number of exercises daily until you can pactice each one about fifty times without after discomfort.

Dear Dolly—I am a girl 14 years old and run around with a girl 15 years old. I am allowed to go with the fellows and my girl chum is not, so she thinks that I should not go with them because she don't. Now Dolly I would not go with the boys if my mother did not give me permission. Don't you think I should get another girl to run around with. I am not having a bit of fun.
BRIGHT EYES.

Keep the chum you have and don't "run around" so much. I think it would be a good idea if you would spend a little time on your lessons. You had several mispelled words in your letter.

Dear Miss Wise—A young man with brown eyes led me to believe he loved me for a long time and I learned to love him. He has now "given me up" and I do not know why. My life is miserable and I do not know what I will ever do. He is the first one I ever loved. I am 21 years old. What would you advise me to do? FORSAKEN.

First of all I would advise you to forget that, that young man ever existed. Then I would get busy and make new friends and show him there is more than one man in Portsmouth. Be too independent to let anyone make life miserable for you.

Dear Dolly—What do you thing of an employer who works a girl from 7 a. m. until 6 p. m. and don't let her off for noon lunch and on Saturday he works the same girl from 7 a. m. to 10 p. m. ANXIOUS.

A man like that isn't worth thinking about. However its the girl's own fault if she works over time. There is a state law regarding the employment of women which reads as follows:

"Females over 18 years of age shall not be employed or permitted or suffered to work in or in connection with any factory, workshop, telephone or telegraph office, millinery or dressmaking establishment, restaurant or in the distributing or transmission of messages, or in an interurban or street railway car, or as ticket seller or elevator operators or in any mercantile establishment located in any city more than nine hours in any one day, except Saturday, when the hours of labor in mercantile establishments may be ten hours, or more than six days, or more than fifty (50) hours in any one week, but meal time shall not be included as a part of the work hours of the week or day." This law was passed by the last legislature and if employers do not live up to it they should be reported and punished.

CHILDLESS WOMEN

Please Read This Letter And See What Normal Health Will Do For You.

Lancaster, Pa.—"I was weak and run down, had pains in my head, back and stomach all the time, and bearing down pains. I had used Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and it helped me, so my mother got me to try it again, and I am now feeling better than I have for years. We were married sixteen years and had no children, but now we have a fine big boy and we always call him our 'Pinkham' boy. The doctor was afraid of my case as I was 41 years old when the boy was born but I came through all right. You can use this as a testimonial if you wish and I will certainly write to any one who writes to me about it."—MRS. MARGARET G. HAVERCAMP, [illegible] Howard Avenue, Lancaster, Pa.

If you have the slightest doubt that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will help you, write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confidential) Lynn, Mass., for advice. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman and held in strict confidence.

TIMES SERVICE PATTERN

3194

3194

A DAINTY BOURDOIR SET

Pattern 3194 supplies the styles here illustrated. It is cut in 4 Sizes: Small, 32-34; Medium, 36-38; Large, 40-42 and Extra Large, 44-46 inches bust measure. A medium size will require 2⅝ yards of 36 inch material for the Sack and ¾ yard of 22 inches material for the Cap.

Lawn, batiste, handkerchief linen, crepe, silk, satin, crepe de chine, cretonne, flannel and flannelette are suitable for this style.

A pattern of this illustration mailed to any address on receipt of 10c in silver or stamps, and 1 cent extra for postage.

3194

Name ....

Street and No. ....

City .... State ....

SOCIETY

The marriage of Miss Marie Gillen and Mr. Albert Blum was quietly solemnized at half after nine o'clock this morning by Rev. George P. Horst in his study in the Second Presbyterian church. The ceremony was read in the presence of Miss Olga Blum and Mr. Elmer Warner, the attendants, and the bride's sister, Mrs. Harry Grice, and her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gillen.

The bride, who is the attractive young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Gillen of Third street, wore a becoming tailleur of blue duvetyn and trimmings of nutria. Her corsage bouquet was of bride's roses.

Mr. Blum is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Blum of Seventeenth street and is employed in the chemical department of the Whitaker-Glessner plant.

Upon returning from their motor-honeymoon, Mr. and Mrs. Blum will occupy their attractively furnished apartment in the Bayerl Apartments at Seventh and Lincoln streets.

Mrs. Joseph Faivre of Third street, who was recently operated upon in Hempstead hospital, is improving rapidly.

Mrs. Emma Henkle of 512 Fourth street will be the hostess of the Coffee Social of the Central Presbyterian church on Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Walter F. Gahm and son, of Eighteenth street have returned from a visit with relatives in Jackson. They were accompanied home by Mr. Gahm, who has been doing Farmers' Institute work in Washington and Morgan counties the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Curnutte of Waverly, who recently returned from a visit in Cleveland, were guests Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Zeigler of Seventh and Washington streets.

Meet me at Nye's fountain.

The families of Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Wall, Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Bond and Mrs. Kyle Foley, with a few friends, enjoyed a six o'clock chicken dinner at the home of Mrs. Ruth Foley on Grandview avenue, Saturday. The occasion was a reunion of the parties, who had a delightful camping trip in the early fall.

Miss Ruby Heaberlin of Eighteenth street has returned home from Huntington, where she spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Moffett of the Farr Hotel.

The Missionary Society of the Central Presbyterian church will be entertained Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Adolph Graf on Baird avenue. The Thanksgiving offering will be taken at this time.

Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn Finney of Oakland avenue were visitors in Beaver, Sunday.

Mrs. Frank Appel's class of Trinity church will hold a sewing meeting Tuesday evening at the home of Misses Ethel and Stella McCall, 1612 Highland avenue.

Mrs. Rose Baker, Mrs. L. C. Peel and Mrs. Charles Mohl were the names omitted from those attending the Woman's Literary Club luncheon at The Washington, Friday.

Thursday, December 2, is the time set for the annual turkey dinner to be served by the ladies of the Franklin Avenue M. E. church.

The C. W. C. class of the First Presbyterian church met at the home of Miss Jessie Platt on Third street Friday evening. After the business session a social hour was enjoyed, during which refreshments were served to Bernice McCann, Margaret Ware, Alice Brewer, Dorothy Barber, Emma Gove, Marcella Roth, Genevieve Goltz and the teacher, Miss Ilene Oursler.

In celebration of the sixty-fourth birthday anniversary of Mrs. G. R. Meeks and the seventy-second anniversary of her husband of South Fifth street, Ironton, a surprise was successfully carried out when a number of relatives and friends assembled at their home Sunday for a birthday dinner. The couple received attractive and useful gifts in remembrance of the occasion. Among those present for the affair were: Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Chapman and children, Walter, Katherine and Forrest, Mrs. Emma Chapman, Miss Mary Chapman, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McCoy, George Meeks, and Ice Stewart, all of Portsmouth; Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Massie and little daughter, Margaret, Mrs. Frank Willis and two children, Ruth and Jackson, Albert and William Meeks, Miss Emily Meeks, Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Meeks of Ironton.

Albert Marting of Eighth street has returned home from a business trip to New York, where he also visited with his sister, Miss Edna Marting of Sunnyside, who is attending school at Columbia University this winter.

George Wilkerson of Grant and Grandview avenue, has returned home from Columbus, where he underwent an operation for the removal of tonsils at Grant Hospital, with Dr. Arthur M. Hauer, a throat specialist, attending him. Mr. Wilkerson is improving and is able to attend to his work.

All members of the Research Club are requested to be present at the business meeting tonight at 7:30 in the home of Mrs. Harry Steahly on Eighteenth street. Final arrangements will be made for the lecture to be given in the High School Friday evening, November 19. Tickets will be on sale at Bragdon's store on Tuesday and Wednesday, between the hours of three and five.

The Bigelow Home and Foreign Mission Band will hold the regular meeting on Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock, with Harriet Switalski, at her home, 821 Eighth street. All children having birthdays in November are asked to bring their birthday pennies. The bakesale held at the Nye drugstore on Saturday was quite successful, about $25.00 being cleared.

Mrs. A. D. Troxel will entertain the Stitch and Chatter Club Wednesday afternoon at her home, 1118 Fourth street.

Mrs. E. C. Jackson of Second street, who was recently hurt in an automobile accident near Columbus, is still confined to a hospital in Columbus. Her hip was injured and she is unable to walk.

Mr. Richard Cooper and three sons, Clarence, Elmer and Robert, and son-in-law, Frank O'Brien, of South Portsmouth, will leave this week on a two weeks' hunting trip near Lexington, Ky.

ASK FOR and GET

Horlick's

The Original

Malted Milk

for Infants and Invalids

Avoid Imitations and Substitutes

Your Manners

It Is Correct

To use black ink for personal correspondence.

To use white, gray and pale tinted buffs and blues for correspondence paper.

For a man to use for personal correspondence, if he wishes, the stationery provided by his club.

For a woman who uses perfumed paper to choose a very delicate, light scent.

To use a paper for personal correspondence that folds into the envelope not more than twice.

It Is Not Correct

To use ruled paper for correspondence.

To use colored ink for correspondence.

To use a vivid colored paper for correspondence.

To use highly glazed paper for correspondence.

For men to use perfumed paper for correspondence.

The W. F. M. S. of the Franklin Avenue M. E. church will hold a meeting Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. F. L. Marting of Sunnyside. At this time Miss Helen Albrecht of Columbus will give a talk. Miss Albrecht was recently appointed by the M. E. Foreign Board of Missions to a foreign field.

Mrs. J. P. Smith's Class of Trinity church will meet for a business and social session Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. J. H. Farmer, 1630 Highland avenue. The members are asked to bring the pieces for the quilt blocks so that work may be done on the quilts. The woolen quilts have been finished by the class and are on sale at the home of Mrs. H. S. Thomas on Offnere street.

The assistant hostesses for Wednesday's meeting will be Mrs. John Tingle, Mrs. H. C. Adams, Mrs. B. F. Bennett, Mrs. Elizabeth Lowry, Mrs. Charles Rice and Mrs. B. F. Royse.

Forrest Williams of Gallia street is in the east for a few days' stay and on Saturday witnessed the football game played by his Alma Mater, Princeton University, against Yale, on the Princeton field.

Miss Juanita Yarman of Shelby arrived today to visit with Mr. and Mrs. John Sowers and Miss Carrie Sowers of Lincoln street.

Mrs. T. M. Patterson and daughter, Mrs. A. D. Everard, of Franklin avenue will return home Wednesday from Martinsville, where they have spent sometime for the benefit of Mrs. Everard's health.

Mrs. H. B. Harrison, who has been visiting relatives in South Portsmouth, will leave for her home in Covington, Ky., Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank O'Brien of South Portsmouth entertained the following guests at dinner Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cooper and sons, Robert and Charles, and niece, Miss Carrie Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. James Williams and children, Carlton, Hazel and Mary Jane, Mr. and Mrs. George Pettit and little daughter, Ruth, all of South Portsmouth, being in honor of Mrs. O'Brien's sister, Mrs. H. B. Harrison, and daughter, Gaynell, of Covington, Ky.

Mrs. O'Brien's nephew, Leslie Harrison, is expected Tuesday to spend a couple of weeks on a hunting trip near Lexington, Ky.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Grandview Avenue church will meet Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Oscar Tillett, of 2023 Gallia street, for an all day quilting. Let every member be present with her needle, thimble, scissors and lunch.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Bein of Franklin avenue are spending a few days in Cincinnati.

C. W. Bierley of Hutchins street is spending a few days with Mrs. Bierley, who is recovering from a surgical operation she recently underwent in Grant hospital, Columbus.

Tuesday, November 16, will be Donation Day for the Home for Aged Women, at which time the good housewives of the city will send their generous gifts of canned fruits, vegetables, preserves, jellies and staple goods. At three o'clock a program will be given at the home, to which the public is invited. The following numbers will be given:

Piano Duet—Mrs. J. M. Stockham and Mrs. W. C. Ferguson.
Piano and Violin Solo—Mr. and Mrs. Chris Hansen.
Vocal Solo—Miss Ruth Fitch.
Violin Solo—Mrs. A. L. Wilhelm.
Solo Dance—Harriet Gilfillan.
Reading—Mrs. Lena Kline Reed.
Piano Solo—Mrs. Vaughn Finney.
Reading—Miss Lucille Henson.
Reading—Miss Margaret Thiers.
Chorus—The H. U. G. Club.
Solo Dance—Sara-Louise Walker.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mineer of Ninth street will leave this week for Columbus, where they will visit relatives and Mr. Mineer will consult a specialist. He has been ill with throat trouble for some time.

The Clover Club will meet for an interesting program Tuesday evening at the home of Miss Gladys Evans on Gallia street. All members are asked to bring with them needles, thimble, thread and scissors for sewing.

BILLY WHISKERS

by Frances Trego Montgomery

When asked what he wanted as pay for loaning Billy, Tom replied promptly that he wanted a gun and Harry said that he did, too.

This rather startled Mr. Circusman, for it did not seem to him that the boys were big enough to handle a gun safely and he expected that he was going to have trouble in fixing it up with them. He talked the matter over with Mr. Treat and soon found that he did not object to guns.

It appeared that both boys were very fond of hunting already and had more than once been caught out with their father's old muzzle loading rifle, which was known to be dangerous. Being told not to do this and even punishments failed to put a stop to the practice. For this reason doubtless, Mr. Treat welcomed this chance of getting guns of safest make and best fitted for the hunting small boys found in the woods near Cloverleaf Farm.

The manager of the circus, therefore, gave Mr. Treat the money with which to buy two guns, one for Tom and one for Harry with a handsome sum beside which he said Mr. and Mrs. Treat were to use in getting themselves a remembrance of this day at the circus.

After these arrangements had been made the saddest part of the whole business took place, namely bidding Billy Whiskers goodbye. Of course, Mr. and Mrs. Treat did this without much fuss. Tom and Harry were so excited about the guns which were to be bought before they started for home and were so anxious to get to the gun store that they came near overlooking the fact but for Billy there would have been no guns to buy. But when they remembered this they were really grateful and expressed their regret at parting from their old playfellow so feelingly that before they knew it all three of them were in tears.

By far the most touching goodbye was that of little Dick. He and Billy had been the greatest friends from the first. The big goat had drawn the red wagon with Dick aboard ever since the little chap was big enough to sit up. Never once had he run away with him or spilled him out. More than that, Billy Whiskers and Bob had saved Dick from drowning, as you remember when he tumbled off the bank into the swimming hole down by the wood lot. So when Dick came to say farewell to Billy it seemed as though he could not let him go, and the manager was really afraid that Dick would back out of his bargain, or what was worse, that Billy Whiskers would refuse to stay behind his little master. But finally Mrs. Treat took matters in hand and soon effected a parting.

Tom, Dick and Harry climbed into the wagonette behind the beautiful chestnut pony, now Dick's property and drove away to the gun store where Mr. Treat promised to meet them and buy the new guns.

(Billy's friends at the farm are given a surprise, you'll hear tomorrow.)

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A called meeting of the Research Club will be held this evening at the home of Mrs. Harry Steahly on Eighteenth street.

The Progress Club will be entertained this evening at the home of Mrs. W. E. Evans, 1502 Seventh street, with Miss Louise Newland assisting.

Mrs. Isabel Thomas' class of the Second Presbyterian church will have a meeting this evening at the home of Mrs. J. A. Kirby, 1318 Fourth street.

The K. K. K. Club members will be guests of Miss Ruth Klingman of Fourth street this evening.

The Ladies' Aid Society of Bigelow church will have an important meeting at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the church.

Mrs. E. A. Powell of Court street will receive the members of the Tuesday Sewing Club on Tuesday afternoon for their first meeting of the winter.

The Matron and Maid Club will be entertained Tuesday afternoon with Miss Anna Goodman of Second street as hostess.

There will be a meeting of the Order of the Eastern Star on Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock, at the Masonic Temple. An election of officers and an initiation of candidates will be held.

The Woman's Auxiliary of All Saints' church will meet Thursday afternoon, November 18, with Mrs. S. S. Halderman of Ninth and Gay streets.

On Thursday evening, November 18, there will be a dance at Ben Hur Hall for the Knights of Columbus and guests, from 8:30 until 11:30.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Jones and son, William, of 808 Second street, have gone to Streator, Ill., for an extended visit.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Goddard of Wellston came today for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ramlin of Fifth street.

Mrs. Evan Williams of Hutchins street has returned home from a visit with relatives in Huntington.

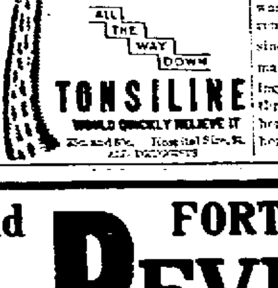
Attorney Willard Gustin who has been located in New York City, is here for a visit with his mother, Mrs. Mary Gustin of Eleventh street. He will leave Saturday for Phoenix, Ariz., to join his family and take up his residence there.

The meeting of the Wednesday Sewing Club which was to have been held Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Howard Williamson of Second street, has been postponed until a week from Wednesday.

Evan Williams of the Excelsior Shoe Company has returned from a business trip to Chicago.

Significance of Diamonds.

The diamond is generally chosen for engagement rings because the legend is that it strengthens the love of a man for a woman.



To Overcome Anaemic Conditions

Which Are Much More Common Than Formerly

Anaemic conditions are much more common than generally supposed. If your blood is poor, thin, devitalized, you are a target for disease. Why not therefore benefit by the experience of so many people in this city who have been restored to health by Vinol, the cod liver and iron strength creator, blood and body-builder.

Vinol is not a patent medicine as all ingredients are named on every package and it contains just the elements needed to enrich the blood enabling it to carry strength and vitality to every part of the body.

Your druggist sells it, and will refund your money if it fails to benefit you.—Adv.

Italians Are Satisfied With Peace Pact

ROME, November 15.—Italian newspapers with the exception of nationalists organs, declare that nearly all the people of Italy have greeted the agreement between this country and Jugo-Slavia relative to the Adriatic with relief. Although it is painful to Italians to renounce Italian Dalmatia, the peace concluded is viewed as not being humiliating, but dignified and victorious.

"The small minority opposing the treaty," says the Messaggero, "recall that 30,000 Italians remain under Serbian rule, but they forget Serbia's sacrifice in leaving 500,000 nationals under Italian jurisdiction. The good sense of the people condemns all attempts to cause further trouble. In fact, the attitude of Gabriele D'Annunzio is strongly criticised and regret is expressed even by some of his friends and admirers that he was unable to adopt the high and lofty tone of Garibaldi on a historic occasion, when bowing to the force of events, he said the famous words 'I obey.'

"In the meantime many young men are leaving different parts of Italy for Fiume. This apepars to confirm reports from various sources that D'Annunzio is preparing several expeditions. On the other hand, it is known that Admiral Millo, head of the D'Annunzian naval service, is satisfied with the Rappallo agreement and is not disposed to join the new adventures.

Grove's Iron Tonic Syrup

for Pale Children. They love to take it and it is better suited to tender, little stomachs than Iron Tablets or Iron Pills. Absolutely harmless. 75c.

NERVOUS LITTLE GIRL QUICKLY BENEFITED BY NERV-WORTH

Mother Tells of Experience Which Is of Interest To All Mothers

"I have used one bottle of Nerv-Worth on our little girl, and I find it to be a great medicine," said Mrs. Chas. McBride, of Marietta, Ohio. "She was very nervous and did not sleep well, and she also had kidney trouble. This one bottle of Nerv-Worth has improved her very much and I think another bottle will cure her." Here is welcome proof of the claim that Nerv-Worth is the ideal tonic for young or old. It's pleasant taste makes it especially adaptable to children, because they like to take it, and always ask for more. It contains no harmful or habit forming drugs, and no nauseating oils. Now is a good time to give your child a tonic, and you could not choose a better tonic than Nerv-Worth. It is sold in this city by Fisher and Streich and all leading druggists everywhere. Remember, if you are not pleased after your first bottle is gone, druggists are authorized to refund your money.—adv.

Her Own Career

BY PHYLLIS PHILLIPS

DREAMING

From her bedroom window Gwenda sat staring into the garden below. It had been a hot and restless summer's day, and tired out with her various chores, as only daughter of the Channing household, she had finally fled from the sound of her mother's voice, from the whole world itself, to the cool security of her own room.

This room of Gwenda's, small and bare though it was, was her only haven of refuge at all times. It was here only that she dared to dream her dreams, and, metaphorically speaking, close her eyes and ears to a world all out of tune with the songs of her own soul.

All day she had been working at hated tasks, such as butter-making, dusting, darning and the hundred and one other things that domestic minds and mothers can always find for their daughters to do. Her head had ached through the heat of noon, and the torrid midsummer day had tried her nerves to a straining point.

"Gwendy! Gwendy!" trilled a female voice through the twilight hush irreverently. "Come down, Gwendy, and fix your father's supper."

The slender form of the girl at the window never moved, nor in any way indicated that she had heard the insistent voice below.

Her dark eyes were gazing far off into space, into some space that held other worlds, other people, other mountains than these accustomed ones before her eyes into some glorious world, where wonder-humans accomplished wonder deeds every hour, even as Gwenda herself longed to do.

It was a singularly butterless, houseworkless and happy world, this dream world of Gwenda's. And this was the golden hour of the day when she stole away from her unattractive surroundings to keep her tryst with her dream-friends in the land beyond the clouds.

Soothed, finally, by the peace and poetry of the New England twilight, she sank into a deep sleep, curled up as she was, and with her head bowed on her over-tired, young arm. All out-doors stole in to caress her gently, for Gwenda was one with the great outdoors. She had been born and raised here in this house that now irked her so, had reached the age of twenty without so much as one romance, one kiss or glance of the eyes from some ardent swain, without interests even, and with nothing but a daily round of chores and the companionship of her parents and one or two girl friends to vary the monotony of existence. Small wonder that she had come to a sudden decision on this day of days to end it all. And find a new life for herself, a new world other than this one, into which she had been born, come what may. It was a momentous decision for a girl brought up as Gwenda had been, and little did her mother, now calling her petulantly from the kitchen, ever dream what had been evolving in the head and heart of her only daughter through the long afternoon. In fact, Mrs. Channing could not dream of anything beyond her household duties, unfrilled in her attire as in her heart, and Gwenda to her, was a daughter, not a human being. Daughters were made to be reared in the paths of the righteous and to be taught how to work in the home. This was the beginning and the end of life for all of them.

Impatient at the delay on Gwenda's part and tired out herself with her day's work, she finally dragged herself upstairs to the girl's room, entered and looked crossly at the picture of indolence that Gwenda presented as she crouched asleep at the window ledge. Her head was half thrown back, showing the full rich curve of her girlish throat, her dark hair cast mysterious shadows on her face and form, and her red lips parted in a smile such as her mother could not possibly understand.

"What on earth can she find to smile at," was her first mental comment. "Land sakes, that girl never smiles round the house and she ken come up here and find something funny to smile at when sleepin'. It doesn't seem right to me."

"Here, Gwendy. Gwendy, wake up 'n stop ketchin' your death of cold at this open winder 'n the night air pourin' in. Get up! Get up! D' you hear?" She shook the girl by one thin shoulder—and with a start and half a sob Gwenda came back to the world of realities.

"Oh, dear, and he was taking me right to the king, and it was a sapphire sea," she said dreamily, and staring up at her mother in wonderment. Then realizing that she was at home and in her own room she sighed and pulled herself up heavily from her seat on the floor, gave a slap to her hair, straightened her dress a bit, and with a dreary pain at her heart, followed her mother down to the eternal supper table.

(To be continued)

Shortage of College Professors

NEW YORK, November 15.—The question of recruiting college professors in sufficient numbers to offset the present shortage was before the Association of American Universities, which began its annual convention here today. A survey presented at the meeting, covering the period from three years before to two years after the war showed that the universities of the country have increased their enrollment of graduate students five percent, while the number of students seeking graduate instruction who could not be accommodated, has increased fifty-six percent.

Shave, Bathe and Shampoo with one Soap.—Cuticura

Cuticura Soap is the favorite for safety razor shaving

ENTRIES IN AIR RACE CLOSE

NEW YORK, November 15.—Application for entries in the Pulitzer trophy airplane race at Mineola, N. Y., on Thanksgiving Day will not be considered after today, it was announced by the contest committee of the Aero Club of America under whose auspices the race will be held.

Eighteen planes from the army and navy service have been entered, the committee announced, as well as all the participants in the recent Gordon-Bennett race in France.

Kills Wife While Children Look On

CINCINNATI. — Jennings Daniels, negro, shot and killed his wife in the presence of his two small children.

Admits Robbing Toledo Stores

SPRINGFIELD—Giving his name as Frank Zimmerman, a man surrendered to police, saying he had robbed three Toledo stores last month.

NEGRO LYNCHED IN VIRGINIA

BRISTOL, Va.—Dave Hunt, negro, lynched for alleged assault on aged white woman.

Rev. Harris Badly Hurt At Dedicatory Exercises

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 15—Rev. Joseph H. Harris, superintendent of the Southeastern Ohio United Brethren conference is in a hospital here as a result of injuries received yesterday when the cornerstone of the new Burgess avenue church, which he was dedicating, fell on him. The stone being hoisted into place fell on Rev. Harris' chest when a derrick gave way. Although seriously injured, physicians say Rev. Harris will recover.

Rev. Harris is well known here. He was pastor of the Bonl United Brethren church about 20 years ago but since then has visited Portsmouth many times, attending various meetings of the church. He was here about three weeks ago when he was called home by the death of his son. His home is in Westerville.

Distinctly Up to Date.

"I'm negotiating for the services of a hired man," said Mr. Cobbles. "How are you getting along?" "First rate. He seems to like my motorcar pretty well, and the table board and the jazz records we bought for our phonograph. All we've got to do now is to decide on the wages and the number of hours a day he thinks he can work without injuring his health."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

Considerate Statesman.

"Of course you have your own ideas about what the government ought to do in a crisis." "Yes. But I'm not saying anything. Maybe the government will have to act so promptly there won't be time to listen to all the speeches I could make on the subject."—Washington Star.

Combing Won't Rid Hair Of Dandruff

The only sure way to get rid of dandruff is to dissolve it, then you destroy it entirely. To do this, get about four ounces of ordinary liquid arvon; apply it at night when retiring; use enough to moisten the scalp and rub it in gently with the finger tips.

Do this tonight, and by morning, most if not all, of your dandruff will be gone, and three or four more applications will completely dissolve and entirely destroy every single sign and trace of it, no matter how much dandruff you may have.

You will find, too, that all itching and digging of the scalp will stop at once, and your hair will be fluffy, lustrous, glossy, silky and soft, and look and feel a hundred times better.

You can get liquid arvon at any drug store. It is inexpensive and never fails to do the work.

SUN New Show TODAY

DILLINGER And FORTH'S MUSICAL REVUE ENTRANCING EXTRAVAGANZA & VAUDEVILLE FINEST FIRST-RUN PHOTOPLAYS

THREE BIG SHOWS CRAMMED INTO ONE JOYOUS PROGRAM WITHOUT EXTRA CHARGE OF ADMISSION

- THE MOVIES -

EMMA DUNN in "OLD LADY 31"

A Rainbow Comedy of Youth and Old Age, Wherein Smiles Keep Chasing Back the Years is "Old Lady 31" at the Temple Tonight. A Jazzy Snub Pollard Comedy and the Up-To-Date Selznick News Complete the Program.

Ever have a regular city slicker come along and prevail upon you to invest all your money in some worthless mining stocks? Well that's what happened to Abe and Angie the leading characters in "Old Lady 31" the Liz New York success which comes to the Temple tonight. They were too old to work and too proud to beg which meant that the only open road lay over the hill to the poorhouse.

Enough was finally saved from the wrecked fortune to enable Angie to enter the Old Ladies Home and Abe had to be reconciled to spend the remainder of his days in the county alms house. But the good fairy waved her magic wand and Abe was taken into the Old Ladies Home along with his life companion and ticketed as Old Lady 31. Abe stands it for a while as the only male companion of all the elderly spinsters and "widders" but finally with a disgusted wail "I duano whether I'm a man or woman" he runs away.

What happens after that is developed in a drama that is as tender and human as a grandmother's memories. And remember that the leading role is played by Emma Dunn who played the part on the stage during the entire New York run of the play. The classy Selznick News will bring all the late events of the world to your eyes and Snub Pollard will drown your Blue Sunday blues in a gale of hearty laughter.

LEW CODY in "Occasionally Yours"
ROBERTSON-COLE SUPER-SPECIAL

Which Will You Have? The Girl Who Love You, the Girl Who Thinks She Loves You, or "Occasionally Yours" with Lew Cody at the Eastland Theatre Tonight and Tuesday. The Most Talked of Screen Play of the Season. Don't Miss It.

Program Tonight

A—Overture—Eastland Orchestra.
B—Feature—Lew Cody in "Occasionally Your."
C—Screen Snapshots, News from the Studios.
D—Universal Star Comedy.

Lew Cody, the famous love-making star of the screen, finds all sorts of amusing and serious adventures in "Occasionally Yours," a Robertson-Cole super-special which opens at the Eastland Theatre tonight for a run of two days.

This is Mr. Cody's third starring vehicle for Robertson-Cole and presents him in a role equally as interesting as the characters her portrayed in "The Beloved Cheater," and "The Butterfly Man." The story of the picture is one of romance, yet full of realism, and entertains while it instructs. It is the type of screen play that will linger long in the memory.

Mr. Cody is surrounded by a cast of the first water. Betty Blythe, a leading woman of the screen who has won recognition for her ability as an actress and for her beauty, plays the leading feminine role. As a vivacious young widow she is at the very peak of her art.

Elinor Fair, the winsome dark eyed Southern lass, who scored a success as the invalid girl in "The Miracle Man," plays an ingenue lead.

Other members of the cast are, Lillian Rambeau, mother of Marjorie Rambeau, William Quinn, Barney Sherry, Lloyd Hamilton, Dorothy Wallace, Cleo Ridgely and Yvonne Gardelle.

In the new picture Mr. Cody has enlisted the services of several four-legged thespians. "Boots," a bull-pup of unusual intelligence, adds a high percentage of clean-cut amusement and certainly deserves a place among the canine stars of the screen. "Julius" a mouse, fond of high priced hosiery and powder puffs, delights as a precocious rodent. A couple of hard-working rabbits complete the menagerie.

"Occasionally Yours," was adapted to the screen by H. Tipton Steck from a story by Elinor Forst.

NEAL HART in "HELL'S OASIS"
Adapted from "The Fighting Parson"

"Hell's Oasis" A Thrilling, Fast Shooting, Hard Riding Western Story With Neal Hart the Screen's Newest Westerner as the Two Gun Man Opens at the Exhibit Theatre for Two Days Beginning Tonight. Don't Miss It. Also Other Attraction.

Mystery, love, adventure and religion at the point of a gun in a wild Hell-hole of the western desert is the theme of "Hell's Oasis," a new Pinnacle Production starring Neal Hart which will open an engagement at the Exhibit tonight. The photoplay is an adaption of the famous stage production, "The Fighting Parson" by Wm. F. Roberts.

In the beginning he was just one of them—and an inhabitant like the rest who knew no good and whose code of evil was simply to get the most possible out of life. There came a day when a little feminine evangelist struck the desert and through an incident calling for protection, Neal Hart started a battle that changed his entire life and through his fighting methods, changed the career of the entire community.

The picture play traces with great fidelity the thrilling story of "The Fighting Parson." There are dozens upon dozens of exciting situations in the little town that later became known as "HELL'S OASIS."

Little Mary's Suggestion.

Her father took Mary out for a walk one day in the country. They passed a pasture where some bulls were inclosed. The bulls were bellowing, and Mary's father attempted an imitation of it, to the great amusement of Mary, who finally said, after many encores had been rendered for her benefit, "Daddy, wouldn't it be a good joke if we were to hide behind a tree, and when people came, by you would undo your voice and frighten them."

Inventor's Triumph.

For years it was believed that a machine could never be made which would weave wicker baskets and furniture. But a machine which produces flawless work at 20 times the speed of the best hand weaving is now in use.

Treat your beauty fairly—keep your skin clear with Resinol

No matter how pretty your features are, you cannot be truly attractive with a red, rough, pimply complexion. Bet Resinol Ointment, aided by Resinol Soap, will usually make poor skins clear, fresh and charming.

Resinol Soap and Resinol Ointment are sold by all druggists. Why not try them?

PIPELESS CALORIC FURNACE
The Original Patented Pipeless Furnace

Perfect heating guaranteed at a cost of 35 per cent less fuel than by stoves. Save fuel—it is needed. Get comfort—you are entitled to it.

The heart of your home life is in the heating. Make sure of that comfort and happiness follows.

Caloric Quality is Your Protection

Over 50,000 homes in the United States heartily endorse Caloric quality. The owners know the merits of the Original Patented Pipeless Furnace. They have daily proof that it correctly applies Nature's own law of circulated heat, that it saves 35% of the fuel and that its Ironclad Guarantee of comfort and economy is always made good by its performance.

Caloric success is due to its principles of construction. The Caloric is especially designed for pipeless heating—the original. It is not a pipe furnace with a casing, nor is it a makeshift adapted to meet a new demand. The best efforts of scientifically trained engineers resulted years ago in this new type furnace, which has been refined and improved until it embodies those principles necessary to your satisfaction not found in imitations, because they are fully protected by patents. There is as much difference in pipeless furnaces as in horses—you can buy quality or you can get cheapness, which costs more in the long run.

Let Us Show You

the Caloric and explain its exclusive features. Then you will never be satisfied with any other and will know that it represents the most for the money. You will not make the mistake of a poor investment when you understand why the Caloric is so superior, why it stands alone in leadership in this field and why imitations cannot produce its satisfaction to users.

The Caloric can be installed quickly in old and new houses. It burns coal, coke, wood or gas. Clean, fire-proof, well made and fully guaranteed.

Come in and get the free book "Comfort," which tells all the facts about pipeless heating. Study the questions and let us show you how easily the furnace can be put into your house.

THE GENERAL SERVICE CO.
829 Gallia St. Phone 241

Thin and Puny Children!

Build Them Up with Lenitone

Is your child finicky of appetite, thin, puny, and often fretful? These are signs of malnutrition, a condition from which thousands of children are suffering.

The chemical elements needed by the body to remedy this condition are supplied by Lenitone, The Corrective Food. Give it to your child three times daily (between meals). It builds up health and strength. And he will love its delicious taste. Lenitone is taken with milk or water in beverage form.

Buy Lenitone from your druggist. Prescribed uses outlined in the pamphlet enclosed with every package. Excellent for dyspeptics, convalescents, and infants. The Lenitone Laboratories Co., Cleveland, Ohio.

LENITONE
THE CORRECTIVE FOOD

LOVE'S HARVEST
WILLIAM FOX PRODUCTION

Lincoln Tonight. Miss Shirley Mason in "Love's Harvest." A Dramatic Comedy of Love and the Stage. Also a Good Comedy.

If you have failed to see Miss Shirley Mason the beautiful star tonight at the Lincoln is your chance to see her. She will be here in "Love's Harvest," a special feature photoplay.

Can a man, by his last will and testament, properly bequeath his only daughter to a man she never has seen? The question is raised by "Love's Harvest," the new Fox production.

The story, which has many ingenious complications, with scenes of stage life in New York and Paris, is from Pearl Doles Bell's very successful novel, "His Harvest," one of the best sellers of the year. Miss Isabel Johnston wrote the scenario. In the cast are such well known names as those of Raymond McKee, who plays the man to whom the girl is bequeathed, and Edwin Booth Tilton in the role of the theatrical impresario who befriends the girl and later falls in love with her.

Also a dandy comedy. No advance in admission.

HARRY T. MOREY

Harry Morey is at the Strand Tonight in Honor's Web", Described as a Picture of Wonderful Merit by All the Critics. Be Sure You See the Strong Program Here Tonight.

A corking murder mystery, with Harry T. Morey in the role of the suspected murderer who allows himself to be arrested and charged with the deed rather than injure a woman's reputation. A man's high idea of honor saves a woman who really doesn't deserve it and an innocent girl ruins her own reputation to save her sister. The outcome is a most unusual and unexpected one. Agnes Ayres, Myrtle Steelman and Baldwin James are members of a fine supporting cast. If you like good mystery stories and the following of the thread which usually leads to the solving of the same don't fiss this one. It has been called one of Vitagraph's best plays. Harry Carey in a good Western subject completes this meritable program. Don't let the cold weather keep you home. The Strand is always warm.

FREE MEAT

On and after Monday, November 15th, you may obtain all the rabbit meat you want absolutely free of charge.

Of course you will have to lay off work for a day (8½ to $10), buy two boxes of shells, $2.50 more, but the meat is free.

Shells may be had at Flood & Blake's Drug Store any time, 7 A. M. to 9 P. M. except Sunday.

IF MOTHERS ONLY KNEW

During these days how many children are sleepless and restless, feverish, stomach troubles and irregular bowels. If mothers only knew what Mother Gray's Sweet Powders would do for their children no family would ever be without them. These powders are so easy and pleasant to take and so effective in their action that mothers who once use them always tell other mothers about them. Sold by druggists everywhere.

Farm Bureau Will Hold Annual Meeting Tuesday

Every member of the Scioto County Farm Bureau is urged to attend the all day meeting of the Farm Bureau membership to be held tomorrow in this city. This will be the annual meeting of the Farm Bureau.

The first session of the day will be held at the Court House at 10 o'clock. After the routine business is disposed of an interesting talk will be made by F. G. Ketner, Director of Marketing of the Ohio Farm Bureau Federation. This able speaker will give an address on cooperative market in particularly of live stock.

At 11 o'clock the meeting will adjourn and members will go to the basement of the United Brethren church where a free lunch will be served members and invited guests.

The afternoon session will be held in the church basement starting at one o'clock. The speaker of the afternoon will be Charles E. Scott of Hillsboro. Mr. Scott is a Highland county farmer and knows the farmer's problems. He is a good speaker and an enthusiastic worker for the Farm Bureau. His subject will be "The Farm Bureau of Today, It's Past Accomplishments, How It Cooperates With the Grange and the Future Possibility of Such Cooperation."

At this annual meeting of the Farm Bureau membership the annual election of directors will take place.

Hunters Happy; Rabbit Season Opened Today

Local hunters beamed with delight Monday morning when they arose and found a light rain had fallen this morning, just enough to make the opening day of the rabbit season an ideal success.

Hunters with plenty of ammunition and well-trained dogs scattered in all directions early this morning in quest of Brer'er Rabbit. It was the morning they had been looking forward to for many weeks. Rabbits are said to be very plentiful in all sections and the hunters anticipate great sport in decimating their ranks.

Local hardware dealers report an unprecedented demand for ammunition, this indicating that Scioto county fields will be trod by hundreds of nimrods during the rabbit season.

County Clerk Edward Cunningham had to keep his office open Saturday afternoon to take care of all the licenses that were applied for.

Patron Had No Other Clothes To Wear, Wanted To Go To Church Sunday; Harris Is Dismissed

The first alleged offeder of the Sunday closing order was acquitted in Municipal court Monday when Judge Small dismissed S. H. Harris, colored, who was charged with keeping open his clothes pressing shop at 1013 Eleventh street.

The evidence disclosed that Harris did not open up his establishment for business but simply for the purpose of delivering a suit to Robert Callahan, colored, because the latter wanted to go to church and had no other clothes to wear.

The court held this act on the part of Harris did not constitute a filling of the ld and promptly dismissed the complaint.

NEGLIGENCE OR FORGETFULNESS?

BY CARL P. BAUER

A young man or young woman who expects to reach that goal of threescore years and ten looks out upon the great span of years that lie ahead and wonders what the future has in store for them and wonders if those incidents that have happened to make life's history shall be borne as a treasure in one's memory, for well do we remember of coming into contact with some person whose hair is white as the driven snow, whose voice trembles with weakness, whose eyes and hearing have been dimmed with the fleetness of passing years, yet there lies buried beneath the furrows of that wonderful memory some incident that can be recalled at a moment's notice, some incident that has been borne and nursed, and which has soothed the heart and soul of him who treasured such—yet how easy we forget.

A little over two years ago we were at war. Every nation of Europe was grappling at the very throat of her neighbor nation and we with our four million men were into that debauchery of blood—that clash of flesh and steel. Our eyes were turned toward that battle front. We could see those millions of men surging backwards and forwards across blood stained Europe. We could almost hear the tramping of those brave boys, we saw the dead and dying and then through the mist we caught sight of him we loved dearly—our son, our brother or our sweetheart. We were there for a cause, a principle well defined. Then suddenly like the bright rays of sunshine piercing the storm clouded skies, the hostilities ceased but when the smoke of battle cleared away, one hundred thousand boys lay there dead and dying. One hundred thousand Gold Star Mothers could be seen in the dim twilight of peace, standing with hands out-stretched as if to say, "I have given all that I had." Yet you rejoiced and you had reason to. You were sure that one day would ever be remembered, yet just two years ago Friday, November the eleventh; and how easy we forget. There was not in the city of Portsmouth a service on that day (outside of the regular dinner given by the Chamber of Commerce) to commemorate the sacrifice of our brave boys—American boys.

There were only three American flags displayed by our business men in front of their places of business along two of our principal streets—Gallia and Chillicothe. There was not even a proclamation by the Mayor of our city calling upon all patriotic citizens to show a reverence of respect not only to those who have turned their faces "westward" but also to the mothers of the homes from whence they came. I do not believe that the commemoration of this day should be one of jollification and hilarity but I do believe it should be a day of patriotic manifestations by which we should renew those holy vows of fealty to God and country which inspired us in 1918.

In this city a proclamation could have been proclaimed calling upon our people that when the clock struck eleven, the whistles of our factories and mills should blow for one-half minute, and every one would be called upon to stop their work for that time and with head uncovered show reverence to the boys who died that they might live.

The living American soldier claims no monopoly on loyalty or patriotism, but we do ask that respect and reverence be shown those who have died and to those mothers who have borne the blunt of this conflict.

Future generations will acclaim Armistice Day. God grant they always shall acclaim it in the spirit that made it: and that this spirit, like the day, shall be imperishable.

SOCIETY

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Potts and daughter, Minnie, Mr. and Mrs. Harina Potts of South Webster and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Potts and Mr. and Mrs. John Prior and Arthur Smalley of this city spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Prosch of Seventeenth street.

Deadly War Weapon.

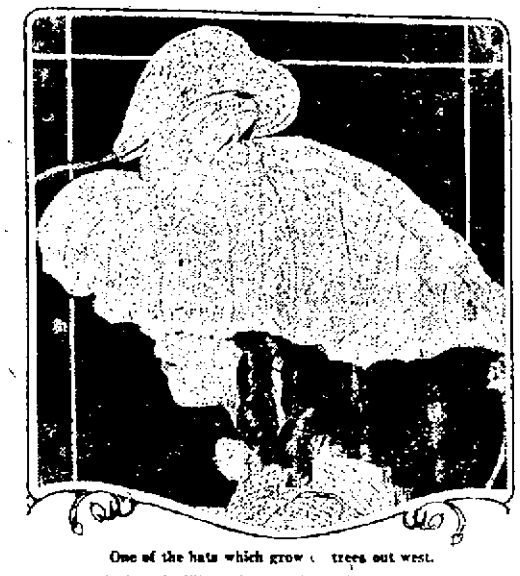
Among the latest war terrors is a submarine tank, perfected by the French. It is able to crawl along river and lake beds and suddenly appear in the midst of an enemy to open fire with powerful guns.

Beauty Hints

By Louise Glaum

That beautiful actress Louise Glaum says: "A city woman who is jaded by without a glance of admiration has only herself to blame. No matter how irregular the features anybody who possesses a beautiful complexion will attract attention anywhere. It is now possible through the use of Dermitol to acquire in time a beautiful complexion. If you would have a beautiful skin, soft, smooth, and velvety, just follow Miss Glaum's advice. You can get Dermitol from the toilet counter of any up-to-date drug or department store. It is famous for the instant results it gives. Put it on one side of your face and compare it with the other you will need no further argument to convince you that it is away ahead of face powder or other beautifiers. Be sure to read Louise Glaum's article by Miss Glaum on the care of the skin soon to appear in this paper. In the meantime get Dermitol and see if today you will be interested at the quick results it gives.

HATS GROW ON TREES IN CALIFORNIA



One of the hats which grow on trees out west.

The high cost of millinery is not going to bother the girls in Southern California this spring, because a hat tree which literally grows hats is bearing its crop of millinery in the Lincoln Park conservatories in Los Angeles. This hat tree blossoms rarely and the milliner must be on hand promptly to make a selection, as the material is not durable. It wilts overnight. The bonnet in the picture is called by the quaint little name of Aristolochia Grandiflora. It is cool, light and colored lavender, cream and purple. You can place your order early by the following description: Lohengrin model, turned down brim, with streamer, crowned with swanlike headpiece of same material.

NOTICE TO CANVASSERS

Special notice, Red Cross house to house canvassers. A meeting of Mrs. Walker's house to house canvassers who are to work in the Red Cross drive will be held at eight o'clock Wednesday evening in the Chamber of COmmerce rooms instead of the public library. All canvassers are requested to note the change in meeting places.

To Get Classified Station

Postmaster Vallee Harold received word this morning that the postoffice department has approved the lease of the north ground floor of the T. Q. Shamp building on Main street, Scioto-ville which means that the Scioto-ville postoffice will be converted into a classified station under direct control of the Portsmouth office.

The building is located near the street railway and is especially adapted for use as a station.

Committee Will Meet

The Executive Committee of the Bureau of Community Service will meet Tuesday at 11:30 at a luncheon at the Elks Club to close up the details for the finishing touches of the drive for funds.

Visited Home Folks

John Smith, local N. & W. passenger agent has returned from a visit to home folks in Cincinnati.

Visited Mr. Grimes

T. H. Gurney, assistant passenger agent of the C. & O. was in Portsmouth Monday and was the guest of D. A. Grimes, local C. & O. agent.

OBITUARY

Burial At Oswego

The body of Godfrey Naas, who died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Louise Hagan, Dennison, Ohio, Saturday, arrived here Monday noon on N. & W. train No. 16. The body was taken to the home of Mrs. C. M. Cooper, 2651 Seventh street. Mrs. Cooper is a daughter of the deceased.

The body will be shipped to Otway Tuesday morning and from there the body whil be taken to Owago, six miles from Otway, for burial in the family cemetery.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank all friends and neighbors for their kindness and help during the sickness and death of our husband and father, Jacob Deemer. Also Mr. Windle, the undertaker, Rev. Oakley, the minister and the singers who so kindly gave their services.

Mrs. Jacob Deemer and Family.
15-1t.

Where Revision Is Needed.

One of our main regrets is that the biggest pest of all—the human pest—is protected by law.—Atchison Globe.

NAMED RECTOR OF BERLIN UNIVERSITY

Professor Seibel.

YOUR RHEUMATISM

Remove Its Cause by Purifying Your Blood.

One of the most important duties of your system is to burn up certain substances no longer of use in your body. One is uric acid, now generally held to be the cause of rheumatism. It inflames the joints, stiffens the muscles, causes pains, aches and lameness.

The system is helped to dispose of this troublesome substance, and rheumatism is permanently relieved, by Hood's Sarsaparilla, the one true blood purifier. It is aided in many cases by Hood's Pills, which in small doses are a gentle laxative, in larger doses an active cathartic. A grand course of treatment, economical and effective.

KODAKS AND BROWNIES

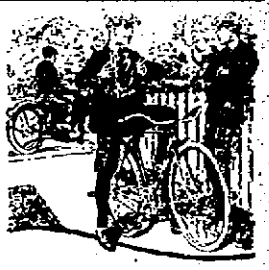
We have a large assortment of Eastman Photo goods — Kodaks — their entire line from $1.36 to $65.00.

Remember if it isn't an Eastman it isn't a Kodak. Albums, many styles from 25c to $7.50.

Tripods, carrying cases, instruction books, outfits, etc., etc.

The Rexall Store
Wurster Bros.
Drugs, Kodaks, Soda
419 Chillicothe St.

THOS. ASHPAW
Plumbing and Heating
804 John Street Phone 2530



Of Course It's a Harley-Davidson

That's the blue red-blooded fellows choose—choose it because it stands the "gaff," because it's a bike they can always be proud of.

If you want a bicycle that has the sturdy build and the ruggedness to withstand all kinds of hard riding, you, too, will choose a

Harley-Davidson Bicycle

It's a beauty, too. Cherry Red and a distinctive construction. Well designed frame and "saddle" color. A 35 running mate for the famous Harley-Davidson motorcycle.

Dad knows—bring him with you when you come in to look at the new model. They're

HARRY McNEER
534-536 Second Street. Phone 602
Portsmouth, O.

P. E. ROUSH
UNION WORKMEN
Painter and Paper Hanger
Phone 838 J. 646 Ninth Street

FOWLER'S KODAK FINISHING
BY MAIL

N. & W. RY.

Effective September 26th 1920

EAST BOUND

No. 8	New Train Daily	6:30 A. M.
No. 14	Daily	11:25 A. M.
No. 22	Daily	1:00 P. M.
No. 4	Daily	12:05 A. M.

WEST BOUND

No. 7	Daily	2:05 A. M.
No. 23	Daily	6:25 A. M.
No. 15	Daily	3:35 P. M.
No. 29	Daily Does Not Run West of Portsmouth	5:05 P. M.

WEST BOUND

No. 21	Daily	6:30 A. M.
No. 25	Daily except Sunday	1:05 A. M.
No. 17	Daily	2:10 P. M.
No. 5	Daily	3:30 P. M.

EAST BOUND
ARRIVE PORTSMOUTH

No. 20	Daily	8:30 A. M.
No. 8		11:05 A. M.
No. 26	Daily, except Sunday	3:30 P. M.

City Ticket Office, Sixth St., Opp. P. O.

RED CROSS PAGEANT IN HIGH SCHOOL TONIGHT

Fourteen Pounds Of Blood

Every healthy adult should have a definite quantity of rich, red blood coursing through their veins

Pepto-Mangan Makes Red Blood

Builds up men and women who lack energy

A healthy, full-grown person has in the neighborhood of fourteen pounds of blood in his or her body. The weight of the blood varies with different people, but it should not vary with the individual.

For instance. If the normal weight of your blood is twelve pounds, and it falls off a pound in weight, it is one of the most precious pounds in the world and should be immediately regained.

To thin weak, watery blood into live red, health-building blood, take Gude's Pepto-Mangan.

Gude's Pepto-Mangan is an absolutely dependable red-blood builder in all conditions of lowered vitality not due to serious disease of the vital organs. It improves the appetite imparts color to the cheeks, and creates new hope and ambition in those who have become pale, weak, and listless. Physicians recommend Gude's Pepto-Mangan. When you order, be sure the word "Gude's" is on the package. Without "Gude's" it is not Pepto-Mangan. Furnished in both liquid and tablet form. For sale by all druggists.—Adv.

Washington Changing

(Continued from Page One)

sion. In some lines like building a change isn't expected until spring. The drop in lumber prices and in the costs of other materials is such as to warrant the belief here abouts that the American people will begin to solve their housing problem as soon as the diminution of the winter snow permits the carpenters to begin work.

Another reason for optimism in Washington, however, is the certainty that European markets will come back to America just as soon as financial stability is accomplished. Everybody seems agreed that Europe needs American goods and needs them desperately and that the refinancing of Europe will bring full production to American factories again.

Loans By Government in Disfavor

Yet there is very little said here about governmental aid to credit operations in Europe. The European countries themselves adopted a resolution at the international financing conference at Brussels looking with disfavor on the extension of more loans by Governments. Yet that conference did make several suggestions for the betterment of trade by new credit plans.

With the election out of the way, official Washington may decide to take a more active part in international credit operations even in advance of the new administration.

The cutting down of governmental expenditures will probably be agitated during the coming session of Congress but as Republican leader Mondell once told the writer it is one thing to talk about cutting down appropriations and it is quite another thing to face the people of the states and cities who suffer from the cut in the amount of money spent in their immediate environments.

Another thing with the high cost of living many government employees who originally got their jobs through political influence haven't been especially enthusiastic about staying in the government employ when attractive positions are available in the business world. The Republicans will find the house cleaning job they have been promising the country a very easy task in many respects but the hard part of that will be to get competent persons to come to Washington to replace those who are every day resigning to enter the business or professional world at higher salaries than the government has been able to afford.

Taxes May Go Up Instead of Down

Many of the government departments have already given evidences of their ability to cut down their payrolls but when all is said and done official Washington is not expecting that the amounts saved by dismissing employees will compare with the big amounts that will have to be raised to pay the interest on bond issues and other obligations of the government. With the excess profits tax falling off in revenue and with the liquor taxes diminished the question of how the money is going to be raised is puzzling everybody. It is seriously advanced by some officials that taxes will go up instead of down unless the tax burden is distributed over more years than was originally planned. Some of the experts say this may temporarily ease the load but that in the long run the plan will not prove economical. Briefly, now that the election is over, Washington is changing from the political to the economic phase of reconstruction.

This is an exact likeness of the only man in town who isn't going to see "Old Lady 51" at The

TEMPLE TONIGHT

Monk Will Face Charge Of Furnishing Liquor

John Monk, who was arrested Saturday night on a charge of intoxication and disorderly conduct following a fight with Robert Lowther at Front and Union streets will be required to meet an additional charge of furnishing liquor to W. M. Stephenson and Wiley Monk when he appears in Municipal court for trial.

Lowther was also arrested and is charged with drunkenness and disorderly conduct.

Fuller Stevens was arrested Sunday by the police on a charge of disorderly conduct on complaint of Walter Price. John Barnett was the name given by a man who was picked up by an officer for begging on the street

ARRESTS FOLLOW DRUNKEN BRAWL

Dare and Will Coleman, West Side young men were arrested by Sheriff E. E. Rickey and Deputy Harry Dunham early Sunday morning and brought to the county jail following a drunken brawl which occurred at the home of Charles Wallace on Dry Run during which Wallace was severely beaten and a number of shots fired, one of which nipped off the end of one of Mrs. Lucy Wallace's fingers, it is claimed.

The Coleman brothers who were much the worse off from booze made a gun play and terrorized the neighborhood by firing a number of shots and then beat Wallace with their guns according to the officers and Wallace was taken to Hempstead hospital suffering from a broken nose and cuts about his head.

Jams Bridwell and his son Maywood aged 20 years, who attempted to rescue Wallace in response to his cries for help were also attacked by the Colemans and in the fight which ensued were badly used up being struck over the head with the revolvers, the younger Bridwell suffering a bad scalp wound while his father was severely cut about the head and face. The injured men were attended by Dr. Harry Rapp.

The Coleman brothers following the trouble went to the home of their father, William Coleman on Slab Run where they were found by the officers. Serious trouble was threatened when the officers appeared the men drawing their weapons and declared they would shoot but finally submitted to arrest.

No charges have been preferred against the prisoners, who are held at the county jail pending the outcome of the injuries to their victims.

"Tell your Mother

KEMP'S BALSAM

will stop that cough, Bill. My mother gives it to me when I get a cough and you don't hear me coughing all the time."

Pistol Duel In Kentucky

LEXINGTON, Ky., Nov. 15.—William Brewer is dead in a hospital here, Leck Colton and his small son wounded as a result of a pistol fight in Wolfe county yesterday. Colton, who is a deputy sheriff, tried to arrest Brewer.

This Was Pay Day

Employes of the N. & W. received their semi-monthly pay checks Monday.

Crown TAILORS

Overcoats

Tailored To Your Measure

Values Up To $60.00

$35

A coat built for you — any way you want it — from any pattern in the house —regardless of actual values — at this sweeping reduction.

20 per cent to 30 per cent Off on all suitings. Act!

And it will be finished within one week, too

Have a swagger, great, warm coat, built while you can — and you can now, for you can't afford to pass up a chance like this.

Sale starts Tuesday — Be here to be measured

604 Chillicothe St.

Crown TAILORS

FORCED TO QUIT WORK STATES ELECTRICIAN

Akron Man Says He Suffered Two Years From Rheumatism and Stomach Trouble —Tanlac Restored Him.

"When a medicine helps a man as much as Tanlac has helped me, he is more than apt to spread the good news around," said Archie W. Teet, 207 Myrtle Place, Akron, Ohio, a well known electrician employed by the Northern Ohio Traction & Light Co., recently.

"Off and on for about two years I suffered from inflamatory rheumatism stomach trouble and nervousness, and last spring I got so bad I had to quit work. I had pains in all my joints, and they would swell up terribly. With the exception of my left arm and hand, my body was just one bundle of pains and in rainy or damp weather I suffered agony. My stomach was in a bad condition. I couldn't eat anything to speak of, and what little I did eat didn't digest well enough to give me any strength. I was so nervous sometimes I would shake like a leaf and my nights were perfect nightmares. My legs and feet hurt so bad it seemed like they would drop off, and I had so many pains I simply can't describe the misery I suffered during those long wakeful nights.

"During these two years I must have bought enough different medicines to start a small drug store, but I never found anything that half way reclines up with Tanlac. This great medicine is the only ything that pulled me through, and my awful suffering is now past and I can get around like a real man. My restless nights are over. I have a splendid appetite and never feel a trace of stomach trouble and my nerves are in fine shape, and I have gained considerable weight. Others, of course, may have the kind of medicine they want, but give me Tanlac every time."

Tanlac is sold in Portsmouth by the Fisher and Streich Pharmacy and the leading druggists in every town.—adv.

Forty Hour Services Open At The Holy Redeemer

Forty Hour Devotional services began at Holy Redeemer Catholic church yesterday with a large congregation present at all services. Members of the Knights of Columbus and Catholic Order of Foresters went to Communion in a body Sunday.

A beautiful procession marked the beginning of the devotional exercises Sunday. Several hundred boys and girls formed a procession through the church, carrying lighted candles and singing, followed by the altar boys and Rev. Father Stanilaus with the Blessed Sacrament.

The church was filled for the services at seven o'clock last evening, consisting of the saying of the Rosary, a beautiful sermon by Father Stanislaus and the Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament.

Confessions were heard yesterday afternoon and evening after the conclusion of the services and will be heard again this afternoon and again tonight. Services will be held again tonight at seven-fifteen o'clock.

Holy Communion was distributed at 4:30 this morning with regular mass hours at seven and eight. Tuesday morning will mark the closing of the services with the distribution of Holy Communion at 4:30 and the regular mass hours at six, seven and eight.

Rev. Father Stanislaus C. P., a member of the Passionist order of the Holy Cross Order of Cincinnati, has charge of the services assisted by Rev. Father Thomas Carey, of Wheelersburg, and Rev. Father J. N. Meade, of Wellston.

Hundreds of people availed themselves Sunday and Monday of the privilege of attending the services and all were well pleased with Father Stanislaus, who conducted the services and who spoke Sunday night.

CENTRAL PRESBYTE RIAN CHURCH NEWS

The Missionary Society will meet Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Adolph Graf, on Baird Ave. All the ladies of the church are cordially invited. The Thanksgiving offering will be taken.

The Coffee Social will be held Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Henkle 512 Fourth street a large attendance is expected.

Prayer Meeting Wednesday evening at 7:00 o'clock.

Choir practice Thursday evening at 7.00 o'clock.

We call to the attention of all Presbyterians in the city, the Presbyterial School which will be held in the First Presbyterian church on Thursday morning, afternoon and evening and in the Second Presbyterian church Friday all day and evening. Special topics dealing with the church at large will be presented. The faculty are men and women of the Presbyterian church. Everyone is cordially invited and urged to attend any and all of these meetings.

UNITED BRETHREN CHURCH CALENDAR

The calendar for the week's meeting at United Brethren church is as follows:

Monday—6:30 p. m., Girls' classes in the gym. 7:30 p. m. Otterbein Guild meets with Miss Della Carson of Timmonds avenue.

Tuesday—7 p. m., Men's classes in gym.

Wednesday—7:15 p. m., prayer meeting. A large gathering is expected.

Thursday—7:30 p. m., meeting of S. S. officers and teachers in room No. 5 of Sunday school.

Friday—7:30 p. m., choir rehearsal. At Christmas time the choir will render "The New Born King," a cantata by Benjamin W. Lovelund. Every sent in the choir should be filled at this rehearsal.

TO ENTERTAIN MACCABEES FROM IRONTON

Ironton Review of the Ladies of Maccabees will be royally entertained by the Portsmouth Review Tuesday night. At six o'clock the Ironton members will be guests of the local order at a supper to be given in the United Brethren church basement.

After the supper the members will adjourn to Maccabee Hall, Sixth and Chillicothe streets where a splendid program of entertainment will be given. This will be an open meeting and members have invited their friends to be present.

CAR RAIDED BY BANDITS

OMAHA, NEB., November 15.—Efforts were being made today to recover between $1,000,000 and $1,200,000 stolen by train bandits when they broke into a mail car on the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railway between here and Council Bluffs early yesterday. Scores of secret service men, postoffice inspectors and details of police worked throughout the day searching for the robbers and their loot.

Government officials refused to hazard a guess to the amount stolen by the bandits. Railroad officials said it might not exceed $20,000, but Omaha and Council Bluffs police officials made no attempt to minimize the robbery.

A portion of the loot was a treasury shipment of gold from the United States mint in San Francisco to the United States treasury in Washington, it was reported. Besides the gold there was a vast quantity of currency, bonds and registered mail.

"There is no use to deny it was the biggest train robbery in 25 years if not in the whole history of the country," said Captain Charles Shafer, of the Council Bluffs police. He had worked on the case all day.

Pittsburg Mayor Held Up

J. C. Sears, a salesman for the Selby Shoe Company, was in the Fort Pitt Hotel in Pittsburgh several days ago when Mayor Armstrong of that city was held up at the point of guns by two robbers. He lives at the hotel and while doing some work in his own room entered.

"What will you have, gentlemen?" Mayor Armstrong asked the men.

"We want your money and jewelry," one of the men replied.

"Oh, you are kidding me," the mayor answered.

When the men flashed their guns the mayor handed over his money $50, and jewelry to the value of $1,000, and then the robbers made a clean cut away.

Mr. Sears was within six feet of the scene of the robbery, but he did not know it until Mayor Armstrong rushed into the hall to break the news of his daring hold up.

Different from All Others

Moone's

LAXA-PIRIN

For Colds, La Grippe, Headache

ASPIRIN but not QUININE

For quick relief of rheumatic discomfort follow the track of the one of genuine.

Prove It Yourself—Don't Take Laxa

Tablet Form—25c—All Drug Stores

Belgian First President

(Continued from Page One)

the first work to be disposed of by the assembly.

A definite system of disarmament and a plan for using the economic blockade against nations that transgress the orders of the league will be among the principal subjects discussed. In addition, the plan for an international court which was framed at Brussels during last summer will receive attention. Japan is not expected to bring proposals on racial equality before the meeting, but she is expected to take a prominent part in the deliberations.

The result of the presidential election in the United States has been a topic of conversation among delegates here, but there has been no indication that any effort has been made to get in touch with either Washington or with W. G. Harding, the American president elect.

The defeat of General Baron Wrangel's forces in south Russia having brought about a new phase in the affairs of Russia, it seems that recognition of the Soviet government will be at least informally discussed before the assembly adjourns.

SCIOTOVILLE AND WHEELERSBURG

SCIOTOVILLE

Mrs. William Marsh and daughter, Violet, spent Sunday with relatives in Ironton.

Mrs. F. L. Sikes spent Sunday at the hospitable home of Mr. and Mrs. James F. Rickey, of near Stockdale.

Mr. and Mrs. Loren Yost and daughter, Wilma, spent Sunday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Smith Fullerton, of near Lucasville.

John Johnson, who has been ill, is able to be out again.

Mr. and Mrs. Millard Allard are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Grashel, of Gephart's Station.

Mrs. H. B. Odell, of Main street, entertained a number of friends Saturday in honor of her birthday anniversary. The day was spent with needlework and social chat. At noon a bountiful dinner was served to the following guests: Mrs. Charles Hughes., of South Webster; Mrs. James Hanes, Mrs. Morris Cremans, of Portsmouth; Mrs. Mat Smith and daughter, Neva, Mrs. Moffat Moore, Mrs. L. Smith, Mrs. Henry Basham and sons, Howard and Willard; Mrs. Charles Brown and sons, Emory and Lester; Mrs. H. B. Odell and sons, William, Allen and Robert.

Miss Florence Johnson, of Lucasmeadow, had as guest for the week-end, Miss Mary York, of New Boston.

Mrs. W. G. McCormick is ill at her home on Walnut street.

Louise and Florence Reboat, of Eastern avenue, spent the week-end with their grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ketter, of Highland Bend.

Elizabeth Harper, of Eastern Avenue, had as guest Sunday, Miss Thelma Eagleson, of Wheelersburg.

The Royal Neighbors will meet Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Frank Lee, instead of Thursday, as was formerly announced. All members are requested to be present as business of importance will be transacted.

WHEELERSBURG

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kinnamon had as week-end guests her sisters, Misses Edna and Charlotte Bolander of Wait's Station.

Mrs. H. C. McCormick, near here, has returned from St. Paul, Ky., where she has bee at the bedside of her sister-in-law, Mrs. James Alexander, who is seriously ill. Mr. McCormick, who accompanied her there, will remain indefinitely.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Burns, of Hayport Road, attended the funeral Sunday of Howard Nichols, at Greenup, Ky., who died on the battle fields of France during the world war.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Preston are visiting his brother, Mr. George Preston, of Paintsville, Ky.

Mrs. William Ranshaltous, of Portsmouth, is the guest for this week of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Mackoy.

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

FAMILY TONIGHT

"The Honey-Bee"

Special Feature Photoplay

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

IS IMPROVING

Word came from Columbus Monday that Rev. J. E. McGuirk, pastor of Holy Redeemer church continued to improve in Mt. Carmel hospital, where he has been a patient for several weeks.

Fell Into Pit

John Dixon, a street car motorman fell into a pit in the West End car barn Sunday and was painfully injured. A deep gash was inflicted on the left side of his face.

Waverly Beaten

The Waverly Hi football team was beaten Saturday by the Chillicothe Hi football team the score being 40 to 0.

Wrist Is Broken

Fred Dacwel employed at boilermaker helper at the N. & W. shops, is suffering with a broken right wrist. Saturday he fell from the step of an engine. Dr. Albert Berndt attended him. An x-ray of the injured forearm was taken at the Fowler laboratory.

Will Open New Bakery

Raymond Sprouse has rented the Halderman business room on Gallia street, near John, until recently occupied by the Star Grocery Company. Sprouse will conduct a bakery and confectionery.

POLICE NEWS

Robert Leather, Wiley Meek, John Henry and John Meek pleaded guilty to charges of intoxication when arraigned in Municipal court Monday and Judge Small fined them the usual $5 and costs.

The latter pleaded not guilty to a charge of furnishing liquor and at the instance of Prosecutor Stanton the case was continued until Wednesday for hearing. Meeks has the accused at liberty on $500 bond.

Stop Your Coughing

No need to let that cough persist. Stop the irritation, and remove its cause by soothing the inflamed throat with

PISO'S

The final rehearsal for the huge Red Cross pageant with 350 characters will be held in the high school auditorium this afternoon at two o'clock with Mrs. Ruth Mougey Worrell, the author of the pageant, present to take the part of the Red Cross of Peace.

The first performance of the pageant will be tonight in the auditorium for children only from seven to eight o'clock and the performance for the adults will start at 8:30 lasting until 9:30. The final performance will be held Tuesday night at eight o'clock in the auditorium.

The Red Cross wished the people of the city to understand that the pageant is free and the people are urged to come and to send their children.

The Red Cross drive for 15,000 memberships in Scioto county opened this morning with active canvassing in the factories of the city.

The house-to-house canvass will begin Wednesday and the corps of workers are urged to report at that time ready for work.

Officials are confident that the people will respond readily to the call for memberships and are anticipating no trouble in reaching the quota.

NEW BOSTON

Mrs. Burnice Meek will entertain the members of the Loyal Workers' class of the Christian church on Thursday evening at her home on Stanton avenue.

The following pupils of the Fifth grade of the Oak street school made one hundred per cent in the first spelling contest: Madeline Pratt, Mary Kranz, Mayme Parsons, Gladys Rickey, Garrett Cornutte, Dessie Cooper, Ruth Roberts, Geneva Hodge and Ruth Hodge.

Mrs. Bertha Fraley of Stanton avenue, who has been quite ill for some time, is not much improved.

Mrs. Guy Butler of Stanton avenue is recovering from a recent illness.

The Pavilion Johnson Grove will meet Tuesday evening at the hall on Gallia avenue.

W. T. Harr and son, Wilbur, Talmage Jones of Ohio avenue and Joe Harr of Gallia avenue are enjoying a few days' hunting near Cincinnati.

Edward Semones, Jess Semones and Grover Conrad spent today hunting at Haverhill.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cooper of Gallia avenue spent Sunday in Columbus, to consult a specialist in regards to Mrs. Cooper's health. It is probable she may enter a hospital there for treatment in the near future.

Clay Rice spent Sunday with home folks at Garrison, Ky.

Lloyd Foster of Rhodes avenue is enjoying a few days hunting at his home near McDermott.

College prayer meeting will be held Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Folson of Harrisonville avenue, Stewartsville, by the people of the M. E. church, with J. C. Grandison leader.

On Wednesday evening prayer meeting will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Roush of Grace street, with Gilbert Spencer leader.

Immanuel Baptist Church Notes

While Sunday was a large day with this congregation, we are looking forward to larger things in the future.

The Teachers' Training Class and the Personal Workers' Class will meet in the class rooms of the church for study and enrollment of new members.

The Woman's Missionary Circle will meet Tuesday evening for their regular business and program at the parsonage.

Let everyone bring their Bibles and pencils to the midweek meeting Wednesday evening.

The Young People, the Intermediate Boys and the Intermediate Girls will meet in the church Thursday evening for organization of further work.

The choir will meet Friday evening in the church.

This church will unite in the Union Thanksgiving Service at the Ohio Avenue Christian church on the evening of Nov. 24.

The W. W. G. girls will have a beautiful calendar for you next week.

The Class of Prombe is preparing for a church social and a watch meeting for the last night of the year.

The Young People's class is preparing the Christmas service.

The Ladies' Aid is preparing for a Bake Sale for Nov. 24.

The church has some unoccupied room both in its services and also in its service. Let us find a place for you and let us help you to that place.

Back From Cincinnati

James Distel has returned from a business trip to Cincinnati in the interest of the Distel Furniture company.

RHEUMATISM

Let the penetrating warmth of this liniment reach the painful joints. Rub it in. Relief comes at once. Get the 60c. bottle from your druggist.

JAY'S 3X ABSORBENT OIL

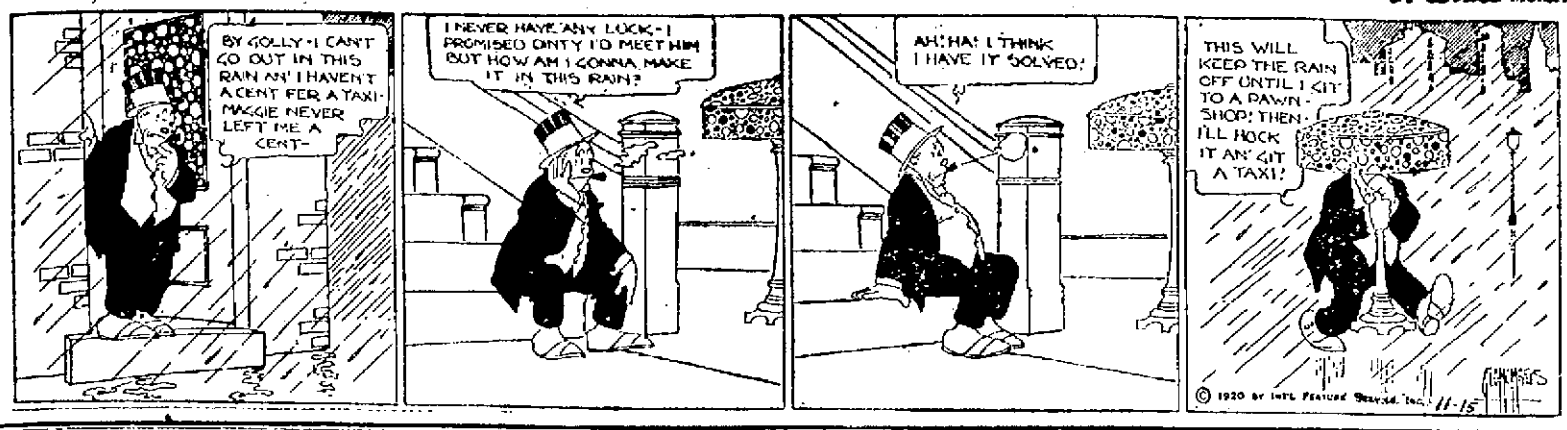
This is an exact likeness of the only man in town who isn't going to see "Old Lady 51" at The

TEMPLE TONIGHT

BRINGING UP FATHER

"Copyright 1919 International News Service"

BY GEORGE McMANUS



LAW ENFORCEMENT LEAGUE LAYS PLANS FOR THE FUTURE AT SUNDAY MEETING

Law Enforcement as an effective measure of public opinion was advocated by speakers at the meeting of the league in the Trinity church yesterday afternoon. Fully three hundred men and women were in attendance at the meeting.

Dr. J. B. Hawk presided as chairman of the meeting which opened with prayer by Dr. J. C. Jackson and the singing of a hymn.

All the speakers stressed the necessity of an active public opinion backing the civil authorities in carrying out the laws and enforcing the Sunday closing order.

Rev. Thomas Hare of Cincinnati was the principal speaker on the program and he told of the steady gain that has been made by dry workers since prohibition went into effect but regretted the lack of Federal machinery with which to detect violators of the prohibition laws.

"The last time we voted on the liquor question in Ohio with men only voting we lost the question by 26,000," said the speaker, "which goes to show the character of the average man. But this year somebody voted besides men and the issue passed by close to 670,000. That shows what it means to bring the women's vote into politics. The morality of the country will be advanced as never before in history."

"Every man in public office has been shown the reward of doing a little of the devil's work," added the speaker, "and it is necessary for these men to know that they have determined constituency back of them if they are to faithfully exercise their duties. If we had more boosting and less knocking we would have a better administration. I would advise the ministers of this city to sell their hammers and buy a horn. It is the tendency for people to travel in the line of least resistance. Make it easy for public officials to enforce the laws by manifesting an earnest spirit of cooperation."

"We must have more federal facilities for the enforcing of the prohibition laws," said Mr. Hare, "at the present time a man who gives information as to the location of a still, especially in the Cincinnati district, places his life in danger for there is an organized band of desperadoes engaged in the making, transporting and marketing of illicit booze and they will stop short of nothing to accomplish their motives. They have little regard for human life."

"This booze organization is headed by the most dangerous crooks in the country and as there are only seven federal officers in work in 19 counties it is impossible to suppress the traffic. They bought the booze before prohibition became effective and are selling it for $5 a gallon for medical purposes and $25 a gallon for bootlegging purposes. House Bill 620 will not only do away with this organization but will eliminate the thousands of small stills that are in operation all over the country."

"What we need most in this country at the present time is a strong public sentiment that will brand the buyer of booze with the same iron as the seller" added Rev. Hare, "at the present time the buyer of the booze suffers no public odium but if we brand the buyer with the same stigma as the seller and make all coolies look alike, the buyers in fear of becoming social outcasts will cease to purchase the booze."

"The ministers' Sunday school superintendents, club workers, school officials and the W. C. T. U. can do a great deal of effective work in the suppressing of this evil," asserted the speaker, "and the time is coming, now that the women are voting that office holders must make good or be removed from office."

"If Bill 620 won't do the work in eliminating this evil, the Congress that meets on January 3 will, for it is the driest Congress that ever held office in this state and they must answer to the voice of the women who favored a 100 percent moral commonwealth."

The fostering of a definite system of law and order was urged by the Rev. Charles Oakley, pastor of the First Christian church in a short talk in which he urged the formation of a strong public sentiment against violators of the law.

"There are two evident purpose of such an organization as this," said the speaker, "and these are to create a sentiment that the law must be upheld and the necessity of being in cooperation with and not antagonistic to the officers of the law. We must keep our heads and proceed in a thoughtful manner for the prosecution of this work. If we can secure with the officials of this city and county we can make Scioto County, the cleanest and best county in the state of Ohio."

Commend Use for Mayor Gubleman in the stand he has taken in putting the Blue Laws in effect and closing the town on the Sabbath was voiced by Rev. George P. Horst of the Second Presbyterian church and he urged the necessity of enforcing all laws and not merely the lid-lifting laws.

"The law-breaking habit is not a new one," said the speaker, "Adam and Eve did it and it seems to be in the nature of man to break the laws that bind them. And these overstepping of the bounds is often caused by the environment which surrounds the offender."

"We have plenty of laws at the present time," added the speaker. "What we need now is not more laws but rather law enforcement. We don't want the laws of Ohio to become as lax as those of Michigan, where a murderer is often pardoned after serving five or ten years. The mayor wants our support and let us give it to him whole-heartedly."

"Women are needed in the membership of the Law Enforcement League, because of the tremendous influence for good that they exert," said Mrs. M. K. Reiser, "and if this league will follow the program of the W. C. T. U. in placing in the schools of today what ever it wants in the civilization of tomorrow, many beneficial results will become apparent."

"Law enforcement depends not so much on the city officials as upon the people in the community," asserted Judge A. Z. Blair. "The people of this city and county have everything to do with law enforcement and you cannot realize how hard it is for the officials to enforce the laws when the people are asleep. The citizens must be not only behind but with the officials of the city and county."

"There have been secret service officials in city for the past few weeks," added the speaker, "and they know and I know where these stills are and in time they will be revealed."

Dr. J. C. Jackson made a few remarks in which he told of the tremendous influence for good that the women would exercise in the future politics of the country, regardless of party.

A testimony service in which representatives of different clubs and organizations of the city took part and expressed their opinions on the law enforcement followed the speeches.

A committee consisting of Judge Harry Ball, J. J. Burdin, Mrs. W. E. Gault and Mrs. M. K. Reiser was appointed by the chairman at the beginning of the meeting to make plans for a definite organization and they made their report at the close of the meeting as follows.

"That the organization shall be known as the Scioto County Law Enforcement League, organized for the purpose of assisting the regularly elected officers in the strict enforcement of the laws now in force. The annual membership fee of the organization shall be one dollar. The following officers shall be elected, President, Vice President, Secretary and Treasurer, elected for one year. There shall also be an executive and a central committee. The duties of the president will be to preside at all regular meetings of the organization and at all meetings of special purposes at the direction of the Executive Committee. The duties of the vice president will be to preside at all meetings when the president is absent. The duties of the secretary will be to keep a record of all meetings held. The duties of the treasurer will be to have charge of all funds and to pay them out at the order of the executive committee. The executive committee shall consist of the regularly elected officers of the organization and five other members and shall meet once a month. The central committee shall consist of one man and one woman from each voting precenct of the county and this committee shall select the officers of the organization and the executive committee."

The following people were recommended by the committee on nominations for the officers of the organization and were chosen by the body: President, Rev. J. B. Hawk; Vice President, Mayor W. N. Gubleman, Secretary, Rev. Charles Oakley; Treasurer, Conrad Roth.

At the conclusion of the meeting people presented cards subscribing to the rules of the organization.

A humorous feature of the meeting occurred when J. J. Burdin was arrested for parking his car in front of a fire plug while attending the meeting.

"I deserve to be fined," remarked Mr. Burdin, "and I hope they do fine me when I appear in court."

The Law Enforcement League grew out of a recent meeting between Rev. Charles Oakley, Rev. J. B. Hawk, W. N. Gubleman, Judge A. Z. Blair and Attorney B. F. Kindle.

The Citizens Savings & Loan Association Company

Will on TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 23rd, close its books for 30TH ANNUAL STATEMENT. The year 1920 has been one of our BEST YEARS. INCREASE over LAST YEAR $330,000.00.

The Citizens Savings & Loan Association Company

Assetsn ow over Two Million Dollars.

Usual 6 Per Cent Dividend Now Ready And Payable About December 7th

Bring In All Books For Audit and Dividend

The Hutchins & Hamm Company

First National Bank Building

COURT HOUSE

To Arraign Prisoners

Persons indicted by the grand jury during its session Saturday, including Mrs. Pauline Adams, aged Fifteenth street woman, charged with second degree murder for killing William Bond recently, will be arraigned on the return of Judge Thomas, who left today on a short hunting trip near Peebles. The judge is expected to return Tuesday night.

Visiting At Columbus

Mrs. Katherine Walsh, official court stenographer, is spending the week at Columbus with relatives.

Appellate Court Here Tuesday

The November term of the Scioto county Court of Appeals will convene at the Court House at nine o'clock Tuesday morning with Judges William H. Middleton of Waverly and Edwin D. Sayre of Athens on the bench, the third member, Judge Festus Walters, of Circleville, who has been in poor health for some months, being unable to be present.

The court will have an extremely light docket here, there being but seven cases on the list, and it is hardly probable that all of these will be submitted to the court this term.

Coburn Improving

County Auditor Roy Coburn, who has been tusseling with a severe attack of quinsy and influenza at his New Boston home for the past week, was reported considerably improved Monday.

Commissioners In Session

The county commissioners were in session Monday and members of the board spent the day principally in allowing the regular schedule and signing vouchers.

Browning Seeks Divorce

William Browning, West End laborer, charges wilful absence in his suit for divorce from Sylvia Browning, instituted in common pleas court Monday, through Attorney A. C. Woodrow.

In his bill of complaint, Browning says they were married April 17, 1905, and he alleges the defendant abandoned him without cause. The plaintiff also seeks the custody of their two children, aged 12 and 14 years.

Application Dismissed

Hearing on an application to modify a former order of the court made by the defendant in the case of Martha Fairtrace, of this city, against Gilbert Fairtrace, formerly of this city, now living at Cleveland, resulted in Judge Thomas dismissing the application in common pleas court Saturday.

Fairtrace sought a reduction of the allimony allowance on the ground that $10 a week was in excess of his reasonable ability to pay. Fairtrace, who is a musician, was represented by Attorney Walter Dickey, and the former wife by Attorney George W. Sheppard.

WITH THE SICK

Fred Hayward was removed yesterday from Schirrman hospital to his home in South Webster by Richards and Rees ambulance.

FINDING BANK MESSENGER'S BODY HELPS CLEAR MYSTERY SURROUNDING HIS DEATH

Burlington, N. J., officials at grave of murdered David S. Paul.

The mystery surrounding the disappearance of David S. Paul, runner for a bank at Camden, N. J., was partially cleared up recently with the finding of Paul's body in a grave in the Jersey pines in Burlington county. Duncan and Tustin, the officials who found the body, are shown at the extreme left and right, respectively, of the picture above. Two salesmen of Camden are held for the messenger's murder. Paul had $35,000 in cash and checks with him when he disappeared.

This is an exact likeness of the only man in town who isn't going to see "Old Lady 31" at The

TEMPLE TONIGHT

Gets 28 Eggs A Day Now, From 34 Hens

C. C. White, Well-Known Breeder, Tells How. Costs Nothing to Try.

"I gave Don Sung to 34 utility Buff Orpingtons and the egg yield increased from 7 to 28 a day. Don Sung is a wonder and I am now giving it to all my hens regularly."—Chas. C. White, Mgr., Cherry Hill Farm, Fisherville, Ind.

Mr. White is the well known breeder and exhibitor. He wrote the above letter in December, after his hens had shown a gain of 21 eggs a day from 34 hens. We will make you the same offer we made him. Here it is:

Give your hens Don Sung and watch results for one month. If you don't find that it pays for itself and pays you a good profit besides, simply tell us and your money will be cheerfully refunded.

Don Sung (Chinese for egg-laying) is a scientific conic and conditioner. It is easily given in the feed. Improves the hen's health and makes her stronger and more active. It tones up the egg-laying organs, and gets the eggs, no matter how cold or wet the weather.

You can obtain Don Sung from your druggist or poultry remedy dealer, or send $1.04 (includes war tax) for a package by mail. Bartell-Dugger Co., 214 Columbia Bldg., Indianapolis, Ind.

DON SUNG
Chinese for Egg-Laying

Bad Colds

WET, stormy weather, exposure, sniffles, and the heavy cold is on. Dr. King's New Discovery breaks it up quickly and pleasantly. Head cleared up, cough relieved and you feel better. At your druggists, 60c and $1.20 a bottle.

For colds and coughs

Dr. King's New Discovery

Bowels Begging for Help?

Dr. King's Pills will bring you the happiness of regular, normal bowels and liver functioning. Keep feeling fit and ready for work or play. Mild and comfortable to take but always reliable. Same old price, 25 cents.

Prompt! Won't Gripe

Dr. King's Pills

U. S. ARMY GOODS

AND OTHER MEACHANDISE

Guaranteed PURE **BACON** Guaranteed PURE

A 12 POUND CAN FOR $3.35

We were at the head of the list when it came to cutting prices and to prove to the public that we are honest in our efforts to adhere to this policy, we are offering AN ADVANCED SALE OF BACON. This is U. S. Army Bacon, guaranteed to be absolutely pure. Compare this price with others. You will readily see what an extraordinary bargain we are offering.

Army Goods Store

612 Chillicothe Street. Don't mistake the place.

Prompt attention given mail orders when accompanied by check or money order

Open Evenings

612 Chillicothe Street — Portsmouth, Ohio

Half Block North Of Post Office

TUESDAY SPECIALS FROM TOYLAND

DOLLS FIBER SUIT CASES

Special At 22c

With Brass Clasp and Leather Handle

Doll Trunks, cloth covered from ..... $2.50 to $4.00

Paper Covered ..... $1.40 to $2.00

The Dart Model Monoplane

Special At $1.00

Cloth wings, made over rattan, rubber motor, exceptional fine toy.

EVERY DAY IS CHRISTMAS IS OUR BIG TOY DEPARTMENT

If every toy in our Big Toy Department was to get up some night and march out of the store they would make a parade that would reach 'most around the world; for you never saw so many fascinating toys in your whole born days of life as we have right now.

And we want every little boy and girl from near and far to come down and look at all the wonderful new things that Santa Claus has made since last Christmas; just look and look to your heart's content. Here are some of the most interesting toys:

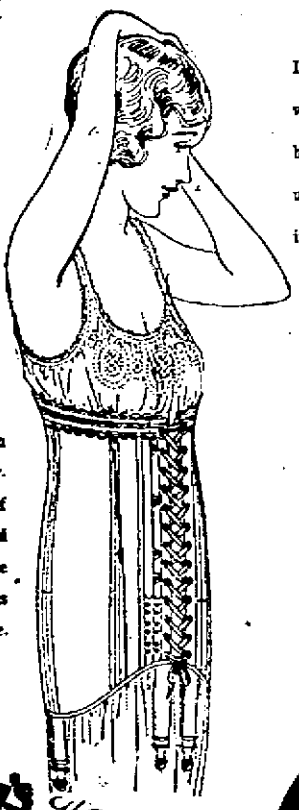
Mechanical boats, submarines, motor boats, tug boats, liners, destroyers, etc., tele-sets, Phono-Sets, Chemcraft—scientific toys that teach the boy constructive thinking. Soldering outfits with which a child can mend a kettle.

TOYLAND DOWN STAIRS

Marting's

What About YOUR Corset Needs?

Perhaps they are difficult to fulfil. You may have hips which are too large, shoulder flesh to be controlled, fulness in the region of the diaphram—or you may need support over the abdomen. Perhaps you are a very active person and your corsets wear out, or else quickly lose those good contours which control your figure.



Every Corset Guaranteed Not to Rust or Tear

We have in stock models in Warner's Rust-Proof Corsets which will take care of all your figure needs, and we shall be happy to advise you about the style which is most suitable for your type.

If you give a corset hard wear, you want a Warner's because it is made to stand unusual strain and still keep its good lines.

Confidence

You would not think of going to a physician who did not command your confidence

Do you realize how important to your health is your corset—and its correct fit? .....

We have earned the right to your confidence in the matter of skilful and conscientious corsetiere service, by years of satisfactory fittings.

Marting's — *Warner's Rust-Proof Corsets*— **Marting's**

YOUR EYES are changing constantly. Glasses may prove helpful now. Our scientific system of optometry will enable you to enjoy perfect vision. We tell you frankly if you do not need glasses.
J. F. CARR
Jeweler—Optician
426 Chillicothe near Gallia

General Insurance
THE HAZLEBECK CO.
Royal Savings Building
826 Gallia St. Phone 76

MOVING
Storage, packing, hauling, shipping, storage, $1.50, $2.00, $2.50 per load, per month. All work guaranteed and transportation damages collected for you.
D. A. ALSPAUGH
THIRD AND GAY STS. PHONE 89

RATES FOR ADVERTISING
Want Count, For Sale, For Rent, Real Notice and under heading Miscellaneous, 1 1-2 cents per word each insertion. No order under 30 cents. For Sale Rate 2 cents per word
Boldface Type, 3 cents per word; 10 Point Type 7 1-2 cents per word.
Rates for display Advertising on this or any other page given upon application to the Times Advertising Department.

MASONIC NOTICE
Regular meeting of Solomon Council, Monday, Nov. 15th at 7:00 P. M. Election of officers and payment of dues.

WANTED

WANTED—Married couple to take six room furnished house in country, rent free until April 1st. Call Sciotoville 3720. 14-3t

WANTED—Woman for cleaning one day a week. Call 1118 L. 14-2t

WANTED—Position by experienced saleswoman. Phone 2370-L. 14-3t

WANTED—Girl for cooking and housework. Mrs. J. W. Bannon, Jr., Bannon Place. 13-6t

WANTED — Old platform scales, counter-size. Address "Scale" Care Times. 13-3t

WANTED — Davenports, davanettes, lounges and chairs to upholster and repair. Factory experience. Elmer Blevings, 609 Second St. Phone 2002-G. Nov. 11-14t

WANTED—Furniture to repair and refinish, first class work guaranteed. Carr and Belvin, 1610 Gallia. Phone 1040-Y or 1896-X. 11-30t

WANTED—Ladies to try the new American Beauty Parlor for shampooing, managering and manicuring. Room 319 Masonic Bldg. Phone 2531. 9-7t

Additional Classified Ads on Page 11

COAL COAL
Will make deliveries Monday.
Phone 102
The J. L. Marsh Coal Co.

FOR SALE OR TRADE BY OWNER
Cottage in Linwood, suburban to Sciotoville, on Gallia Avenue; this cottage consists of four large rooms, gas for heat and light, two porches, basement, corner lot 50x120, shed in rear, will deal for $100 cash and a cheap car, balance easy monthly installments. Price $3500.
Call 2534 — Evenings Between 7:00 and 8:30

Automobile Storage
Store your car for the winter at
F. E. Bower, Garage
Robinson and Offnere
Phone 159
Auto And Truck Repairs
Day And Night

TRUCK HAULING
Local and Long Distance
General Hauling and Moving
Two Ton Truck
GEORGE DRAKE
Phone 475 L 223 1-2 Market St.

The Schmidt-Watkins Co.
Plumbing, Heating and Electrical Contracting
934 Gallia Street
Home Phone 978
Bell 883

BUY A HOME!

Three years ago, after seven years building experience in this city, this firm opened up an office, with only three pieces of property on hand to do a general Realty business. Today the people of this vicinity can readily judge the success or failure of this firm by the amount of business handled, the class of property, and the progressive methods used in handlingsuch business.

Not A Home In This List Was Personally Solicited

PRICE $13,000

A home of magnificent beauty, and splendor, located in this city's most desirable residential section and is recognized as one of the most elaborate homes in the city. A dream of architectural design and surpasses all in artistic surroundings. Of colonial design, stucco construction, containing seven large well lighted and well ventilated rooms with a large living room extending the entire width of the home. Reception hall, beautiful sun parlor; spacious dining room, kitchen, pantry and linen closet on first floor. Four very roomy, well ventilated bed rooms, private bath, all modern equipped on second floor, servants' room in basement. Hot water, furnace heat to each room Rudd hot water system, gas and electricity for lights, the woodwork is all hardwood, floors are hardwood and doubled, a large reinforced concrete veranda under which is located the private garage equipped with heat, light and water, with an inside entrance into the home. A very large and beautiful lawn comprising of more than 1 acre of land surrounded by beautiful trees and shrubbery which are natives of various countries.

This is one chance of a life-time. You will never have an opportunity to get such a home in this city as you have now. Some one will pick it up quickly. To duplicate this home in this location it would cost you twice the price we are asking.

PRICE $20,000

Here is one of the prettiest and most attractive homes in and around Portsmouth, located on Scioto Trail 2 1-2 miles from the city. A suburban home, away from the noise and dirt of the city, yet with all the improvement a modern home could contain, consists of 9 rooms, stucco bungalow, an alcove, very elaborate living room, with built-in seats, dining room, kitchen, pantry, three bed rooms and bath room on first floor. Four large roomy bed rooms on second floor, built-in closet, cupboards, private water system, electricity for lights, private lighting system, coal furnace, basement under entire house. Of the very best material and construction, artistically surrounded by a forest of evergreen, commanding one of the prettiest views around Portsmouth. Let us arrange to show this beautiful suburban home. Terms if you want it.

PRICE $15,000

A very elaborate bungalow on the Hilltop, a home so artistically finished and cozily arranged that it cannot but please those who demand the higher ideas and improvements in home construction. To attempt to describe this home would be futile. To appreciate it you would have to see for yourself. It contains 6 attractive rooms with a living room extending entirely across front of the house, dining room, kitchen, sun parlor and screened in back porch all on the first floor. Two bed rooms and a maid's room, tiled bath room containing a built-in tub, pedestal wash stand, tiled floor, and wainscoating, on the second floor, tiled mantels, every room has been beautifully decorated, wired for electricity with bracket lights to each room, tiled wainscoating in kitchen, one-piece sink, basement under entire house, furnace for heat, connected to the sanitary sewer, nice new garage, on paved street, ranks as one of the most beautiful homes in the city. Call for appointment.

PRICE $14,500

A fine big 8 room brick home on Sixth street. Walls are 15 inches in thickness, built entirely for a home, reception hall, complete bath, hot air furnace, gas and electricity, 4 bedrooms, basement, floor in attic, lot is 50 feet, 6 inches frontage, 120 feet deep, corner lot, 4 room house on back and garage, street assessments paid, sanitary sewer connected. This would make an ideal location for a doctor or for any one who wants an extremely well built home.

Price $13,500

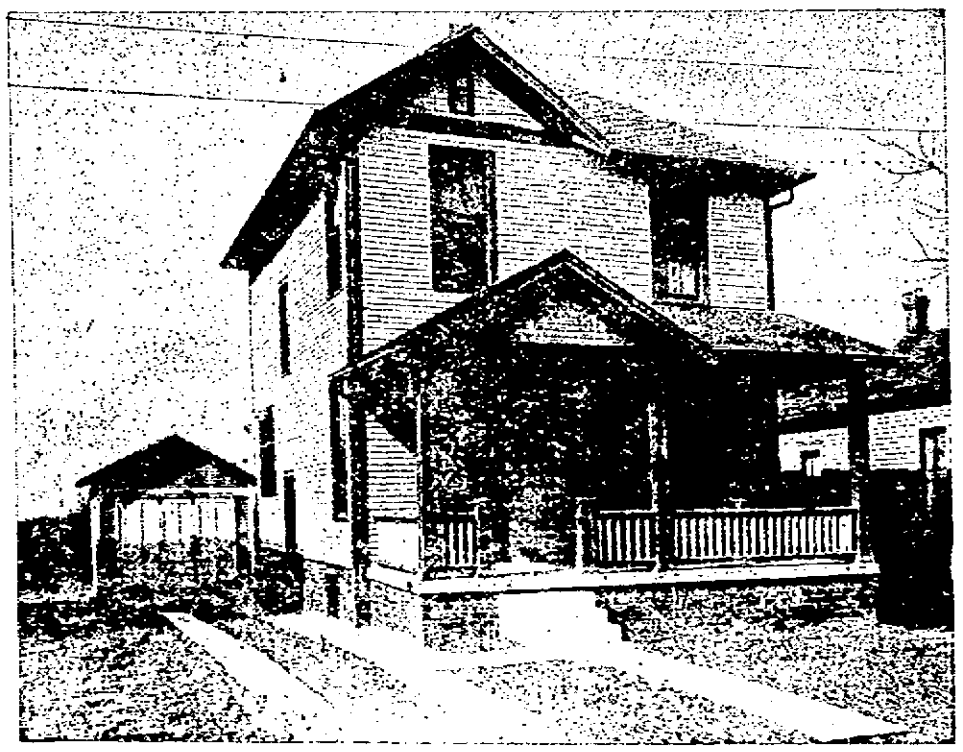
PRICE $9,000

A very elaborate 7 room brick and stucco bungalow on Second street, near Gay, just completed and now ready for occupancy. This home was built under our personal supervision, designed by local architects, material, constructoin and labor the best that could be obtained on the market, contracted for last July, every item of expense so handled that there was no waste. Of brick construction, containing seven large roomy, well ventilated rooms, living room extends across front, open stairway, French doors, tapestry mantel, gas logs, very large dining room kitchen, pantry, built-in china closet, one piece sink, den bedroom or library room on the first floor, double doors, hardwood floors, hardwood finish, elaborate electric fixtures, beveled French plate glass front, upstairs contains 3 very large bedrooms and bath room, pedestal lavatory, bath complete, open hall, laundry shute to basement, large dressing room and closets to each room, mahogany doors, glass knobs, white enameled woodwork. Basement under entire house. Rudd hot water system, laundry tubs roughed in, Far Quarr heating system, basement drained to sanitary sewer, reinforced concrete porch, composition slate roof, side driveway to property. As for material and construction it can't be built better. As for price you can save $2500 cold cash by buying this home now. Call and let us show you this beautiful home.

PRICE $13,000

PRICE $7,000

And Still We Need More Property!



PRICE $6,000

PRICE $11,500

FIRE Insurance

W. W. BAUER CO.

"Portsmouth's Big Realty Center"

PHONE 342 Room 32, First National Bank

REAL ESTATE

Peel Storage Co.
'King of the Movies'

Private storage for household goods, 3 warehouses, 4 buildings. Expert furniture crafters, packers of fine art goods. Careful moving by movers—experienced men, special built trucks. Long distance moving, 1 to 300 miles in our big radio vans. 20 years experience makes us reliable. Pianos cheerfully given. 20-10t Main Office, 431-433 Front St.

C. F. STAMM
Plumbing and Heating Contractor
Shop: 424 Second Street
Home Phone 519 or 319 L

WANTED

WANTED—Hauling of all kinds with ice truck. Hay and Workman. Phone 1001-X. 21-tf

WANTED—High grade upholstering and refinishing work, 28 years experience. Schrick, 510 Chillicothe. Phone 403 X. 20 tf

WANTED—Your carpets. New System Carpet Cleaning Co. Phone 490 or 508. 10-1-tf

WANTED—Carpets to clean. Sanitary Carpet Cleaning Co. Phone 2190. 10-30t

WANTED—To know if you are sick? See Adams, the only legal or licensed Doctor of Chiropractic in Portsmouth. Phone 2001. 316 Masonic Temple. 10-1-tf

WANTED — Used furniture and stoves. Phone 403-X. 10-20 tf

HELP WANTED

WANTED — Radial drill operators and all around machinists for day and night work. Address P. O. Box 85, Ironton, Ohio. 5-10t

WANTED—Moving, local and long distance, with truck. Call Henry Marshon, Boston G1-L. 10-1-tf

WANTED—To buy furniture, stoves and clothing. Phone 403-L. 10-1-tf

WANTED—Moving, 4 big trucks, city or country. Always ready. Call Peel Storage Co. Phone 1219. 10-1-tf

WANTED—Painting and paper hanging. Union workman. Phone 1074-L, N. E. Quinn. 10-1-tf

WANTED—To pay cash for Liberty Bonds. 710 Chillicothe. 10-1-tf

WANTED—Girl for boarding house work. 810 Gay St. 12-tf

WANTED—Automobiles to repair. 25 years experience in general automobile repairing. All work guaranteed. Also service car. Call Adam Clifton, 1245 High. Phone 1257-J. 12-14t

Additional Classified Ads on Page 12

C&O
In Effect October 25, 1920
By Ferry To South Portsmouth

No	Ferry Leaves	Train Leaves
WESTBOUND		
3 Daily	1:55 A. M.	2:25 A. M.
11 Daily ex. Sun	7:07 A. M.	7:37 A. M.
9 Daily	1:45 P. M.	2:15 P. M.
7 Daily	2:43 P. M.	3:13 P. M.
1 Daily	10:55 P. M.	10:55 P. M.
EASTBOUND		
4 Daily	11:16 A. M.	11:40 A. M.
6 Daily	2:06 P. M.	2:35 P. M.
12 Daily ex. Sun	3:55 P. M.	4:25 P. M.
10 Daily	10:20 P. M.	10:50 P. M.
1 Daily	11:35 P. M.	12:05 P. M.

Nos. 1 and 10 carry Pullman passengers only, to Cincinnati, Huntington and Charleston. Tickets and reservations may be had at Consolidated Ticket Office, 5th St. opposite Post Office.

Big Reduction On Cord Tires
10 Days, Only
PORTSMOUTH UNITED TIRE CO.
1105 Gallia Street

$10.00 REWARD

For any property in Portsmouth and vicinity that I can list for sale at market price, I will pay $10.00 to the person furnishing first information. This offer good until December 1st, 1920.

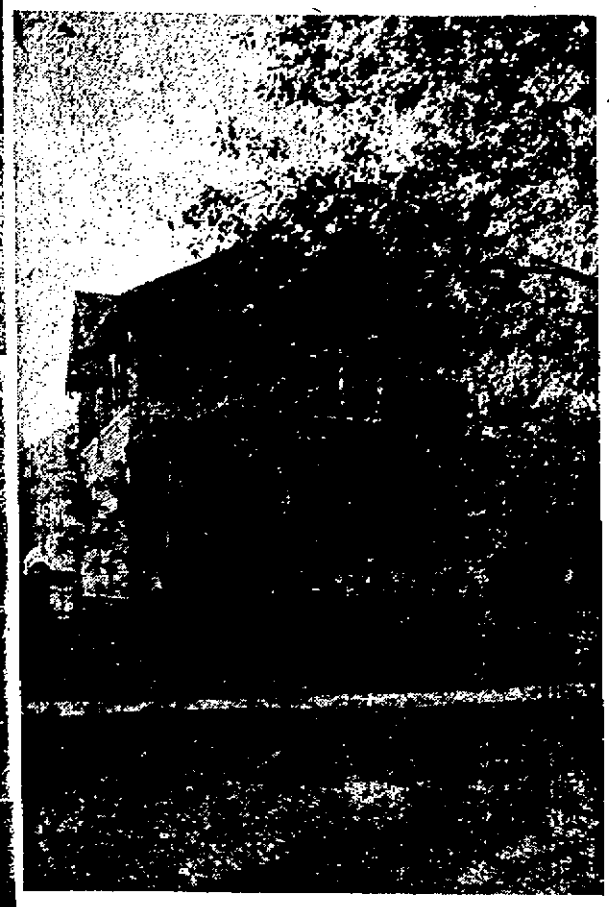
James E. Hannah
Phone 2436

COAL COAL
Will make deliveries Monday
Phone 102
The J. E. Marsh Coal Co.

WANTED

First class fitting room machinist (shoe factory) capable of taking care of all fitting room machines. Apply, giving references, to Employment Department, Box 726, Lynchburg, Va.

BUY A HOME !



PRICE $9,000

Just received: A very elaborate 8 room brick bungalow on the Hilltop, reception hall, living room, 2 bed rooms, complete bath, hall, large bed rooms and complete bath on the second floor, equipped with hardwood floors, gas and electricity throughout, basement under entire house, laundry room, coal room, furnace room and storage in basement, hot water furnace throughout, equipped for coal or gas, front and back porch, garage on the rear, lot 60 feet front, side drive, street assessments paid, sanitary sewer connected.

PRICE $11,500

Just completing. One of the prettiest and coziest 6 room two story homes, in a down town location, located on Second street in fine residential section. Exceptionally well constructed number one material throughout 6 rooms, reception hall, living room, dining room and kitchen, pantry on first floor, 3 bed rooms, complete bath, open hall, large closets to each room, finished in white enamel wood work, gum finish downstairs, French doors, tapestry, mantel, gas logs, gas and electricity combination gas and coal furnace, basement under entire house, reinforced concrete porch, basement also under porch, large attic, now ready for occupancy.

PRICE $9,000

Modern 6 room cottage bungalow on the Hilltop, fine corner lot, street assessments paid on both sides, reception hall, complete bath, gas and electricity, steam furnace, large basement, large closets, built-in china closet, cupboards, one-piece sink, one story house on rear of lot, connected to sanitary sewer. This is one of the most attractive corners on the hill, will make an ideal home.

PRICE $9,000

Two homes, one 6 room, one 7 room for $8200. Read this. Just received this very elaborate 6 room, 2 story home, one on the Hilltop, steam furnace throughout, reception hall, three bed rooms, hall, complete bath upstairs, big closets, large basement, sanitary sewer connected, house storm sheeted, double floors, lot 35 feet front, street assessments paid, as for house No. 1. including No. 2. A nice big 7 room two story on the rear of the above described premises now renting for $20, but will easily rent for $30.00. These 2 homes are located in first class location on the hill and the price to the first one to see this property is

PRICE $8,200

Here is a home we want to be sure to sell, practically new 6 room bungalow on Grandview and a beauty, reception hall, complete bath, hardwood floors, electricity, furnace heat to each room, nice mantel, closets, pantry, concrete porch; basement under entire house, 3 bed rooms and bath, upstairs, big closets, lot is 35 feet front, 133 feet deep, side drive, nice garage, cement floor, street assessments paid, sanitary sewer connected. This home is a beauty and only built about a year ago.

PRICE $7,500

Just received this 11 room brick home on Gay street, opposite Tracy Park, this is a fine proposition for a home or for an investment, reception hall, metal roof, cellar, water and gas, sewer, street assessments paid. Lot is 44 1-2 feet front, 120 feet deep. Large two story barn. This is the first time this property has been offered for sale, so act quickly.

PRICE $7,250

PRICE $6,000

Just received. This big 7 room two story home on High street, complete bath, reception hall, gas and electricity, hardwood floors, double floors, basement under entire house, gas, furnace, tapestry mantel, gas logs, front and rear porch, 3 bed rooms and a sleeping porch upstairs, house newly built and all newly papered, sanitary sewer connected, street assessments paid, nice size lot. Ask to be shown this home today.

PRICE $7,250

Just received: A fine big 7 room home on Vinton Ave., reception hall, complete bath, gas, hot and cold water, nice basement, sliding doors, cabinet mantel, house storm sheeted, front and rear porch, street assessments paid, sanitary sewer connected. This is an exceptionally well built home.

PRICE - - $7,000

Just received: A fine big 6 room home in Sciotoville, this home is exceptionally well built, slate roof, storm sheeted, vestibule, living room, dining room, kitchen and pantry on first floor, three large bed rooms and hall upstairs, abundance of closets, nicely papered, woodwork all in fine condition, sliding doors, cabinet mantel, front and rear porch, nice basement all concreted, very large cistern, wash house, garage on rear of lot. This property has a frontage of 308 feet, with plenty of room for garden or to build another house. This is a good buy and it would pay to get in touch with us on this proposition at once. Price, including the two lots each 54 ft. front is

PRICE - - $6,700

This attractive 5 room cottage bungalow on Grandview avenue near Eighteenth, reception hall, complete bath, living room, dining room, kitchen, pantry, two bed rooms and closets on the first floor, hardwood floors, double floor, gas and electricity, nice basement, front and rear porch. This home in this location is just what you have been looking for.

PRICE $6,500

Just received: A fine big 6 room two story home on Robinson Ave., near Grandview, bath complete, 2 bed rooms upstairs, hall upstairs, reception hall, living room, dining room and kitchen and pantry, large closets down stairs equipped with gas and electricity for lights, beautiful fixtures, cabinet mantel, nice basement, sanitary sewer connected, cistern, street assessments paid, large barn on rear of lot.

PRICE $6,500

Here is a fine 7 room two story home on Glover street, corner lot, reception hall, complete bath, living room, dining room, bed room and kitchen down stairs, 3 bed rooms, complete bath upstairs, front and rear porch, corner lot, fine proposition to build on rear of lot. $1200 cash, easy terms.

PRICE $6,250

This 6 room two story home on Grandview Ave., on one of the prettiest corners on the hill, reception hall, stairway leads from the reception hall to an open hall upstairs, complete bath, gas, hot and cold water, nice basement, corner lot, connected to sanitary sewer.

PRICE $6,000

Nice 5 room cottage on Summit near Seventeenth street, reception hall, complete bath, gas, hot and cold water, two bed rooms nice basement, cabinet mantel, sliding doors, sanitary sewer connected, garage, large enough for two cars, lot 36 1-2 ft. front, room for side drive, a nice home for

PRICE $6,000

PRICE for quick sale $4,500

Just received. A nice 4 room "Ell" cottage on the Hilltop, living room, dining room, 2 bed rooms, nice room for bath, front and rear porches, lot 50 feet front, 140 feet deep. Large two story barn on rear of lot.

Individual Attention

The people of Portsmouth surely appreciate the individual attention given by this firm to their respective properties by evidence of the fact of the constant stream of new property coming into this office, and the unlimited number of customers to whom we are selling from day to day. We have no solicitors from the buyer, or from the seller, but those who have property to sell place it with us simply because they have faith in our ability to do the selling, and the buyer because he knows that he will get dollar for dollar.

We appreciate this confidence and shall endeavor to give you our very best efforts. We cannot, and will not personally solicit your business, but if you have property to sell we are only too glad to get it, more especially because it comes unsolicited.

This attractive 6 room two story home on Chillicothe street above the city hospital, practically new, built two years ago, complete bath, gas, hot and cold water, basement under entire house, large fruit room under reinforced concrete porch, large cistern, large dining room and kitchen, built-in china closet, house newly painted and papered, lot is 40 ft. front, 172 feet deep, garage, cement floor, side drive, on paved street in city limits. Absolutely the best bargain offered today.

PRICE $6,000

Just received: This 7 room two story on Grandview Ave., a splendid location, house has slate roof, complete bath, bed room down stairs, reception hall off front porch, arranged for two families or would make an ideal home for one family, cellar, cistern, two story barn will accommodate three automobiles, large upstairs to barn, lot 35 ft. by 133 feet deep, street assessments paid, sanitary sewer paid. Don't let this get away from you.

PRICE $5,750

Just received a nice 4 room cottage on Mound street, complete bath, all newly papered and painted, nice cellar, cistern, front and back porch, lot 35 ft. front, sanitary sewer connected, a very cozy home.

PRICE $4,800

And Still We Need More Property!

(Continued On Page 12)

PRICE $4,800

Office Open Till 8 P. M. Tonight

W. W. BAUER CO.

Phone 342 Room 32 First National Bank Bld'g

BUY A HOME!

LOTS! LOTS! LOTS OF LOTS!

63 1-2 foot lot Franklin Boulevard
Price **$5750**
50 foot lot Eighteenth near Waller
Price **$2750**
40 foot lot Kinney's Lane
Price **$2500**
34 foot lot Seventh Street
Price **$2050**
35 foot lot North Avenue
Price **$1600**
33 1-2 foot lot Scioto Trail
Price **$1250**
35 foot lot Campbell Avenue
Price **$1000**
50 foot lot City View, West Side
Price .... **$ 650**
40 foot lot Wiggard Addition, Wheelersburg
Price .... **$ 500**
50 foot lot Bauer Addition, Wheelersburg
Price .... **$ 450**
30 foot lot Sciotoville
Price .... **$ 450**

Just received: A fine 4 room "Ell" cottage on 7th near Brown a fine location, all large rooms, water and gas, cellar, front and back porch, garage, nice big lot, street assessments paid. This is a beauty and will sell quickly.

PRICE $3,800

This 5 room "Ell" cottage on Twelfth street, fine location, house in good repair. Two bed rooms, dining room and kitchen, living room, large front porch, stable on rear of lot. Lot is 30 1-2 feet front, 145 feet deep. YOU WILL LIKE THIS PLACE.

PRICE $3,200

Just received: A 5 room two story, water, gas, and a 4 room on an adjoining lot with water and gas. total frontage of 40 ft. The two homes will rent for $35.00. Easy terms.

PRICE for quick sale........ $3,000

W. W. BAUER CO.

Phone 342 — **Room 32, First National Bank Building**

WANTED—Kitchen girl. Shepherd's restaurant. 15-tf

WANTED—Boarders $6 per week. 732 9th. 15-6t

WANTED—White girl for general housework in small family, no laundry. References required. Mrs. David Rosenbaum 833 Mitchell Ave. Avondale, Cincinnati, Ohio. 15-2t

WANTED—Ladies to take orders for waterproof household aprons; good profits; every woman wants one. Address P. O. Box 317 City. 15-2t

WANTED—Position as housekeeper by a lone refined widow of 23. None but refined widower with means considered. Address Box 116, Burdett Ohio. 15-1t

WANTED—Girl for general housework. Phone 1435-Y. 15-tf

WANTED—Porter. The Smoke House. 15-3t

WANTED—To rent garage with heat and electric lights for about two months. Phone 60. 15-2t

WANTED—Furnished room in the East End district, near Lawson St. Single man. Call telephone 1824-X. 14-1t

WANTED—Young girl to care for baby. Must have reference. Hildebront's grocery 708 Findlay. 15-1t

WANTED—Roomers. All modern conveniences. 709 2nd. Phone 2202-X. 15-1t

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Modern seven room home just papered. Only one square from High School. A bargain at $6100. Phone 378 for information. 14-3t

FOR SALE — Alfalfa. Hammond Dairy Feed. Lay or Bust, Screened Scratch Feed Blue Bear Hog Feed, and all kinds of feed. flour and meal. Coburn Bros. Phone 745. 13-6t

FOR SALE—Brood sow and pigs. Phone 9322 Sciotoville exchange. 14-3t

FOR SALE—Chicken farm, 7 miles from Portsmouth. Ten acres. Cottage, barn, 75 bearing fruit trees. $850.00. Easy terms. Ed Hunt, 914 Gay St. Phone 1156-L. 13-3t

FOR SALE—Ford Ton truck, A-1 condition. Phone 1004-X. 13-tf.

FOR SALE—Triple effect gas heater, 1601 4th. Phone 1550-X. 13-3t

FOR SALE—Ford touring car. Just been overhauled. Good condition. Will trade for team of good horses. Phone 2513-X. 13-3t

FOR SALE—Corn folder, Elsworth Noel, Phone 130-L. 13-3t

FOR SALE—Holstein heifer calf, sired by a registered sire, the dam produces 50 lbs of milk per day. These are the kind of calves to raise. Price $30.00. Otto Zoellner, Wheelersburg, O. 13-3t

FOR SALE—Gibson Harp Guitar. Call 1803 7th. Phone 2561-Y. 13tf

FOR SALE—Late model Hupmobile, perfect condition, or will trade for late model Ford and take difference. Phone 2259-L or 820-X. 13tf

FOR SALE—L. C. Smith typewriter, A-1 condition, $50. Call 423 Masonic Temple. 11-tf

FOR SALE—16 H.P. double cylinder Heer gasoline-kerosene engine, on skids; excellent condition; call or write The Waller Bros. Stone Company, McDermott, O. 9-10t

FOR SALE—Men's coats $3; vests 50 cents and upward. Good values. Ungers. You Know Us. 1035 Gallia St. Phone 1467. 1tf

FOR SALE—Old coats, $3.00 and up. Just the thing to wear to work. Unger's. You Know Us. 1035 Gallia St. Dry cleaning and pressing. 25-tf

FOR SALE—Harley Davidson Motorcycle. A-1 condition. Bargain. Phone 2364-Y. 12-tf

FOR SALE—Rabbit hound. Price $15. Phone 2384-W. 3178 Walnut St. 12-tf

FOR SALE—Team of mules. V. W. Thomson. Phone Fullerton, Ky. 8-tf

FOR SALE—Barium Carbonate for killing Rats. Your neighbors are using it with success. Package 25c. Central Hardware Co. 15-1t

FOR SALE—Nice line of automobile robes at reasonable prices. Phil. Jacobs, Auto Supplies, 737 Third. 15-1t

FOR SALE—Alfalfa hay—new corn. Portsmouth Meal & Feed Mills, 435 Front St. Phone 100. Truck delivery. 15-21

FOR SALE—Adjustable dress form. Price $10. Phone 1747-L. 15-2t

FOR SALE—Refinished 100 year old Bureau. Mrs. Berwind, 512 Waller. 15-2t

FOR SALE—35 ft. Facing Mabert Road; gas, water, light, good sewerage, out of 1913 flood, 3 minutes walk to car line. Inquire at 1531 Mabert Road. 15-3t

FOR SALE—Gentlemen's real $20 Raincoats. Sizes 36 to 44. Never worn. $10 each. 923 4th St. 15-2t

FOR SALE—Triple Effect gas heater, 1821 5th St. 15-3t

FOR SALE—Twin reed baby buggy in good condition. 1908 Baird Ave. or phone 1823-X. 15-2t

FOR SALE—Good rabbit or tree dog. Price $20. Chas. Hall, Edgington, Ky. 15-2t

FOR SALE—Victrola and 37 records. Phone 2518-R. 15-2t

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—2 rooms for light housekeeping. Bath and phone, 2008-X. 15-21

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Suitable for children. 3730 Stanton Ave., New Boston. 15-tf

FOR RENT—Garage, 1830 Oakland. Phone 906-L. 15-3t

FOR RENT—Furnished bedroom for one or two gentlemen. Board if desired. Bath and phone. Phone 906-X. 15-2t

FOR RENT—Two furnished housekeeping rooms. Phone 1040-X. 15-tf

FOR RENT—Garage. 827 2nd. Phone 1865. 15-3t

FOR RENT—2 furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Bath and electricity. $8 per week, 1824 Oakland. Phone 2217-L. 15-tf

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished 2 room apartment for light housekeeping. All conveniences. Call upstairs over XXXX Bakery, 1117 Gallia. 15-tf

FOR RENT—Cottage, 4 rooms, complete bath. North Moreland. $35 per month. Call The Land Office. 15-3t

FOR RENT—One nice sleeping or housekeeping room. All conveniences. Also garage. 936 4th St. 15-tf

FOR RENT—2 furnished rooms. 1203 Ninth. Phone 438-M. 15-4t

FOR RENT—2 rooms for light housekeeping. use of bath and phone, 716 Lakeview Ave. Phone 95-X. 15-3t

FOR RENT—Nice 7 room house, bath, gas, electricity, garage, side drive 1908 Baird Ave. Price $60. 15-2t

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms Also garage 825 4th St. 15-tf

FOR RENT—Rooms furnished for light housekeeping. Rear of 1313 6th. 15-1t

FOR RENT—Furnished front room, bath and electricity. 1129 4th. Phone 919. 14-tf

FOR RENT—Garage. Call 2445-X. 11-2t

FOR RENT—Furnished front room, private entrance. 315 Offnere St. 13tf

FOR RENT—Elegant furnished apartment downstairs. Phone 577-Y. 13tf

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms 703 Findlay Street. 13-tf.

FOR RENT—3 front rooms downstairs unfurnished. 521 Market St. 13-tf.

FOR RENT—Garage, $3 per month. 1828 5th. 13-3t

FOR RENT—Upstairs three room apartment unfurnished. 304, Sciotoville. 11-114t

FOR RENT—Furnished room. Phone 1840 J. 13-3t

FOR RENT—One nicely furnished room for sleeping, for one or two gentlemen. Bath. Phone 1304-X. 909-11th St. 10-tf

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms for light housekeeping. No children. G. C. Wallace, Cor. 6th and Gay. 10-tf

FOR RENT—2 or 3 furnished rooms for light house keeping. Modern. 3106 Walnut St. 9-tf.

FOR RENT—Furnished sleeping room 811 Washington St. 9-tf

FOR RENT—2 furnished light housekeeping rooms. Phone 1910-G. 8-tf

FOR RENT—2 furnished rooms for light house keeping. 2135 Gallia. Phone 548-X. 6tf

FOR RENT—3 furnished rooms for housekeeping, near car line. Phone 52-X, Sciotoville Exchange. 12-tf

LOST

LOST—Black silk neck scarf with lavender stripes near Hagers Drug Store on Gallia. Return to Hicks Grocery. Reward. 15-2t

LOST—Ladies pocketbook containing $11.65 in currency and check for $120 on First National Bank, payable to J. M. M[illegible]. Finder notify Steve Stewart, Sciotoville, Ohio. 15-2t

LOST—$5.00 in small brown purse Saturday night in Sun theatre or on Gallia or Chillicothe St. Return to 507 [illegible] for reward. 15-1t

LOST—[illegible] black and brass with [illegible] Return to Knittle's [illegible] Reward. 15-2t

LOST—Lady's [illegible] set [illegible] ring [illegible] 2561-Y. 15-2t

MISCELLANEOUS

NOTICE—Mrs. [illegible], first class scientific palmist and astrologer. Full life readings 50 cents. Daily and evenings. 104 Blocks [illegible] Park. New Boston. Phone Boston 73-L. 15-7t

NOTICE—Windows cleaned in private homes by expert [illegible] Prices reasonable. [illegible] Cleaning Co. 54 Front street. 15-4t

LOSING MONEY

YOU ARE LOSING money every day you pay rent. You have earned the money, you are losing, "by the sweat of your brow" and you are entitled to every benefit that may be acquired withit — you can obtain that every benefit, however, ONLY by becoming YOUR OWN Land Lord.

More people of modest means have become their own Land Lord through The Land Office than any other institution of its kind in the City, and it still offers opportunities galore, which for this week include the following:

A cozy little cottage of four rooms, water and gas, an inviting, close-in location on "Old Eighth" St. Only **$2600**
Terms $200 cash, balance $3.00 per month.

An attractive cottage of four rooms, bath, pantry, cabinet mantel, cellar, two porches, nicely terraced lot, in good location on "New Eighth" and a bargain at **$4600**
Will consider a used car and small amount of cash as first payment; balance easy installments.

This Eighteenth Street cottage consists of five rooms, bath, cabinet mantel, roomy front porch, cellar, slate roof. Cheap as dirt at **$3500**
$800.00 first payment, balance easy installments.

And this Lincoln street home — two story, five rooms, bath, pantry, two cabinet mantels, two porches, a big buy for little money **$3600**
$600.00 swings the deal, balance easy terms.

We have numerous other splendid properties in all parts of the City, New Boston and Suburban sections. Always see us before buying — you will do better.

The Land Office

819 Gallia — Phone 175

WANTED — Second mortgages, pledged building and loan stock and contract equities. Will buy at liberal prices and pay cash.

THE LAND OFFICE

819 Gallia Esplanade — Phone 175

GOES HUNTING; FOUND DEAD IN BOTTOMS

William Henderson, better known as "Billy" Henderson, former Chillicothe street saloonist, was found dead in the bottoms near the Scioto river, a mile from his home on the Scioto Trail, about 9:15 o'clock this morning. He had left his home about 6:30 o'clock this morning to hunt rabbits.

Mr. Henderson spoke Sunday of going hunting early today in the bottoms near his home. This morning, while his brother, L. H. "Mooge" Henderson, and Miss Emma Henderson were still asleep, Mr. Henderson left the house on the hunting trip.

About 9:15 Clabe Bennett, 1916 Timmonds avenue, and Richard Boyd, 1720 Grandview avenue, who were also hunting in the bottoms this morning, came across the lifeless form of Mr. Henderson. They called J. W. Fite, who was about 50 yards away, shucking corn, and he recognized the man as his neighbor. He notified the family and Coroner J. H. Hendrickson was called and he ordered the body removed to the home. Coroner Hendrickson examined the body at the home and gave as his verdict that death was due to heart trouble.

The body was still warm when Messrs. Bennett and Boyd found it, the warmness of the body indicating that the man had not been dead very long. His gun was found across his shoulder, both hammers pulled back, but neither cartridge discharged.

Mr. Henderson was 55 years of age. He was born in Portsmouth, where he spent most of his life. Three years ago, when he sold out his place of business, he moved to the Scioto Trail with his brother and sister.

The deceased is survived by his brother, L. H. Henderson, and three sisters, Miss Emma Henderson, Scioto Trail, Mrs. Frank Vigus, Ninth and Grimes avenue and Mrs. Isaac McDowell, Ninth street.

Mr. Henderson was a member of Holy Redeemer church for a number of years.

He was well known in the city and his wide circle of friends will learn of his sudden death with genuine sorrow.

WITH THE HUNTERS

Charles V. Wertz spent Moday hunting rabbits on the West Side.

Robert Wood of Third street is hunting in the vicinity of McDermott.

Emory Burgess, Frank Caudill, H. A. Earehart and H. P. Harris went to Beaver Pond this morning to hunt rabbits and J. A. Johnson and Tom Lanier hied themselves to Seaman where they will spend several days hunting cottontails.

Oscar Tumbleson, Harry Cottrel and Milroy Turner formed a trio of local hunters who invaded the briar fields in the vicinity of Jasper, Pike county Monday in quest of rabbits.

W. H. Lynd, Walter Booth, Dick Schoonover, L. P. Morris and Elza Jeffords composed a party of local nimrods who journeyed to Seaman where they pried the lid off the rabbit hunting season Monday.

Undergoes Operation

Miss Hazel Appleton, daughter of Mr. William Appleton, West Side was operated on for appendicitis in Hempstead Hospital Sunday. She is reported to be doing nicely.

John Edwards is ill with fever at his home on Front street.

Mrs. William Jackson is ill at her home on Findlay street.

WASHINGTON GIRL TO WED COUNSEL OF RESERVE BANK

Miss Frances Newbold Noyes.

Miss Noyes, writer and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brett Noyes of Washington, is to be married next January to Edward Hart of New York. Miss Noyes' father was formerly president of a Washington newspaper. Among the stories from Miss Noyes' pen is "Mr A. E. F." Mr. Hart is general counsel for the New York federal reserve bank.

The Markets

NEW YORK STOCKS

NEW YORK, November 15.—Trading at the beginning of today's stock market session suggested a resumption of the previous fortnight's irregular movements, despite a strengthening of the local banking position. The constructive side was featured by rails, Northern Pacific and Reading scoring initial gains of 1 1-4 to 1 3-4 points, respectively. Crucible steel and American tobacco reacted one to almost two points and other industrials of the same class also rubbers and tobaccos were lower by fractions to 2 points. Further heavy gold imports were without effect on foreign exchange, the London rate holding at last week's final quotation.

Shorts found it advisable to cover on the lower rate for demand loans, large sums evidently being available at the reduced quotation. Investment rails and the representatives steels and equipments were well supplied, holding at or near best prices of the noon rally.

Lowest prices of the current movement were made by a number of leaders during the very active first hour with further offerings traceable in part, to impaired speculative accounts, which were thrown over almost regardless of values. Oils, steels, equipments and motor specialties were the principal sufferers, rails cancelling their gain. A sharp rally soon set in, however, Mexican petroleum rising four points, outhern Pacific two and United States steel one point, other favorites rebounding 1 to 1½. The money market seemed disposed to take cognizance of easier local bank conditions, call loans opening at 8½ per cent, the lowest initial quotation in nearly three weeks.

tocks were under pressure in the early part of today's session, but made irregular recoveries later on the support accorded representative hails and industrials. Sales approximated 1,000,000 shares.

The closing was heavy.

NEW YORK STOCKS CLOSING PRICES

American Beet Sugar 57½
American Can 25½
American Car and Foundry 125
American Locomotive 6¼
American Smelting and Ref'g 52¼
American Sumatra Tobacco 25¼
American T. and T. 99¼
Anaconda Copper 42
Atchison 83½
Baldwin Locomotive 99
Bethlehem Steel "B" 59⅞
Baltimore and Ohio 41⅞
Central Leather 36⅞
Chesapeake and Ohio 63½
Chicago, Mil. and St. Paul 36¾
Corn Products 76⅞
Crucible Steel 105⅞
General Motors 13⅞
Great Northern Ore Cifs 31½
Goodrich Co. 42
Int. Mer. Marine pfd 53
International Paper 56½
Kenencott Copper 20
Mexican Petroleum 162¾
New York Central 77½
Norfolk and Western 95½
Northern Pacific 88½
Pennsylvania 41
Reading 90⅞
Rep. Iron and Steel 67
Sinclair Oil and Refining 25⅞
Southern Pacific 110¾
Southern Railway 25⅞
Studebaker Corporation 48
Texas Co. 46⅞
Tobacco Products 55½
Union Pacific 121
United States Rubber 59⅞
United States Steel 82¾
Utah Copper 52⅞
Westinghouse Electric 41
Willys-Overland 7½

CLOSING PRICES ON OHIO STOCK

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 15- Closing: Cities service common 288 @ 293. Do preferred 61½ @ 65. Do bankers 34 @ 34½. Pure oil common 34⅞ last sale.

CHICAGO GRAIN AND PROVISIONS

CHICAGO

CHICAGO, Nov. 15 -Buying on the part of houses with export connections had a bullish effect today on the wheat market. Attention was also given to fact that the end of lake navigation is only three weeks off and that declines of lake cargoes have been the most severe since the reconstruction period after the Civil War. Besides, rural advices continued to indicate refusal of farmers to sell. Opening quotations which ranged from ¾c decline to 1¾c advance, with December 1.79 to 1.81½ and March 1.69½ to 1.71, were followed by many rapid changes but at an average moderately above Saturday's finish.

The close was firm, 3¾ to 5½ cents net higher, with December 1.83¾ to 1.84¼ and March 1.75¼ to 1.75¾.

Corn and oats were under aggressive selling pressure and both touched the lowest prices of this season. Wheat strength, however, led to rallies. Corn opened unchanged to one cent lower, with December 74 to 74½ cents and underwent a decided general sag beginning to recover.

Oats which started at ¾c decline to 1⅛c advance, May 53¼ to 53⅞c, weakened all around and then reacted somewhat.

Upturns in the value of hogs tended to give firmness to provisions.

Country offerings were light and husking returns disappointing. Prices closed firm at the same as Saturday's finish to ⅝c higher, with December at 74⅞ to 74⅜.

CHICAGO PROVISIONS

CHICAGO, Nov. 15—Closing. Wheat: Dec. 1.83¾; March 1.75¾.
Corn: Dec. 74⅝; May 76¼.
Oats: Dec. 48; May 53⅞.
Pork: Nov. 23.00; Jan. 23.00.
Lard: Jan. 16.17; May 15.40.
Ribs: Nov. 13.75; Jan. 13.00.

CINCINNATI GRAIN

CINCINNATI, O., Nov. 15 - Wheat 2.10 @ 2.12. Corn 92 @ 94. Oats steady 54 @ 55½. Rye, firmer 1.63 @ 1.65. Potatoes 6.00 @ 6.50. Hay firm 24.00 @ 32.00.

TOLEDO GRAIN

TOLEDO, O., Nov. 15 - Wheat cash 2.10; Dec. 2.13. Corn cash 94. Oats cash 58. Barley 94. Rye, No. 2, 1.60. Cloverseed prime cash 12.50; Dec. 12.50; Nov. 12.50; Dec. 12.40; Jan. 12.50; Feb. 12.55; March 12.70.

Alsike, prime cash (1919) 16.25; (1920) 16.50; Nov. and Dec. 16.50; March 16.35.

Timothy, prime cash (1918) 3.15; (1919) 3.25; Nov. 3.22½; Dec. 3.42½; March 3.50.

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, Nov. 15, 9:30—Wheat: Dec. 1.79; March 1.71.
Corn: Dec. 74½; May 78¼; July 79¼.
Oats: Dec. 47½; May 53½.
10:30—Wheat: Dec. 1.80½; March 1.70¼.
Corn: Nov. 79; Dec. 73⅞; May 72½; July 78⅞.
Oats: Dec. 47½; May 52¾.
Close—Wheat: Dec. 1.83⅝; March 1.75¾.
Corn: Dec. 74¾; May 73⅞; July 0¼.
Oats: Dec. 48; May 53⅞.

PRODUCE MARKET

CLEVELAND

CLEVELAND, O., Nov. 15—Butter, extra in tub lots 67½ @ 68; prints 69½ @ 70; extra firsts 65 @ 65½; firsts 62 @ 62½; seconds 57½ @ 58½; packing stock 37½ @ 40½. Oleomargarine pound prints, nut oleo 28 @ 30; high grade animal oil 34 @ 34½; lower grades 28½ @ 29.

Cheese, fancy brick 20 @ 25; york 31 @ 32; swiss 25 @ 45.

Eggs, fresh gathered northern extras 74; extra firsts 72; Ohio firsts new cases 71; firsts old cases 70; western firsts new cases 70.

Poultry, live heavy fowls 26 @ 27; light stock 22 @ 23; springers 26 @ 27; old roosters 20 @ 21; spring ducks 30 @ 33; turkeys 30 @ 40. Geese 28 @ 30.

Potatoes, Ohio and New York round white 3.50 @ 3.60; Colorado brown beauties No. 1, 3.00.

Sweet Potatoes, Virginia yellow 3.85 @ 4.00 a bbl.; New Jersey 1.25 @ 1.50 per bushel; Delawares 1.15 @ 1.60 per bushel.

LIVE STOCK MARKET

CINCINNATI

CINCINNATI, O., Nov. 15--Hogs: Receipts 9,800; steady. Heavies 13.25; packers and butchers 13.25; mediums 13.25; stags 8.00 @ 9.25; heavy fat sows 9.00 @ 11.50; light shippers 13.25; pigs (110 lbs. and less) 10.00 @ 13.25.

Cattle: 3,100; steady 25c lower. Steers, good to choice 10.50 @ 13.00; fair to good 7.50 @ 10.50; common to fair 5.00 @ 7.50. Heifers, good to choice 8.50 @ 10.00; fair to good 6.50 @ 8.50; common to fair 4.00 @ 6.50. Cows, good to choice 7.00 @ 8.00; fair to good 5.00 @ 7.00; cutters 4.00 @ 4.75. Calves, steady; good to choice 16.00 @ 17.00; fair to good 12.00 @ 16.00; common and large 5.00 @ 11.00.

Sheep: 800; steady; good to choice 5.50 @ 6.50; fair to good 3.50 @ 5.50; common 2.00 @ 3.00; bucks 2.00 @ 5.00. Lambs, steady; good to choice 11.75 @ 12.25; fair to good 10.50 @ 11.75; seconds 9.00 @ 10.50; common 6.00 @ 8.00.

CHICAGO

CHICAGO, Nov. 15—(U. S. Bureau of Markets) - Cattle: Receipts 30,000; unevenly lower on practically all kinds; few sales, good yearlings and choice long fed cattle steady; quality averaged lower, bulk native steers 9.50 @ 13.50; some choice long fed steers sold at 17.00; few prime held higher; butcher cows mostly 5.00 @ 7.75; canners largely 3.50 @ 3.75; bulls, stockers and feeders 25c to 50c lower. Bulk bologna bulls 5.00 @ 5.85; calves steady to lower; receipts included 1,000 westerns and Canadians.

Hogs: 28,000; opening 15 to 25c higher; lights 10 to 15c higher; top early 13.25; practical top 13.15; bulk sales 12.50 @ 13.10; pigs 25c to 35c higer; bulk desirable 100 to 130 lb. pigs 12.75 @ 13.00.

Sheep: 31,000; fat lambs 15 to 25c lower; choice fed western lambs 12.50; bulk native 11.50 @ 12.40; fat sheep slow, weak; choice light ewes 5.75; bulk native 5.0 @ 5.50; feeders steady; top feeder lambs 12.00.

GASOLINE AND ALCOHOL

CINCINNATI, O., Nov. 15—Alcohol, denatured $1. Gasoline, tank wagon 31c; 70 percent 40.

SUGAR

NEW YORK, Nov. 15—Sugar futures closed steady; sales 3,000 tons. Dec. 5.65; Jan. 5.65; March 5.00; May 5.70; July 5.80.

LIBERTY BONDS

NEW YORK, Nov. 15—Liberty bonds closed: 3½s 92.10; first 4s unquoted; second 4s 85.70; first 4¼s 88.20; second 4¼s 87.06; third 4¼s 88.00; fourth 4¼s 85.28; victory 3¾s 95.74; victory 4¾s 95.78.

COTTON

NEW YORK, Nov. 15—Cotton futures closed weak. Dec. 18.20; Jan. 17.85; March 17.68; May 17.50; July 17.25.

Cotton, spot, quiet; middling 19.25.

COFFEE

NEW YORK, Nov. 15—Coffee: Rio, No. 7, 7⅞. Futures steady; Dec. 7.01; May 7.68.

FOR YOUR MOTOR TRIP
let me fit you out with Auto Goggles; protect your eyes against Sunlight, Wind and Dust.
I have a complete line of Goggles for your inspection today.

E. J. STAEBLER
Optometrist-Optician
821 Gallia St. — Phone 561

OBITUARY

Mrs. Catherine Joyce

Death at two o'clock Sunday afternoon claimed another of Scioto county's oldest citizens when the final call came to Mrs. Catherine Joyce at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Philomena Burns, 1502 Sixth street. Mrs. Joyce had been ailing for sometime but her condition was not thought serious only a few days prior to death.

Mrs. Joyce was 88 years of age. She was born in Ireland and was also married in her native country. She came to America with her husband, Patrick Joyce, in 1847. They settled on the West Side. Forty-eight years ago, during a smallpox plague, nine children of the family were claimed by death in four weeks. The husband passed away 25 years ago.

Twelve years ago Mrs. Joyce came to this city to live with her daughter, Mrs. Burns.

Three children, Mrs. Burns of this city and Mrs. [illegible] and John Joyce of [illegible], N. D., survive. Mrs. Joyce was the youngest and last of a family of six children.

The deceased was a member of Holy Redeemer church for some years.

Funeral services will be held at nine o'clock Tuesday morning at St. Patrick's church at McCulloch on the West Side. Father Taske of [illegible] will be in charge. Burial will be in McCulloch cemetery.

Burial at Oak Hill

The body of Mrs. Melissa Johnson who died at the home of a relative on Waller street last Wednesday will be shipped to Oak Hill on the B. and O. train Tuesday morning. The body has been held here awaiting the arrival of a son Will Johnson of Pueblo, Col.

The body will be taken to Hamilton near Oak Hill for burial. There the body will be laid beside that of the husband.

Henry Clay Morton

Henry Clay Morton, aged 20, a well known and highly esteemed young man of Fullerton died Sunday morning as he was being moved to his home from Hempstead hospital. He had expressed a wish to return home and when within 20 feet of it passed away in an ambulance. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Morton and in addition to his grief stricken parents he leaves four sisters: Veo at home, Mrs. Wm. Biggs of Frost, Ky., Mrs. Nannie Saye of Pittsburgh and Mrs. Nellie Bush. Mr. Morton was formerly employed in the Whitaker Glessner plant and had many friends here who will regret to learn of his passing away.

Robert Emmett Eisnaugle

Happiness that entered the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Eisnaugle, 1921 Nineteenth street Saturday evening at eight o'clock, when a baby son was born, was turned to deepest sorrow Sunday morning at five o'clock, when death claimed the baby. The baby was the second to be born to Walter and Zelma Eisnaugle, and they are grief stricken over the death of the child. Mr. Eisnaugle is a clerk at the Mound Pharmacy.

Short funeral services were held at ten o'clock Monday morning, with burial in Greenlawn.

John Conkel

John Conkel, a highly respected citizen of Fallen Timber, near Lucasville, died Saturday morning at six o'clock, at the ripe old age of 91 years, death being due to appoplexy. He is survived by four children: Smith Conkel, Mrs. Rachel Luckett and Miss Selina Conkel of Lucasville and W. A. Conkel of this city, and one sister, Mrs. Lida Ebbin, of Gallia county.

Funeral services were held this morning at ten o'clock, at Victor's chapel, with burial at the Lucasville cemetery.

Al. Windel
Funeral Director
Auto Equipment
Reasonable
Reliable
Both Phones

Your Tribute To The Deceased

Your tribute to the deceased should be one that you can pleasantly remember and one that will cause you no regrets. Our increasing business pays a tribute to our satisfactory service.

Auto Ambulance Service

F. C. Daehler & Co.

ROY C. LYNN
Ambulance Service
Undertaking
BOTH PHONES 11
430 Second Street
Complete auto equipment of hearses and limousines

George Pfeiffer
Miss Anna Pfeiffer
Lady Embalmer
Home Phone 96
Funeral Director and Undertaker
Eighth and Chillicothe Streets
New Boston, 22 Rhodes Avenue
Branch Office
Home Phone 2025

Ashland Team Smothered Under Avalanche Of Touchdowns

PENNY ANTE — Under The Eighteenth Amendment

Visitors Were Beaten By Smoke House Team, 66-0

An example of what good coaching and faithful practice will do was demonstrated on Millbrook gridiron Sunday afternoon when the N. and W. Smoke House football eleven swamped the Ashland Bulldogs 66 to 0. It was a grand old game while it lasted the first half of the game giving the spectators real enjoyment. Of course the second half was good but the game was not as snappy in this half, the players being tired and time being taken out for winded players and slight injuries.

This last week the team got down to real practice under the direction of Ben Selby and Forrest Williams. The work of the coaches was shown in the well oiled machine the locals put on the field yesterday. From the very start until the end the locals showed the fans they could play football when they set their hearts and mind on it. Heretofore the team has been lax in practice and teamwork.

The two Portsmouth backfields worked like clockwork. When the trio of backs left the field another came on and they kept up the good work started. Every kind of play worked, line plunges, forward passes and trick plays being worked time after time without hardly a loss.

The game started with Ashland kicking off. Portsmouth lost the ball in the middle of the field after one play, on a fumble. Ashland started down the field with a series of line rushes and a forward pass carried the ovel to the 20 yard line where the locals settled. A drop kick from the 20 yard line failed and Portsmouth put the ball in play on their 20 yard line. Line plunges by Quinn, Chinn and Padan put the ball in the middle of the field. A pass to Burris netted 20 yards which carried the ball to the Ashland 20 yard line. A series of line plunges put the locals within striking distance and from the five yard line Quinn went through for a touchdown. He failed to kick goal. Portsmouth kicked. Ashland receiving on her 18 yard line. They managed to work the ball to their 40 yard line where they they were forced to punt. The punt was blocked and Portsmouth fell on the ball Padan made 10 yards on a line rush, Montgomery lost 2 yards, Quinn and Chinn made 8 yards and then a pass to the 5 yard line was caught by Ashland. Ashland lost no time in punting. Padan received the ball on the 20 yard line and running it back 5 yards leaving the locals 15 yards to go. Line plunges carried the ball to the 4 yard line and on the next play Portsmouth fumbled the ball rolling over the goal where Phillips fell on it for a touchdown. Quinn kicked goal. This ended the scoring for the first quarter.

Hopkins, Shoemaker, and Pearce took the place of Quinn, Chinn and Padan, Montgomery played quarterback. From the middle of the field Shoemaker, Pearce and Hopkins on line plunges carried the ball for 35 yards and then a 12 yard pass sent Phillips over for another touchdown. Shoemaker kicked goal.

Ashland received, but on their 40 yard line Pearce caught an Ashland pass. Shoemaker made 15 yards on an end run. Portsmouth lost the ball on downs but could not gain and had to punt. Hoppy received and ran it back 15 yards. Line plunges and an end run by Shoemaker were good for 12 yards. Hopkins and Pearce made line plunges that carried the pigskin to the 1 yard line from which point Shoemaker carried it over and then kicked goal. Ashland received but could not advance further than their own 40 yard line where the locals got the ball on downs. On an end run Pearce made 27 yards. On the next run he carried the ball to the one yard line where it fell out of his hands, Ashland recovering. They punted to the 30 yard line. Line plunges netted 7 yards and Pearce skirted end for 15 yards. Pearce then took it over on a line plunge and Montgomery kicked goal ending the first half with the score standing 34 to 0.

Portsmouth started things with a snap in the second. On the kickoff Ashland fumbled and Portsmouth recovered the ball. A pass to Phillips was good for 20 yards and then Padan on a shift through the line carried it over for a touchdown. Montgomery kicked goal.

Ashland received but lost the ball on their 47 yard line on downs. Padan skirted left end for 35 yards and Quinn made seven on a plunge over the line. Montgomery then squeezed through for the touchdown and kicked goal.

Ashland kicked but Quinn received the ball run it back to the middle of the field. A pass to Padan was good for 30 yards. The next play was a pass to Phillips good for 20 yards and over for a touchdown. These two plays from the middle of the field resulted in a touchdown. Montgomery failed to kick goal, this play ended the third quarter.

A run of 37 yards by Quinn counted for naught, Ashland getting the ball on a pass over the goal. Ashland had to punt, Montgomery receiving and running it back 20 yards. A pass to Montgomery netted 12 yards, Padan hit the line for 7 and Montgomery went through for another 6 points. Hopkins failed to kick goal.

Ashland kicked and Phillips run the ball back to the locals 40 yard line. A 15 yard pass fell into Shoemaker's arms and he raced 42 yards to the goal for a touchdown shaking off two near tacklers. The locals failed to kick making the score 66 to 0. The game ended with Montgomery making a 45 yard run on the kickoff carrying the ball to Ashland's 35 yard line. A pass to Pearce, several feet from the goal failed just as the whistle sounded ending the game.

Touchdowns—Shoemaker 2, Quinn 1, Montgomery 2, Phillips 3, Padan 1, and Pearce 1.

Goals kicked—Shoemaker 2, Quinn 1, Montgomery 3.

When women get together these days they Talk about the cost of living.

The woman who buys "Quality" Bread never tires of recommending it to her friends.

She can tell you just why it's worth 10c.

You see, it's a great big loaf, with a flavor and texture, and food-value that surpasses anything you've ever tasted in bread.

It's good until it's gone.

Go to your grocer and ask for "Quality" Bread, 10c.

"It's Bigger and Better."

A. W. Adams

Silver Loving Cup Will Go To Basketball Winner

The following superintendents and principals of First Grade High Schools of Scioto county met Saturday at the office of County Superintendent E. O. McCown to arrange details for basket ball games which their schools will play during the winter: D. E. Ross of New Boston; R. B. Reed of Sciotoville; F. K. Stafford of Wheelersburg, and N. B. Potts of South Webster.

It was decided to have three games at the home of each team. A silver loving cup will be given to the school, for permanent possession, that wins the greatest number of games during the season. The following schedule was worked out and decided upon all games, except two, to be played at 7:30 p. m.

Wheelersburg at South Webster December 17.

Wheelersburg at Sciotoville January 29.

Wheelersburg at New Boston Jan. 21.

South Webster at Wheelersburg Jan. 14.

South Webster at Sciotoville Feb. 4.

South Webster at New Boston, Dec. 10.

Sciotoville at Wheelersburg Jan. 7.

Sciotoville at South Webster, Jan. 21.

Sciotoville at New Boston Jan. 28, in the afternoon.

New Boston at Wheelersburg Feb. 4.

New Boston at South Webster Jan. 7.

New Boston at Sciotoville Jan. 14, in the afternoon.

SHERIFF'S SALE IN PARTITION

The State of Ohio, Scioto County, Court of Common Pleas.
Jacob Ruth
vs.
Jefferson Mossbarger
No. 1630

Notice is hereby given, that on Saturday, the 27th day of November A. D. 1920, at the hour of 1 o'clock P. M., I will offer for sale at public auction at the door of the Court House, in Portsmouth, Ohio, the following real estate, to-wit:

Situate in the State of Ohio, County of Scioto and Village of South Webster, to-wit:

Lot Number Thirty-eight (38) in said Village as the same is shown upon the recorded plat thereof in the office of the recorder of said county of Scioto; said lot having frontage of One Hundred twelve (112) feet and six (6) inches.

Appraised at $200 Dollars.

Said premises to be sold as the property of the parties to the above action, on an order of sale in Partition from the Common Pleas Court of Scioto County, Ohio, and to me directed as Sheriff of said County.

Terms of Sale: One-third cash, one-third in one year and one-third in two years, deferred payments to bear interest and be secured by mortgage on the premises sold.

Given under my hand this 25th day of October, 1920.

E. E. RICKEY,
Sheriff of Scioto County, Ohio.
By H. M. DUNHAM, Deputy.
BANNON & BANNON, Att'ys.
10-25-5 Mons.

Boys Showed Fine Team Work

The team showed that it had put in some hard practice licks the past week. There is no denying the fact that the Smoke House team is one of the best in Southern Ohio and would beat all comers if the boys would don their unies every night in the week and get down to real business.

Kentuckians Outclassed

The Ashland Bull Dogs were no match for the Smoke House team who made a splendid showing against the Kentuckians. Two sets of back field men were used and Ashland could not stop the fleetfooted runners in fact the eleven was outclassed in all departments of the game.

Crowd Kept Back Of Ropes

The crowd kept back of the ropes yesterday and no one was permitted on the field except officials.

Ralph Mansfield enacted the role of umpire and acquitted himself like a real official as he knows the game. Very little time was taken out as the Smoke House team kept things moving by their snappy work.

That's the Way It Is.

Uncle Bill Bottletop says that too few people lay by anything for a rainy day and too many lay by something for a dry spell.—Washington Star

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
SEALED PROPOSALS

Will be received until 12 o'clock noon, Monday, Nov. 29th, 1920, at the Office of the Auditor of Scioto County, and the same will be publicly opened and the contract awarded at one o'clock p. m., on the same date, at the Office of the Board of County Commissioners for furnishing all the labor and material necessary in the following work:

The construction of the substructure for the bridge over Rocky Fork Creek near the residence of Chas. F. Kendall.

All work to be done in accordance with the approved plans and specifications on file in the Office of the County Auditor.

Each and every bid must be accompanied with Cash, Bond or Certified Check, payable to the County Auditor, in the sum of One Hundred Dollars ($100.00) as evidence of good faith on the part of the bidder (that shall be awarded the contract) that he will enter into same within five (5) days after the same shall have been awarded to him, and give necessary approval bond for the faithful performance of his contract.

The Board of County Commissioners reserve the right to reject any and all bids.

By order of the Board of County Commissioners of Scioto County, this 29th day of October, 1920.

ROY H. COBURN,
County Auditor and Clerk of Board.
Nov. 1-4 Mons.

STATE OF OHIO, SCIOTO COUNTY IN THE PROBATE COURT

Lydia Young Donohoe, administratrix of the estate of Harriett M. Young, deceased.
Plaintiff.
vs.
Charles Young, Tillie Young, Stewart Young, Elizabeth Young, Crawford Young, Millie Young, Kathryn Young Willis, J. R. Willis, Lydia Young Donohoe, Charles R. Donohoe, Gilbert Holler, a minor, aged 17 years; Harold Young, a minor, aged 18 years; and Margaret Young, a minor, aged 11 years; being all the heirs and next of kin of Harriett M. Young, deceased; and The Citizen's Savings & Loan Association Company, an Ohio corporation,
Defendants.

PROCEEDING TO SELL REAL ESTATE
Case No. 1523
NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

In pursuance of an order of the Probate Court of Scioto County, Ohio, I will offer for sale at public auction on the 30th day of November, A. D., 1920, at 1:00 o'clock P. M., upon the premises at No. 1196 Lawson Street, in the City of Portsmouth, Ohio, the following described real estate situate in the County of Scioto, State of Ohio, and the City of Portsmouth, to-wit:

Being all of Lot Number Twenty-seven (No. 27) and twenty feet (20) and nine (9) inches off the south side of Lot Number Twenty-six and one-half (No. 26 1-2) of the Board of Trade Addition to said City of Portsmouth, Ohio, as the same are known and designated by said numbers respectively, upon the Plat of said Addition, as recorded in Book 2, Page 8, of the Record of Plats of said Scioto County, Ohio, said two parcels being contiguous and having a frontage of fifty feet, nine inches (50 feet 9 in.) on the east side of Lawson Street and extending back of equal width to an alley in the rear thereof; and being the premises generally known as No. 1196 Lawson Street.

Said property is appraised at Twelve Thousand ($12,000.00) Dollars. Terms of sale as follows: All cash in hand.

No bids will be considered for less than two-thirds (2-3) of the appraised value.

LYDIA YOUNG DONOHOE,
Administratrix of the estate of Harriett M. Young, Deceased.
JOHNSON & SKELTON,
Attorneys.
11-1-4 Mons.

NOTICE

Herbert Burgess will take notice that Clara Burgess has filed her petition in the Court of Common Pleas, Scioto County, Ohio, for a divorce from said Herbert Burgess, on the ground that defendant has been guilty of adultery.

Said cause will be for hearing on or after the 15th day of December, 1920.

CLARA BURGESS,
By W. R. SPRAGUE, Attorney.
Nov. 1-6 Mons.

ATHLETIC PEGGY WORRIES WAR SECRETARY

Peggy "Skins a Cat" on the horizontal bar

So daring was Peggy Baker, daughter of War Secretary Baker, become on the "trapeze" ... [illegible]

SHE KNITS FOR PRESIDENT WILSON

Mrs. W. H. Greene at her knitting.

During the summer months Mrs. W. H. Greene sat on her front porch every day knitting. It so happened that President Wilson and Mrs. Wilson, on their daily ride around the capital always passed her home on Conduit road. Mrs. Greene waved at them every day. When the weather became chilly she decided to knit the president a scarf. The scarf was delivered to the White House a few days ago. The following day the president, with the scarf about his neck, ordered the chauffeur to stop before the Greene home while he thanked Mrs. Greene and presented her with a box of candy, containing his card.

SHERIFF'S SALE IN PARTITION

The State of Ohio, Scioto County, Court of Common Pleas.
No. 1529
Josephine Camarra,
vs.
Gracia DeLuca, et al.

Notice is hereby given, that on Saturday, the 4th day of December A. D. 1920, at the hour of 1 o'clock P. M., I will offer for sale at public auction at the door of the Court House, in Scioto County, Ohio, the following real estate, to-wit:

Situate in the City of Portsmouth, County of Scioto and State of Ohio, to-wit:

Being the east five (5) feet of Lot Number Sixty-Three (63) and the whole of Lot Number Sixty-four (64) in the Hatchins Addition, in and fronting thirty (30) feet on the North side of Ninth Street and extending back of equal width one hundred and thirty-two (132) feet to an alley in the rear thereof. Said property is located and known as 125 Ninth Street.

Appraised at $[illegible] Dollars.

Said premises to be sold as the property of the parties to the above action, on an order of sale in Partition from the Common Pleas Court of Scioto County, Ohio, and to me directed as Sheriff of said County.

Terms of Sale: One-third cash, one-third in one year and one-third in two years, deferred payments to bear interest and be secured by mortgage on the premises sold.

Given under my hand this 25th day of October, 1920.

E. E. RICKEY,
Sheriff of Scioto County, Ohio.
By H. M. DUNHAM, Deputy.
BANNON & BANNON, Att'ys.
Nov. 1-6 Mons.

President of the United States.

According to the Constitution, a person born in the United States is a citizen of the United States, and such person's citizenship is in no way affected by the fact that his father may have been born in another country. Therefore, any native born American citizen, regardless of the birthplace of his parents, may legally be a candidate for the office of president.

New Vegetable.

Dasheens, a succulent vegetable, resembling the mushroom, are being shipped to the northern markets from Florida, where they are grown according to instructions sent out by the department of agriculture.

Considerate Request.

Peggy (who has been forbidden to go near brother who has measles)—"Please, God, make poor Teddy better—only don't go too near him!"

Spaces Between Words.

The custom of separating words by a blank space in writing was not employed until the Tenth century.

STATE IS TUNING UP FOR ILLINOIS

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 15—Ohio State University, the undefeated leader in the western conference football race today was preparing for next Saturday's game at Champaign, Ill., which will decide whether Ohio State or the University of Illinois wins the championship.

With the team starting its last week of practice before the big game, preparations were being made to transport by special train to Champaign about six hundred rooters, including the university band of over one hundred pieces.

Penn State May Clash With Notre Dame Eleven

NEW YORK, Nov 15—Possibility of a post season football game on December 4, between Notre Dame and Penn State, to be played at the Polo Grounds here, was announced today by President Charles A. Stoneham, of the New York National league baseball club, who is negotiating for the match.

The students of both institutions are anxious to see their teams meet here, he said, and now it is only a question of obtaining approval of Penn State and Notre Dame authorities, the former to make definite decision Wednesday and the latter tomorrow.

BELGIAN BILLIARDIST COMING

NEW YORK, Nov. 15—Billiard enthusiasts look forward to the arrival here tomorrow of Edward Horeman, famous Belgian player, with unusual interest. Tentative plans are under way for a match between Horeman and Willie Hoppe. The latter has held the title for fifteen years. Experts who have seen the Belgian play in Europe declare he is the only man capable of making Hoppe extend himself.

Next Game With W And J

MORGANTOWN, Nov. 15—With the Rutgers game now a part of the history of the 1920 season, Coach McIntyre will keep his men on the jump every minute between now and Thanksgiving Day, when the Mountaineers close their season with the annual clash with Washington and Jefferson College.

HUNTINGTON DEFEATED

The Charleston Hi team defeated Huntington Hi Saturday 7 to 0, the game being witnessed by 25,000 foot-ball fans. It was played in Huntington, and Charleston scored its only touchdown in the first period.

Carry News To The Tanks

"Carry the news to the Ironton Tanks" one of the spectators yelled as Ashland's goal was repeatedly crossed. Had the Smoke House team the same lineup on the field against the Tanks that they uncovered yesterday the Tanks would have been beaten 25 to 0.

TALK IS CHEAP

When the Ironton Tanks hear the score they probably will quit yelling about playing a return game with the Smoke House clan. Talk is cheap especially in any village, where gossip travels as fast as the wind.

A YEAR OF UPSETS

"Babe" Ruth hits—home runs. A new world's record.

Man o' War proves to be the greatest race horse of all-time.

Wambsganss makes a triple play unassisted.

Resolute wins three straight from the Shamrock when the English boat looked like a sure winner.

William Tilden wins the tennis championship of the year.

France produces first real heavyweight contender in Georges Carpentier.

Foss sets new pole vault record in the Olympic games at Antwerp.

Cicotte, Jackson, Gandil, Weaver and other members of the great White Sox team prove to be the Judases of baseball.

Earl Smith of the Cleveland club hits a home run with the bases full in the world series.

Harry Workman proves to be one of the greatest forward passers the game has ever known.

Wisconsin's victory over Illinois.

Many Passes Were Executed

It was a pretty spectacle the way the Smoke House team executed long forward passes yesterday. Time after time they were perfectly carried out and netted big gains. The visitors were baffled by the accuracy of the passes and the precision with which they were made and timed. Ashland was taught a lesson in the fine points of football.

Team Was Well Handled

Quinn, Burriss, Pearce, Padan, Chinn, Montgomery, Phillips and Shoemaker were the outstanding stars in yesterday's conflict. Sam Phillips caught several long twisting tosses and converted them into touchdowns. Montgomery handled the team like a veteran and bewildered the Kentuckians by the speedy manner in which he called the signals.

The Portsmouth Daily Times

THE TIMES PUBLISHING COMPANY

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MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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SOCIAL LIFE IN THE COUNTRY

ONE hears considerable these days about the lack of social life in the rural districts and the drabness that accompanies living on the farm. It is likely that these conditions are exaggerated, or the lif ein the cities and towns is so magnified in attractiveness that the comparison creates a feeling of discontent on the part of country folk.

It is true that urban communities offer many inducements to pleasure that are not found in the rural districts, but when it is considered that all life is relative—that its appreciation depends upon comparison with something else—the country still offers some things that are worth while.

The grange has done much to maintain the social life of the rural communities, and families for several miles around are drawn together on stated occasions for a program that is both instructive and entertaining. These grange programs do much to overcome the feeling that nothing of a desirable character is found in the rural districts.

The singing school, the writing school and the spelling bees are not as plentiful as they should be, for they would contribute to an appreciation of the things that make life in the country attractive. It is certain that Cupid can carry on his designed work at one of these meetings in the country even more effectively than in the movie shows of the city.

It may be too much to urge residents of the rural districts to increase the attractiveness of their social life by a return to some of the things that meant so much to country people in other days, just now when the lure of the city is so strong; but the time is coming when the trend is toward the country, and many of the ideas learned in the cities will be adapted to life in the country.

Better roads, rural mail, the telephone and the increasing use of automobiles will have their effect in making life in the country more attractive. Much of the artificiality of city life will be revealed, and many persons will be glad to resume the more natural life when nature is found in her most soothing moods.

FREEDOM FOR A PRINCE

ROYAL match-making used to be political business of the highest importance in Europe, but it is not so any more. Fashions have changed so completely that an oracular British journal feels privileged, or maybe regards it its duty, to advise the Prince of Wales that he is free to choose for a wife whomsoever he pleases. It says the English people no longer feel that the consort of a prince needs to be of royal blood. Following that, it easily adopts the pose of preceptor and warns the Prince of Wales "to avoid entering into marriage with a foreign princess, to avoid a political marriage and to marry for love." Quite redundantly, it assures him that his bride does not necessarily have to be his social equal.

All this, we may believe, represents with reasonable accuracy sentiment in Britain. The princes royal have attained to a degree of freedom, which a few years ago would have been altogether unthinkable. Surely, the Prince of Wales and others of comparable rank will be highly gratified. At least so will people who aforetime were wont to pity royalty for its lack of freedom to choose a wife from sentiments of affection as "common" people do. On the other hand, this newly acquired liberty will prove less of a blessing than it appears to be. The divinity that doth hedge a king was enjoyed only at the expense of some sacrifice. Likewise the claims of kings have been recognized by the people only in consideration of royalty's maintaining certain standards. Purity of the royal blood was one thing demanded, however fictional its realization might be. That was one of the things which kept royalty as folk apart. By the blood test they were better than the commonality.

Evidently the British people have experienced a change of sentiment in this respect. And that probably portends a greater change in the status of kings. If the people have become indifferent to the kind of a wife the Prince of Wales may take, it is likely that they are on the road to indifference whether or not they have a king. If that is the tendency the young man under consideration may well ponder what is good for him. He may, and probably will, lose his meal ticket. If he is wise he will take for a wife a woman who can be a helpmate. That kind is not apt to be found among the royalties.

The chief anxiety of many persons with a thirst is not what but where.

A little puff of air can inflate prices, but it takes a sledge to reduce them.

If Mexico comes to the United States cleaned up it will be easier to recognize her.

Conservation of conversation would help—too much talk has spoiled many a good thing.

Teach Women To Work

By Frederic J. Haskin

WASHINGTON, D. C., November 15.—Whether you like it or not, more women are going to work every year. And whether they like it or not, more women have to go to work every year.

A good living earned in office or factory looks better to many of them than cooking on a gas stove in a little flat for whatever a man chooses to give them. They are finding also that it is possible to have a job and a husband both. And lots of them have to take the job because they can't find a husband who is able to support them.

So many a girl is just as much on her own in life as her brother. Isn't it right and fair then to give her just as good a training for the struggle she is up against? The woman of brains may write for the newspapers or be a lawyer or doctor. The one seeking a trade is almost always forced into stenography, millinery or dressmaking. And, worst of all, comparatively few of them are encouraged to learn any trade or profession at all. While the boy is coached and encouraged and inspired, the girl is left alone on the old-fashioned assumption that some man will come along and take care of her. And if this assumption proves false, as it now so often seems to do, she starts out in her working life with only a few occupations open to her and very likely with no training for any of these.

Is it fair? The question is raised and ably canvassed by the Woman's Bureau of the Labor Department, which has made a survey to find out what sort of work women are doing in the trades, and what training they are offered in the schools.

Where Women Displace Men

Women have in the past three years entered factories and shops to do work previously delegated to men only. Women had for years been employed in the textile and clothing trades, and at such work as making paper boxes and artificial flowers. Recently they have entered foundries, machine shops, and factories making furniture, optical goods, instruments, gas masks and airplanes. In a few of their new jobs, chiefly where the work was heavy women were found inadequate, but in the main they have developed satisfactory skill in running machines and handling tools.

As industry gets back to a peace basis, there is a slight reduction in the number of women employed in lumber industries, and a falling back to their pre-war status in chemical and miscellaneous industries. In the metal trades, women are retaining their war-time hold.

According to the Woman's Bureau, the chances are that women will be used in increasing proportions in industry as time goes on. For one thing the proportion of women immigrants as compared to men is increasing. The Woman's Bureau regards it as highly significant that there were more women coming into this country than leaving it in 1919, although in that year our total emigration exceeded our immigration.

With this condition in mind, and also the fact that women are in demand in some states in the so-called men's industries, the bureau set out to discover what chances a woman has to take a vocational training course for technical work.

What Schools Offer

From statistics obtained, the bureau found that high schools and trade schools apparently still assume that girls are interested in domestic science, dressmaking, and millinery, but not in automobile mechanics, woodworking, or blue-print reading. While boys are encouraged to take up such trades, girls are either not admitted to the classes, or if there is no ruling against their admission, no attempt is made to interest them by explaining the course and the opportunities in that line of work.

Of 301 schools in which women were enrolled in industrial training courses last term, there were only three schools where women were taking automobile mechanics and repair. In two schools women had machine shop training; in two they were taught wood-working; in eight watch making and jewelry trades; and in two glove-making.

Most of the courses in which women and girls were enrolled were the traditional ones. Sixty-six schools taught the clothing trades, 47 millinery, and 11 gave instruction in branches of the textile trade.

It would be too much to expect that a large number of girls should clamor for courses in, say, automobile mechanics, if they merely knew that they would not be excluded if they should apply. When the trade schools were new, boys had to be interested in them. The Woman's Bureau maintains that a large proportion of girls could be interested in industrial training.

The old contention that a girl looks upon a job merely as a dull interlude between school and a husband is failing. There are thousands of women in factories who have dependents at home, and there are other thousands who add their earnings to those of their husbands. It is believed—though there are no figures available—that it is more common for girl workers to turn in all of their wages to their families than for their brothers to do so. Most of these women are eager for advancement and take a real interest in the work they do.

Where Women Excel

Women have made good in work requiring attention to fine detail, in inspecting products, in assembling and finishing furniture, and grinding and polishing optical lenses. They are not, as a class, very desirable in foundries and rolling mills, where heavy weights are to be lifted and smoke and heat are intense, though they have been used satisfactorily at work requiring weights to be lifted when pulleys or some other mechanical apparatus bears the strain.

From its observations of women in factories and shops, the bureau concludes that abilities vary not so much by sex as by the individual, and that therefore it is difficult to say exactly where a woman's limitations in industry are to be fixed. A few women are interested in blacksmithing. A much larger number want to be automobile mechanics. Few women have the physical strength to pound on an anvil, and many lack the necessary qualifications to become expert mechanics. But some women have an inclination for these trades, which is not more unnatural, the bureau believes, than for a man to be a tailor or a stenographer.

The Department of Labor has no idea of advocating that women should not fit themselves for the clothing or millinery trades if their bent lies that way. But Miss Mary Anderson, chief of the Woman's Bureau, says that these industries are overcrowded, and that the government should see to it that girls and women are given the same opportunities for training in other vocations as men and boys receive, especially as skilled girl workers are in demand in some of the manufacturing states.

The Woman's Bureau has no authority to fix policies for schools of the country to provide an equal chance for all pupils to learn a vocation. It can only set forth the facts. In its report it brings out the point that the act under which the Federal Board for Vocational Education functions, provides that the board may financially assist state schools. This provision is now being almost entirely used to help train boys for occupations, whereas, Miss Anderson claims, girls are equally entitled to the benefits of the act.

Questions AND Answers

(Any reader can get the answer to any question by writing The Portsmouth Daily Times Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, Director, Washington, D. C. This offer applies strictly to information. The Bureau cannot give advice on legal, medical and financial matters. It does not attempt to settle domestic troubles, nor to undertake exhaustive research on any subject. Write your question plainly and briefly. Give full name and address and enclose two cents in stamps for return postage. All replies are sent direct to the inquirer.)

Q. Has any step been taken to erect a bridge or monumental character across the Potomac from Washington to Arlington? H. B. M.

A. A bridge was included in the plans for the Lincoln Memorial. This monument situated in Potomac Park, is nearing completion, but work on the bridge has not commenced.

Q. What are the highest bank notes issued? E. E. S.

A. The Treasury Department says that there is no authorization for national bank notes of larger denomination than $100.

Q. What does a probation officer do? D. H. O.

A. In a municipal criminal court, a probation officer is one appointed by the magistrate to exercise supervision over and receive regular reports from offenders whose sentences are suspended.

Q. Who was the first Secretary of the Navy? J. A. L.

A. The Navy Department was established in 1789, and Benjamin Stoddert of Maryland, was the first Secretary.

Q. What is the name for the insect called "child of earth?" A. M. P.

A. The Bureau of Biological Survey says that in the Southwest the ide click beetle is locally known as "child of earth."

Q. What are free ports and where are some of them? C. A. C.

A. A free port is a harbor where ships of all nations may enter to load or unload upon payment of harbor dues or charges for accomodation. Goods may be stored without duty at first, and either reshipped for export, or admitted for home consumption upon the payment of the usual custom duties. England never had any free ports and there are none today in the United States or France. In Germany, Hamburg and Bremen, and Copenhagen in Denmark, are still practically free ports. In earlier times, there were a number of ports of this nature.

Q. Are marines permitted to play cards and gamble? E. R.

A. Marines are allowed to play cards, but are not permitted to gamble.

Q. Is the Homer pigeon ever kept for squab breeding? A. S. D.

A. The Department of Agriculture says that the Homer is a good squab producer, although these squabs are rather small. The homing traits make it necessary to keep these birds confined if they have been purchased. The Homers kept for racing and carrying messages are usually of different breeding from those kept for squab production.

Q. Who was known as the Apostle to the Indians? C. V.

A. This title was given to John Eliot in recognition of his work in christianizing the Indian tribe of New England in the 17th century.

Q. How many men were there in the U. S. Army at the beginning of the late war and its close? H. F.

A. The War Department says that the Regular Army on April 1, 1917, consisted of 122,207 enlisted men; while the strength of the national guard brought the total up to 307,748. At the close of the World War, the Army totaled 3,897,191 men.

Q. Who owns the largest railway system? W. E. T.

W. With the merger of the Canadian National and Grand Trunk lines, Canadian Government owns the largest railway system in the world. Government lines control 22,000 miles, employ 70,000 persons operate 2,000 modern locomotives 1,800 passenger cars and 70,000 freight cars, with carrying capacity of 600,000 tons.

Q. Will the amount of the electricity in some individuals affect a watch through their clothing, and to what extent? A. B. L.

A. The Bureau of Standards says that the amount of electricity in an individual body will not effect a watch.

New-York-Day-By-Day

BY O. O. McINTYRE

NEW YORK, November 15.—A page from the diary of a modern Samuel Pepys. Up betimes and in my chamber all the morning, frolicking with my dog and refurbishing my great cost and too I played some old tunes on the hargels-chord, very sweet. Came two artists to tell me of plates to live in Italy, one dollar, they aver, being worth six there and with the high prices they see in it the only way to save, which seems too bad.

Through the town and saw G. Rice, the poet, off a-hunting. At the library yard a crowd and edging in it was Caruso, the public singer, talking and unmindful of the attention paid him it seemed. Lunched on creamed chipped beef and met Alan Dwan, the cinema director, who was hurrying to entrain for California and I marveled at his unconcern. Had it been my journeying, I would have been there an hour before train time.

At Times Square I met the show beauties Mistress Lorraine, Gerard and King and they hailed me for a luncheon but I tried to compromise on beakers of soda and so being chided for my niggardliness left them. Thence to see H. Doherty, who had been ill, and found him better and a man of great wisdom he is with plain ways.

Home in the late afternoon and began to read in the Encyclopedia, having resolved to read all the volumes this winter instead of mystery tales, for which I have a great liking. Fared forth with my wife for dinner and I ordered a dessert that cost $1 and felt foolish the rest of the evening. And so to bed.

Modern New York hotels have their own libraries, turkish baths, florist shops and hair dressing establishments. But the Ritz-Carlton is to go a step farther it is announced with the new Ritz to be opened at Atlantic City shortly after the first of the year. Albert Keller, the general manager, is building a theatre for the hotel's patrons and the successful Broadway attractions will be presented there weekly. The new hotel will be one of the finest in the world, located in the Chelsea district on the boardwalk.

A rich London and New York clubman was found murdered in a room in a cheap hotel in the Tenderloin the other week. He registered at the hotel at 8 o'clock in the morning with a young man obviously of a different social level. The police declare that there is an organized band of gangsters who picket the cafes and barrooms looking for wealthy young men who are in no shape to take care of themselves. It is such crimes that awakens New York to the fact that night life is not dead. Night taxi drivers declare that the percentage of intoxicated persons has not decreased—the only change is in the night haunts.

A peep into the housing shortage in Manhattan may be gained from the fact that three newspapermen occupy one large room containing one large bed. They sleep in shifts. One works on a morning paper, the other is on the lobster shift of an evening paper, and the third works on an afternoon journal. Nearly all the hall bed-rooms now have two occupants and many landladies are renting both rooms with cots for $10 a week.

Tagore the Indian poet, walked up Fifth Avenue the other afternoon and spent a brief hour looking into a window filled with orchids. They seemed to impress him more than anything else.

If We All Went On A Strike

I wonder what would happen
If we all went on a strike,
And everyone refused to touch
A job he didn't like?

Suppose the cows and chickens quit,
And wheat refused to grow,
And corn and clover threw a fit,
And wind just wouldn't blow?

Mankind has such an easy life
He thinks he owns the earth—
If these things happened he would learn
How little he is worth!

—Farm Bureau News, Marion Co., Mo

The Ever Faithful

An Irishman made his way to a country jail and asked to be allowed to see the governor.

On being ushered into that functionary's presence, he begged the favor of an interview with a prisoner who was to suffer the extreme penalty of the law in the course of the morning.

"No, my man," said the governor, "you cannot see the prisoner. He's to be executed in half an hour and visitors are not permitted to see a prisoner on the day of execution. But what might be your business with him?"

"Shure, sorr," answered Pat, "it's his birthday, and I was after wishing him many happy returns."

Telling It To The Meat Man

"You've got indigestion; that's what's the matter with you," said the doctor.

"Oh, that's what it is, then?" inquired the patient.

"That's it. You've been eating a lot of meat, I suppose?"

"I have; yes."

"Well, now you're paying for it."

"Would you mind telling my butcher that, doctor?"

Breaking Into Society

Smith-Farman acquired great wealth by the death of a relative, and his wife immediately became anxious to get into society. Her knowledge of social customs left much to be desired.

Their nearest neighbors were a very exclusive family, who were extremely conservative regarding their friends. Mrs. Smith-Farman desiring the acquaintance of this family, sent a card as follows:

"Mr. and Mrs. Smith-Farman present their compliments to Mr. and Mrs. Hartt, and hope they are well. Mr. and Mrs. Smith-Farman will be at home on Wednesday evening at eight o'clock."

The family receiving it were quite equal to the occasion, and Mrs. Smith-Farman received the following reply:

"Mr. and Mrs. Hartt return the compliments of Mr. and Mrs. Smith-Farman, and inform them that they are very well. Mr. and Mrs. Hartt are glad to know that Mr. and Mrs. Smith-Farman will be at home on Wednesday evening at eight o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. Hartt will also be at home."

You—Yew—Ewe—How

"There isn't much I don't know about the English language," boasted the long-haired man in the club.

"I'll test you," a friend picked him up quickly. "I'll dictate a paragraph to you."

With an assured air the boaster seized his pencil, but his jaw dropped as he heard it "As Hugh Hughes was hewing a yule log from a yew tree a man dressed in clothes of a dark hue came up to Hugh and said: 'Have you seen my ewes?' 'If you will wait until I hew this yew tree I will go with you anywhere in Europe to look for your ewes,' said Hugh."

Call The Police

The priest had delivered an eloquent sermon on the Judgment Day. At the close of the service a worthy Irishman in the congregation sought him out, much troubled in mind.

"Father, do ye mane that everybody will be there on Judgment Day?"

"Yes, Pat."

"Brian Boru and Oliver Cromwell?"

"Yes."

"An' the Dublin men and the Orange men?"

"Yes."

"And the A. O. H. and the A. P. A.'s?"

"Yes, they will all be there, according to my understanding."

"Well, father," said the questioner, "it's my opinion that there'll be very little judging done the first day."

The "Good" Artist

First Artist—Well, old man, how's business?

Second Artist—Oh, splendid! Got a commission this morning from a billionaire. Wants his children painted very badly.

First Artist (pleasantly)—Well, my boy, you're the very man for the job.

Enough Is Plenty

Lodging-House Porter—If he kicked you, why didn't you kick him back?

Sixpenny Bed—Wot! Then it would 'ave been his turn again!

Reason Enough

"That cat of yours seems to be awfully small, Elsie; why is it?"

"'Cos we feed him on condensed milk."—London Mail.

Tit For Tat

A baseball bat has been devised that, by being slightly bent, will make the ball curve in the air according to the way it is hit, thus making the ball hard to catch. The batter now has a chance to even up with the pitcher who "fools 'em."—Contributed by Raymond W. Lewis, Waterloo, Quebec.

Abe Martin

Of all th' home remedies a good wife is th' best. Who kin recall when we used t' speak of an ole sweetheart as an ole flame?

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WHO'S WHO
In The Days News

SEN. MILES POINDEXTER

Will the new secretary of the interior be Miles Poindexter of Washington? This senator is being boomed for some cabinet position, preferably the interior post.

SEN POINDEXTER

Poindexter has been a prominent figure in Republican politics for years. He sprang into the front ranks of the opponents of the League of Nations covenant with a notable address before the senate at the opening of the discussion of the pact last spring. He has also been a leader in obtaining fair tariff rates for railroads.

Senator Poindexter is a Southerner by birth, coming from the state of Tennessee, although he has spent most of his life in the northwest. He was a prosecuting attorney in the state of Washington; later judge of the superior court, served a term in the house of congress; and entered the senate from Washington in 1911.

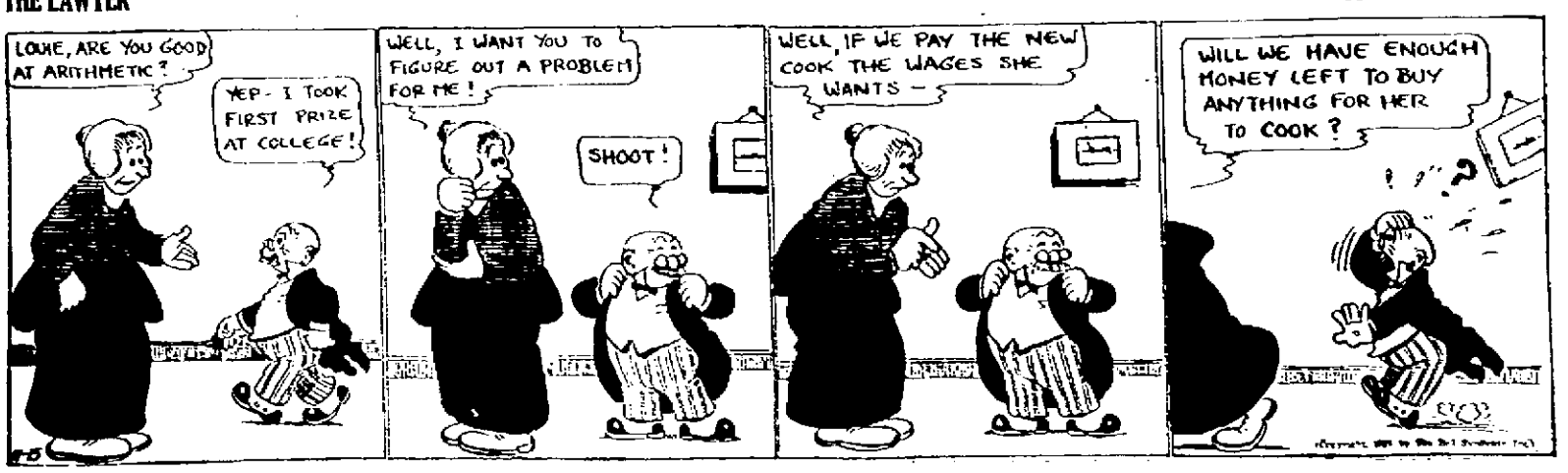
POLLY AND HER PALS

It Was More Than Pa Could Do

BY CLIFF STERRETT

LOUIE THE LAWYER

The Answer Approaches Zero As A Limit



THAT'S DIFFERENT

By Hal Probasco

NOON EXTRA

Issued By The Portsmouth Daily Times

ELEVEN O'CLOCK | PORTSMOUTH, OHIO | MONDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1920 | (Established April 20, 1911) | PRICE ONE CENT

REDS CONTROL THE CRIMEA; SEBASTOPOL IS CAPTURED

WRANGEL AND STAFF FLEE TO ALLIED WARSHIP

PARIS, November 15.—Sebastopol has fallen, the Russian Bolsheviki having occupied the city last night, according to unofficial information received by the French foreign office.

The Bolsheviki are reported to be masters of the whole Crimean peninsula.

General Wrangel, members of his staff and M. Martiel, French high commissioner at Sebastopol, were taken on board the French warship Waldeck Rousseau and are expected to arrive in Constantinople late tonight or tomorrow.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Nov. 15—Thirteen thousand refugees have arrived here from Sebastopol, but because of the lack of accomodations in the city, they are still aboard ships, moored in the Bosphorus. Several thousand more are due here and it is understood 30,000 have been permitted to take passage from the Crimean city. It was found impossible to provide ships for the entire population of 80,000. Two thousand wounded men also have arrived and have been distributed among the French and Russian hospitals.

The United States destroyer Fox arrived here today with a party of fifty American Red Cross workers who have been engaged behind General Wrangel's lines. Hope is expressed that all the Red Cross personnel will have been removed from danger by tonight.

Capture of Sebastopol is expected tomorrow. Fragments of General Wrangel's army have been embarked on Russian and French warships and General Wrangel probably will leave on the French battleship Waldeck Rousseau.

PREMIER VENIZELOS CLAIMS VICTORY IN GREEK ELECTIONS

ATHENS, Nov. 15—Victory in the Greek elections held yesterday was claimed early this morning by Premier Venizelos. Actual returns, however, are as yet meager. Throughout the campaign which was conducted with unparalleled bitterness, the premier was the storm center, and his assertion that his followers were successful, if confirmed by the actual count of the votes, means for him a personal, as well as political triumph.

The issue of the campaign was the return of former King Constantine to his throne, from which he was deposed during the World war.

Following the death of King Alexander, three weeks ago, the throne was offered his younger brother, Prince Paul, who in answer virtually demanded that the Greek people pass on the question whether King Constantine should come back from exile. Only in the event the people decided against Constantine, he said, would he consider accepting the Greek government's offer.

Premier Venizelos led the forces opposing the return of Constantine, and if he has succeeded in the elections, it is conceded he will have a deciding voice in the selection of the next sovereign of this country.

Admits Robbing Toledo Stores

SPRINGFIELD—Giving his name as Frank Zinnermad, a man surrendered to police, saying he had robbed three Toledo stores last month.

NEGRO LYNCHED IN VIRGINIA

BRISTOL, Va.—Dave Hunt, negro, lynched for alleged assault on aged white woman.

SOUTHERN ENGINEER KILLED

LEXINGTON, Ky. C. C. Horn, Hinkston, Ky. engineer, killed in collision of Southern railway trains at Sanders.

WASHINGTON GIRL TO WED COUNSEL OF RESERVE BANK

Miss Frances Newbold Noyes.

Miss Noyes, writer and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brett Noyes of Washington, is to be married next January to Edward Hart of New York. Miss Noyes' father was formerly president of a Washington newspaper. Among the stories from Miss Noyes' pen is "My A. E. F." Mr. Hart is general counsel for the New York federal reserve bank.

SHIP BATTLES STORM TO SAVE CREW

SAULT STE MARIE, MICH., November 15.—The Great Lakes Towing Company tug Iowa, was fighting its way early today through the storm-tossed waters of Lake Superior toward Pancake Shoals, bent upon rescuing a part of the crew of the Becker line steel freighter Francis J. Widlar that was dashed upon the shoals and wrecked during one of the most severe storms in the lake's history.

Captain Arthur Forbes, of Ashtabula, Ohio, in command of the stricken vessel, probably accompanied by some members of the crew, was picked up last night by the steamer Livingstone.

Captain Forbes, who is assumed to have fought his way in to the channel in a small boat in order to notify the world of the plight of his crew, sent a wireless message for aid immediately upon boarding the Livingstone. He asked that life savers from Crisp Point go to the rescue of the men left on his stranded ship. Captain Forbes in his message made no mention of loss of life.

Captain Forbes' message was the first word received as to the fate of the steamer, that left here more than 72 hours overdue at this port. The vessel carried a crew of 23 men.

The Livingstone with Captain Forbes aboard, is due to arrive here some time this morning.

First intimation of the Widlar's fate was received here Saturday night when Captain William Mesier of the steamer John Erickson, reported that he had sighted the Widlar drifting helplessly upon the shoals during the storm.

Twenty-four hours of anxiety followed during which all attempts to learn of the ship's fate failed.

The tug Iowa put out yesterday afternoon for Pancake Shoals, located 10 miles northeast of Whitefish Bay and several miles off the course of lake steamers. Wireless reports last night showed the Iowa standing alongside the Livingstone after Captain Forbes had been taken aboard. The Iowa later received instructions to seek aid of the life savers at Whitefish Point if the tug was unable to remove the remainder of the Widlar's crew.

U. S. TREASURY CAR RAIDED BY BANDITS

OMAHA, NEB., November 15.—Efforts were being made today to recover between $1,000,000 and $1,200,000 stolen by train bandits when they broke into a mail car on the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railway between here and Council Bluffs early yesterday. Scores of secret service men, postoffice inspectors and details of police worked throughout the day searching for the robbers and their loot.

Government officials refused to hazard a guess to the amount stolen by the bandits. Railroad officials said it might not exceed $50,000, but Omaha and Council Bluffs police officials made no attempt to minimize the robbery.

A portion of the loot was a treasury shipment of gold from the United States mint in San Francisco to the United States treasury in Washington, it was reported. Besides the gold there was a vast quantity of currency, bonds and registered mail.

"There is no use to deny it was the biggest train robbery in 25 years if not in the whole history of the country," said Captain Charles Shafer, of the Council Bluffs police. He had worked on the case all day.

Newspaper Women Close Convention

CLEVELAND—Eighteenth convention of the Ohio Newspaper Women's Association closed with endorsement of the Sheppard Towner bill to appropriate funds for lowering the mortality among nation's mothers and babies.

OPENING STOCKS

NEW YORK, November 15.—Trading at the beginning of today's stock market session suggested a resumption of the previous fortnight's irregular movements, despite a strengthening of the local banking position. The constructive side was featured by rails. Northern Pacific and Reading scoring initial gains of 1 1-4 to 1 3-4 points, respectively. Crucible steel and American tobacco reacted one to almost two points and other industrials of the same class also rubbers and tobaccos were lower by fractions to 2 points. Further heavy gold imports were without effect on foreign exchange, the London rate holding at last week's final quotation.

FROZEN TO DEATH

AKRON—Body of Elmer Howell, 50, who had frozen to death, was found in an open field by pedestrians.

PHOTOGRAPH SENT BY WIRE

NEW YORK—New York World announced successful transmission of a photograph by wire from New York to St. Louis.

Fortieth Victim of Explosion

NEW YORK—Francis B. Stoba, 24, Bergenfield, N. J., dead, making fortieth victim of Wall street explosion.

LOOKS LIKE A PULLMAN, BUT IT ISN'T

Section of London-Paris air liner. Note the extra propeller blade hanging overhead.

The ease and comforts afforded passengers in the luxurious cabins of the air liners now flying between Paris and London is shown above. The scene corresponds to that in any Pullman car. The fact that they are sailing through the air thousands of feet above the earth doesn't seem to worry the passengers.

$93,000 PAYROLL STOLEN FROM STEEL FIRM

STEUBENVILLE, O., November 15.—Postoffice inspectors assisted by insurance operatives and detectives are scouring the territory between this city and Pittsburgh for clues that will lead to the arrest of the persons responsible for the theft last Thursday of a registered mail bag containing $93,000 payroll for the Weirton Steel Company of Weirton, W. Va., opposite this city.

The robbery was kept a close secret until last night when it leaked out. The currency was shipped from a Pittsburgh bank via the Pittsburgh postoffice and Pennsylvania railroad, had changed to bundles of paper, cut the exact size of bank notes, when the mail bag arrived at the Weirton postoffice, where it was opened by representatives of the steel company. The money was ordered by a Pittsburgh firm.

Postoffice authorities and the insurance company were notified and an investigation was under way fifteen minutes after the theft was discovered, but so far as has been learned here the operatives have made little headway towards an arrest.

Whether the switch of the paper for the money was made at Pittsburgh as the registered pouch was being transferred from the postoffice to the train, or whether it was made on the train is not known here and no information has been obtainable from the postal authorities who seem inclined to deny the story despite absolute confirmation of the theft here.

At Weirton it was possible to make a secret of the robbery, because money with which to meet the weekly pay roll was secured at once from Steubenville banks and there was no delay in payment of the men.

It is learned from a reliable authority that the postoffice department has ascertained that the lock of the registered pouch had not been tampered with, indicating that the switch was made before the bag was delivered to the railroad although it is possible that some one with a duplicate key could have opened the sack and substituted the paper filled bags for the bags containing the currency.

It is reported that the tags which were attached to the original money bags at the bank, were cut from them and attached to the duplicate bags containing the worthless paper.

Sun Form Huge Vaudeville Combine

SPRINGFIELD — Affiliation of vaudeville booking interests in 200 leading cities of the country was announced by Gus Sun Booking Exchange.

NEW CAR RATE IN CLEVELAND

CLEVELAND—Six cent street car fare with nine tickets selling for fifty cents and one cent for a transfer went into effect in Cleveland.

1ST MEETING OF LEAGUE IN SWITZERLAND

GENEVA, Nov. 15—Determination to meet intricate problems in world affairs and lay firmly the foundation stones of the league of nations was evident in the demeanor of delegates of forty one countries when they convened here today for the first session of the assembly of the league.

Men who have long been prominent in the arena of world politics were present when Paul Hymans, temporary president and former Belgian foreign minister, appeared on the platform of the hall of the reformation and called the meeting to order.

South Africa was represented by Lord Robert Cecil, former British assistant secretary of state for foreign affairs.

Most of the South and Central American republics have full delegations here for the session.

The United states was not represented officially at today's meeting but throughout the session there will be present American 'observers' who will keep Washington fully informed of developments. Honduras and Ecuador are the only other American nations which did not send delegates to the meeting of the assembly.

Election of a permanent president and several vice presidents and the appointment of a few committees was the first work to be disposed of by the assembly.

A definite system of disarmament and a plan for using the economic blockade against nations that transgress the orders of the league will be among the principal subjects discussed. In addition, the plan for an international court which was framed at Brussels during last summer will receive attention. Japan is not expected to bring proposals on racial equality before the meeting, but she is expected to take a prominent part in the deliberations.

The result of the presidential election in the United States has been a topic of conversation among delegates here, but there has been no indication that any effort has been made to get in touch with either Washington or with W. G. Harding, the American president elect.

The defeat of General Baron Wrangel's forces in south Russia having brought about a new phase in the affairs of Russia, it seems that recognition of the Soviet government will be at least informally discussed before the assembly adjourns.

Weather

OHIO—Cold, with probably local snows tonight and Tuesday. Continued cold.

Kills Wife While Children Look On

CINCINNATI, — Jennings Daniels, negro, shot and killed his wife in the presence of his two small children.

Gym Opens Tonight

All young men of the First Evangelical Sunday school are invited to attend the gym tonight at 7:15. The young men of the Sunday school are practicing each Monday night and within a few weeks will organize a basketball team.

STEWART

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Movie Programs For Next Week

Lyric

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday—William Faversham in "The Man Who Lost Himself."

Thursday, Friday, Saturday—The Stoneham in "The Devil's Pass Key."

Eastland

Monday and Tuesday—Lew Cody in the super, special, "Occasionally Yours." Also comedy and screen snapshots.

Wednesday—Robert Browning's immortal poem, "A Light Woman." Also Billy Franey comedy and Prizma film.

Thursday—Edyth Sterling in "The Girl Who Dared." Also Jacques Jaccards "When the Devil Laughed."

Friday and Saturday—E. K. Lincoln in "The Inner Voice," one of the big pictures of the season. Also Pathe Review, topics and Snub Pollard comedy.

Exhibit

Monday and Tuesday—Neal Hart in "Hell's Oasis."

Wednesday and Thursday—Lew Cody in "Occasionally Yours."

Friday—Robert Browning's "A Light Woman."

Saturday—Edyth Sterling in "The Girl Who Dared."

Temple

Monday—Emma Dunn in "Old Lady 31"; also Sunshine comedy.

Wednesday—William Russell in "Twins of Suffering Creek," western feature; also Universal comedy.

Thursday—"The Girl From Nowhere"; also "The Lost City" serial.

Friday—Eddie Lyons and Lee Moran in "Once a Plumber" part comedy feature; Hoot Gibson 2 part Western.

Saturday—Willard-Dempsey official fight pictures.

Family

Monday—"The Honeylee" special feature.

Tuesday—Universal Western; Pollard comedy; Sunshine comedy; Pathe Review.

Wednesday—Emma Dunn in "Old Lady 31."

Thursday—"Twins of Suffering Creek," starring Wm. Russell.

Friday—"The Girl From Nowhere," special feature.

Saturday—"Once a Plumber," Eddie Lyons and Lee Moran 5 part comedy.

Lincoln

Monday—Shirley Mason in "Love's Harvest"; also a comedy.

Tuesday—Anita Stewart in "Two Women"; also Joe Ryan in "Hidden Dangers" serial.

Wednesday—Tom Mix in "Desert Love," big Western; also an educational.

Thursday—Big special feature; also "Trailed By Three" serial.

Friday—Harry Carey in a Western feature; Eddie Polo serial, "The Vanishing Dagger"; also Little Sambo comedy.

Saturday—"The Girl Alaska," big drama of the Northwest; also "The Lost City" serial.

MOVIES

Tom Moore is ready to begin the **picturization of** William J. Hurlburt's **comedy**, "Made in Heaven," under the direction of Alfred E. Green, who recently completed Jack Pickford's new **picture**, "Just Out of College," by George Ade.

Elaine Hammerstein's next Selznick picture following her present production, "Pleasure Seekers," will be "Poor Dear Margaret Kirby," written by Kathleen Norris.

"Three Sisters," by Perley Poore Sheehan, a story which appeared in both magazine and novel and which is considered ideal as a transition from serials to feature drama, will be the title of Antonio Moreno's first feature production for Vitagraph, according to an announcement of Albert E. Smith, President of that Company. Moreno recently finished his serial production, "The Velvet Mystery," and many persons all over the world have made inquiries as to the title of his new feature story.

Eugene O'Brien's next starring vehicle for Selznick Pictures Corporation, following the completion of "Broadway and Home," a production he is now completing, will be "Regret," written by John Lynch.

The title of Owen Moore's new picture for Selznick has been changed from "Lend Me Your Wife" to "The Chicken in the Case." Edmund Goulding, the author, who is responsible for the title, says it means just what it says.

Johnny Jones, aged eleven, is becoming the most popular and widely known boy actor in the country, through his appearance in the Edgar comedies that Booth Tarkington is writing for Goldwyn, in which he has the leading role.

Larry Semon has finished his Vitagraph comedy, "The Sportsman," and is immediately starting on another to make up for lost time in a recent trip from Los Angeles to New York. Several triple exposures create some of the ridiculous situations. Larry appears as a lion-hunter.

"The Moth," in which Selznick starred Norma Talmadge, is to be revived by that organization. "The Moth" with "Panthea," recently revived by Selznick, are considered two of the best pictures Miss Talmadge ever appeared in.

Natalie Talmadge, who has been spending four months vacation abroad, has joined her sisters Norma and Constance, and will play a part in Constance's new picture, "The Man From Toronto." Natalie was recently seen with Norma in "Yes or No," and with Constance in "The Love Expert."

Corinne Griffith and her supporting company will leave for East Hampton, Long Island, within two weeks, to film exterior scenes for her newest Vitagraph picture, called "It Isn't Being Done This Season." This will be her first picture since the completion of her greatest screen success, "The Broadway Bubble."

Claire Whitney, one of the featured members of the all-star cast of "Love Honor and Obey," the S-L special production that Metro is distributing, gave her friends a pleasant surprise last week when she was quietly married to Robert Emmett Keane, the well known actor. Miss Whitney's marriage to Mr. Keane was the culmination of a romance arising from their association as featured players in the stage farce, "An Innocent Idea" that was successfully produced in New York last season at the Fulton Theatre.

"Prisoners of Love," the first of the Betty Compson Productions, to be released through Goldwyn, will soon be ready for showing.

Emory Johnson, a curly haired six-footer, is Bebe Daniels' new leading man. He supports her in "The Bishop's Carriage," the [illegible] beauty's third starring [illegible] for Realart.

Cullen Landis, who has the principal part in this Goldwyn-Eminent Authors production of Mary Roberts Rinehart's story, "Empire Builders," has risen to his present position of juvenile leading man in remarkably brief time. In 1914 he was driving trucks for the Balboa Film company; was soon promoted to assistant property man; then doubled in pictures as a stunt man and later was given small parts. "The Girl from Outside," his first Goldwyn picture, brought him a five-year contract. Has played leading man to Mabel Normand in several pictures.

Elliott Dexter, has finished the leading role in "The Witching Hour," William D. Taylor's special Realart production.

Alice Joyce is busy these days reading the script of "Her Lord and Master," an adaptation of the famous stage play in which Herbert Kelcey and Effie Shannon co-starred.

Justine Johnstone has started work on her second Realart starring picture, "Emergency House," by Sidney Morgan. Jack Dillon will direct it.

Everyone Wants to Pose

According to Myron Selznick, not only persons who have to make a living are applying for positions in motion pictures, but people who do not have to do a day's work are anxious to be seen on the screen. Wealthy women have knocked at the Selznick studio and asked for places as extras.

Beery's Latest

Noah Berry, Jr., has worked in "The Sea Wolf" and "Behind the Door." His latest is "The Scoffer," an Allan Dwan Production released by First National. It is said to provide a part peculiarly suited to his particular style of ability.

Why He Didn't Do It

Somebody said it would have saved a lot of money if the "perpendicular farm" in Charles Ray's "Peaceful Valley" could have been "shot" on a regular farm by tilting a camera. It is explained that the director thought of this but Ray balked at walking at the proper angle to get the effect so a crop of garden truck had to be grown on a hillside.

"The Man from Toronto

"The Man from Toronto" by Douglas Murray, has been chosen as the first picture which Chet Withey will direct for Constance Talmadge. "The Man from Toronto" will follow "Mama's Affair," which Victor Fleming is now directing.

A New Star in the Firmament

Poll Negri, star of the stupendous production, "Passion," was called by one critic "a serious dramatic star with a funny name."

It is a name quite unlike "anything else on the market" and earns the distinction of being unique.

Just "how come" no one in America has yet been able to ascertain, as Mlle. Negri is a Continental star.

She has never visited this country and hence has not been subjected to the grueling interviews of American newspaper men who aim to bring out all there is of interest in connection with any celebrity they can ply with questions.

Her portrayal of the leading character in this play is said to be one of the best performances offered on the silent stage.

Coming Releases

Selznick Enterprises, of which Lewis J. Selznick is president, announces for release in November through Select exchanges the first production of the second series of Elaine Hammerstein pictures, "The Daughter Pays" a National Picture Theatres production, "The Palace of Darkened Windows," and a Select picture, "Just Outside the Door," starring Edith Haller.

"The Daughter Pays," is an adaptation of the famous novel of the same name by Mrs. Baillie Reynolds which elicited considerable comment when it was first published in England and later in America.

New Serial Ready

Arrangements have been completed for the premiere of Vitagraph's mammoth production of "Dead Men Tell No Tales," which took several months in the making. The first showing will be at a big Broadway theatre. A box party will be made up of Catherine Calvert, who plays the leading feminine role, Percy Marmont, Gustave V. Seyffertitz and Holmes Herbert, the three male stars, Tom Terriss the director and Mr. and Mrs. George Randolph Chester, who edited "the [illegible]." Also the only person whose name is connected with the story who will not be present is E. W. Hornung who wrote the book from which the picture was adapted. Mr. Hornung, the author of "Raffles," lives in England and will see a special print in that country within the next few weeks.

A New Talmadge Play

Norma Talmadge and her company of seventy-[illegible] from the [illegible] James [illegible], where they are taking exteriors for Norma's new picture, "[illegible] Paradise," an adaptation by Albert and Paul Anthony Kelly, of A. [illegible] Sonrie's novel, "On Principle." Harrison Ford and [illegible] play prominent roles. [illegible] native [illegible] will be [illegible] supernumeraries and many of the scenes are laid in the [illegible] their forests.

Wm. Faversham in his First Picture, "The Man Who Lost Himself," Opens at the Lyric Theatre Monday.

Every man has his double somewhere. They may be thousands of miles apart, but it is quite possible the long arm of coincidence may some day stretch its length and bring them together.

Such a case occurs in "The Man Who Lost Himself," a Selznick Picture, starring William Faversham, which will be shown at the Lyric Theatre for three days, beginning Monday.

When Victor Jones, of Philadelphia, and the Earl of Rochester met in a London hotel, they were exactly alike physically, but in character, in soul, in all that contributes vitally to the make-up of men, they were as far apart as the poles. One was dissolute, thoughtless, a weakling; the other—poor in purse—was rich in character, splendid, courageous.

The Earl saw in Jones an easy escape from the accumulation of entanglements—marital, financial, and social—that were making life unbearable for him. So it happened that Jones was Jones one night, and the next morning he was the Earl of Rochester, with all of the Earl's relatives to face and all of the Earl's troubles to conquer.

How he mastered one situation after another, how he drove swindlers and blackmailers to rout and removed the spots from the Earl's sullied reputation, makes what is described as one of the most remarkable photoplays—romantic, amusing, dramatic—ever presented.

The story was written by the popular novelist, H. de Vere Stacpoole, and picturized under the direction of George D. Baker.

"The Man Who Lost Himself" points a moral—always be a better man than your double. The two of you may never meet, but if you do, and there's trouble in the wind, the man with the greater strength of character will win out. So be better—be as good as you can. It's worth while.

"The Man Who Lost Himself," is the first of a series of Selznick Pictures in which William Faversham will be starred. His second Selznick Picture is now in the course of preparation under the direction of Hobart Henley.

LOVES HARVEST
WILLIAM FOX PRODUCTION

Lincoln Monday. Miss Shirley Mason in "Love's Harvest." A Dramatic Comedy of Love and the Stage. Also a Good Comedy.

If you have failed to see Miss Shirley Mason, the beautiful star, tomorrow at the Lincoln is your chance to see her. She will be here in "Love's Harvest," a special feature photoplay.

Can a man, by his last will and testament, properly bequeath his only daughter to a man she never has seen? The question is raised by "Love's Harvest," the new Fox production.

The story, which has many ingenious complications, with scenes of stage life in New York and Paris, is from Pearl Doles Bell's very successful novel, "His Harvest," one of the best sellers of the year. Miss Isabel Johnston wrote the scenario. In the cast are such well known names as those of Raymond McKee, who plays the man to whom the girl is bequeathed, and Edwin Booth Tilton in the role of the theatrical impresario who befriends the girl and later falls in love with her.

Also a dandy comedy. No advance in admission.

Which Will You Have? The Girl Who Love You, the Girl Who Thinks She Loves You, or "Occasionally Yours" with Lew Cody at the Eastland Theatre Tomorrow and Tuesday. The Most Talked of Screen Play of the Season. Don't Miss It.

Program Tomorrow

A—Overture Eastland Orchestra.

B—Feature—Lew Cody in "Occasionally Your."

C—Screen Snapshots News from the Studios.

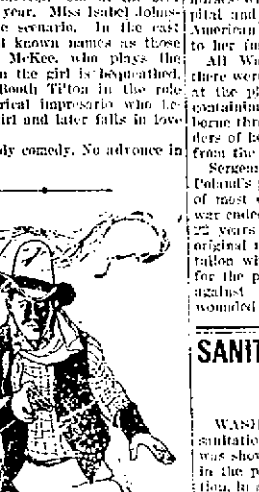
D—Universal [illegible] Comedy.

Lew Cody, the famous lovemaking star of the screen, finds all sorts of amusing and serious adventures in "Occasionally Yours," a Robertson-Cole super-special which opens at the Eastland Theatre Tomorrow for a run of two days.

This is Mr. Cody's third starring vehicle for Robertson-Cole and presents him in a role equally as interesting as the characters he portrayed in "The Beloved Cheater," and "The Butterfly Man." The story of the picture is one of romance, yet full of realism, and entertains while it instructs. It is the type of screen play that will linger long in the memory.

Mr. Cody is surrounded by a cast of the first water. Betty Blythe, leading woman of [illegible] won recognition for her ability as an actress and her beauty, plays the leading feminine role. As a [illegible] [illegible] of her [illegible]

[illegible]



"Hell's Oasis" A Thrilling, Fast Shooting, Hard Riding Western Story With Neal Hart the Screen's Newest Westerner as the Two Gun Man Opens at the Exhibit Theatre for Two Days Beginning Tomorrow—Don't Miss It. Also Other Attraction.

Mystery, love, adventure and religion at the point of a gun in a wild Hell hole of the western desert is the theme of "Hell's Oasis," a new Pinnacle Production starring Neal Hart which will open an engagement at the Exhibit tomorrow. The photoplay is an adaption of the famous stage production, "The Fighting Parson" by Wm. L. Roberts.

In the beginning he was just one of them—and an inhabitant like the rest who knew no good and whose role of evil was simply to get the most possible out of life. There came a day when a little feminine evangelist struck the desert and through an incident calling for protection, Neal Hart started a battle that changed his entire life and through his fighting methods, changed the course of the entire community.

The picture play traces with great fidelity the thrilling story of "The Fighting Parson." There are dozens upon dozens of exciting situations in the little town that later became known as HELL'S OASIS.

Goldwyn Feature Plays

Among the coming Goldwyn features [illegible]

Rex Beach's "Partners"

[illegible] Moore in "Stop Thief"

Will Rogers in "Honest Hutch"

Booth Tarkington's "Edgar Stories"

Pauline Frederick in "Madame X"

Mabel Normand in "What Happened to Rosa"

Jack Pickford in "The Man Who Had Everything"

Rex Beach's "The North Wind's Malice"

Arnold Bennett's—Edward Knoblock's "Milestones"

HIGH PRICES CHECK SALE OF CHAMPAGNE

LONDON—Since Chancellor Austen Chamberlain introduced his last budget there has been a marked reduction in the retail sale of champagne and cigars in England.

Cigar merchants say that during the recent months clearances from bond and importations from Cuba have practically been suspended. The public, it is stated, refuse to buy at the high prices necessitated by the heavy duty and the inflated cost of the tobacco.

In 1914 a really good Havana cigar could be bought at 40 shilling to 50 shillings a hundred but today the cost is more than five pounds a hundred.

Wine merchants are a little surprised at the decline in the sale of champagne, as prices have not been substantially increased. In many cases growers have shouldered a part of the duty imposed by the budget in the hope of maintaining the English demand.

Sun To Get A Real Show

The biggest, brightest and most costly programs yet offered this year will be presented at the Sun theatre the ensuing week, starting Monday and Thursday. Musical comedy, big-time vaudeville and the finest first run pictures as usual, will be combined on each bill, without extra charge, but each class of entertainment, it is asserted will surpass in delightfulness of amusement and in quality of attraction anything heretofore seen at the Sun this season.

The musical comedy for the entire week will be presented by Dillinger and Forth's Musical Revue, an organization of twelve clever comedians, talented singers, graceful dancers and beautiful girls. For the first half of the week the Musical Revue will offer the merry extravaganza, "The Village Store," a rollicking rural riot of color, tuneful songs and real laughter.

New Policy For Paramounts

The Famous Players-Lasky Corporation has developed new policies for making Paramount pictures.

This plan has as its purpose the elevation of all Paramount stars to the position of "super-stars" in production of such quality that they will be booked for months in theaters where heretofore the best pictures have been booked only for weeks.

The new system, which calls for the co-ordination of the entire resources of the Famous Players-Lasky Corporation—stars, directors, authors, playwrights, leading men, and leading women into one huge all-star stock company for the production of genuinely big special pictures.

It is probably that motion picture fans will see three or more Paramount stars such as Elsie Ferguson, Ethel Clayton, Wallace Reid, Dorothy Dalton, Mae Murray, Thomas Meighan and Billie Burke playing together in one big production.

The play will come first. The greatest stars will be given the much-sought opportunity to appear in the excellent roles that always are a part of a fine drama.

WOMEN'S BATTALION IN POLISH ARMY EXERCISED GREAT INFLUENCE ON MEN IN DESPERATE SITUATION IN WAR WITH REDS

WARSAW—All Warsaw turned out for the funeral the other day of Sergeant Sophie Poukopwicz, a member of Poland's Women's Battalion, who was called here "the heroine of Plock." She died from wounds inflicted with a Russian sword and the "Nahajka" or Cossack's whip which she received at Plock during the drive against Warsaw. As a final tribute the American nurses who attended her in the hospital and the entire personnel of the American Red Cross in Warsaw went to her funeral.

All Warsaw knew her story and there were many moist eyes that gazed at the plain white pine board coffin containing the girl-soldier as it was borne through the streets on the shoulders of her fighting comrades, all girls from the Women's Battalion.

Sergeant Sophie was a veteran of Poland's great war, which in the minds of most oles began when the world war ended in November 1918. She was 22 years of age and was one of the original members of the Women's Battalion which was formed late in 1918 for the purpose of defending Lemberg against the Ukranians. She was wounded three times, first at Lemberg, again at Vilna and last while leading her company against the Russians at Plock.

She typified the spirit of Poland today. There are 600 like her in the Women's Battalion. Officers in the army from Pilsudski down admit that the mere existence of this battalion exercised a wonderful effect upon the popular imagination, upon recruiting and even upon the soldiers in the recent heavy fighting.

The age limits for privates in the battalion are 17 and 35. Most of the women who have joined are of humble origin, and come from semi-stagnant industrial centers such as Lodz. The economic problem has had something to do with their continued existence as soldiers but they have shown great enthusiasm and bravery. They have had many casualties.

AYR, Scotland—George Silker, who has just died here at the age of 102, claimed that as a tailor in America he made clothes for Abraham Lincoln. Silker also fought in the American Civil War on the side of the north and later saw service in the Franco-Prussian war.

SANITATION HIGHLY DEVELOPED IN DOMINICAN REPUBLIC

WASHINGTON — Development of sanitation in the Dominican Republic was shown to have made rapid strides in the past year of American occupation, in a report submitted to the Navy Department by Commander Reynolds Hayden, of the navy medical corps, aid on the staff of the military governor. Since the creation last January of a national department of "sanitation and beneficence," headed by a cabinet officer charged with administration of all public health activities, there have been constructed five large charity hospitals, a national insane asylum and a leper colony, the report showed, involving expenditures of approximately $1,600,000.

While most of the administrative positions are held by natives, the department is temporarily headed by a medical officer of the navy.

Although comparative statistics are lacking, disease among the natives was said to have been enormously reduced as a result of the new organization.

PRINCE OF WALES IS SUGGESTED AS MEDIATOR TO SETTLE IRISH PROBLEM

Prince of Wales, at left; J. H. Thomas, at right, and, below, Sir Edward Carson.

The Prince of Wales is now suggested as head of a commission of three to be sent to Ireland by the British government to settle the Irish problem. The other members suggested are Sir Edward Carson and J. H. Thomas, labor leader. The suggestion is that they be given full powers in the matter.

Five Minute Chats on Our Presidents

By JAMES MORGAN

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PRESIDENT FOR A MONTH

1773—February 9, birth of William Henry Harrison at Berkeley, Va.
1791—Entered the army.
1801-11—Governor of territory of Indiana.
1811—Battle of Tippecanoe.
1816-19—Member of congress.
1819-21—Member of Ohio senate.
1825-28—United States senator.
1828-29—Minister to Colombia.
1836—Candidate for president.
1841—March 4, inaugurated ninth president, aged 68. April 4, died in the White House, aged 68.

ALTHOUGH William Henry Harrison was elected to the presidency as the log-cabin candidate, in the first of our frenzied, parading campaigns, he was born to one of "the first families of Virginia," in a manor house on the banks of the aristocratic James. As a son of Benjamin Harrison, signer of the Declaration, with the blood of Pocahontas in his veins, and as a descendant of a Cromwellian colonel who signed the death warrant of a king, no president has had a longer, more historic lineage.

In ability William Henry Harrison fell below the standard of his predecessors. He was elected not because he was a great statesman or a great soldier, but because he was thoroughly representative of the new West, which was flattered to see in the White House for the first time a man created in its own image.

At Harrison's inauguration the presidency entered an eclipse and was held for 20 years by secondary characters, who reigned, but did not rule. With men of the eminence of Clay and Webster, Calhoun and Benton, lafterly Cass and Houston, Douglas and Davis, Case and Wade, Seward and Sumner in the senate, distinction and leadership passed from the White House to the capitol. It was an ignoble period in our politics when both parties were dodging the irrepressible issue of slavery, and the smaller the candidate for president the better chance he had to dodge the question.

William Henry Harrison.

In the teeth of a piercing northwest wind, the old farmer president-elect, bareheaded and disdaining the protection of an overcoat, rode horseback to the capitol. After addressing a great crowd that shivered in its shawls and furs, he insisted, though half-frozen, on remounting his horse and leading the inaugural parade.

No sooner was the first Whig president in the chair than the claims of factions and the clamor for patronage assailed him. Clay had declined cabinet honors—and labors—in the confident expectation of playing the easier and more powerful role of the power behind the throne. The imperious manner of the Great Commoner wounding the presidential pride, he was requested to make his calls at the White House as infrequent and inconspicuous as he conveniently could. Thereupon his total absence became embarrassingly conspicuous.

The one clear mandate of the election of 1840 was to turn out the Democrats and give the jobs to the Whigs. Straightway a hungry horde fell upon Harrison and literally devoured him. In a month to a day he was dead of pneumonia, the first president to die in office throughout the more than 50 years of its existence.

This briefest of administrations is a pathetic little story of a simple, lonely old man, lured from his farm to be the sport of politics. Ailing in body and harried in mind, he was without the care and companionship of his good wife, Anna Symmes Harrison, daughter of a New Jersey colonel in the Revolution who became one of the pioneer settlers of Ohio. Broken by the hard toil of a frontier household and sorrowing for the loss of eight of her ten children, this wife of one president and grandmother of another, still was making ready to take up her duties as mistress of the White House when the news of her husband's death came to her.

Five Minute Chats on Our Presidents

By JAMES MORGAN

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JOHN TYLER

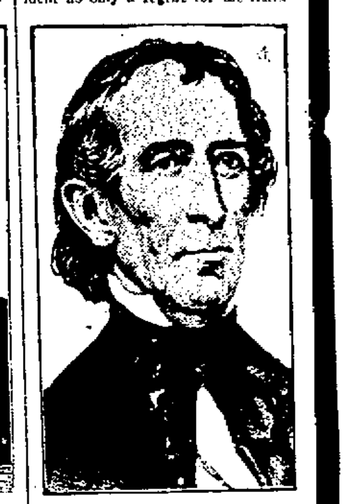
1790—March 29, John Tyler born in Charles City, Charles City county, Va.
1827-36—United States senator.
1840—Elected vice president.
1841—April 6, became tenth president, aged 51.
1845—March 3, signed joint resolution for annexation of Texas.
1861—President of the peace convention in Washington. Elected to Confederate congress.
1862—Jan. 17, died in Richmond, Va., aged 71.

GREATNESS and the presidency found John Tyler down on one knee, playing "knucks" with his boys in a pathway of his dooryard in Williamsburg, that stately old vice-regal village of colonial Virginia. He had not even heard that Harrison was ill, until destiny, without steam, wire or rail to carry it, sped to him from Washington by boat and buggy with the news that the president had been dead a day and that the empty presidential chair was awaiting the vice president.

Tyler belongs among the third or fourth-rate presidents. Although a clean-handed, kindly man of good presence and polished manners, he was a mediocre country lawyer and a narrow-minded politician, with a gift for getting offices that he had no gift for filling.

As John Tyler stepped into the White House, its door closed against the party which had elected him only five months before. Death had turned out the Whigs after 30 days of power and caused a political revolution.

Clay looked upon the accidental president as only a regent for the Harrison administration and for the Whig party. Early in the extra session of congress, that impression of the senator from Kentucky was sharply corrected by a presidential veto of one of his own bills—a banking bill.



John Tyler.

The Whigs were wild with rage; the Democrats filled with glee. The Democratic senators hastened in a body to the White House, where they were patting Tyler on the back while a Whig mob outside in the yard was making a vociferous, but futile protest. When the next veto came in Clay himself called the cabinet together and the members, with one exception, agreed to resign.

The exception was none other than that of the secretary of state, Daniel Webster. "Where am I to go?" the god-like Daniel thundered in his bewilderment. Some told him to go to one place, some to another. He held on for two years, until he had concluded the negotiation of the Ashburton treaty, which fixed the disputed boundary between Maine and Canada, and then he resigned.

Upon Webster's retirement, Tyler installed in the state department his mentor and idol, John C. Calhoun and thus completed the overturn. The cabinet was now out and out Democratic and of the pro-slavery brand.

Texas had seceded from Mexico which had abolished slavery, and its American settlers, who were facing the choice of slave labor or free labor, were anxious to be admitted to the Union. The slave holders of the southern states wanted to expand their power over the vast Texas empire as an offset to the rapid expansion of the free states in the great West. But northern sentiment was opposed.

At an opportune moment for the annexationists, the ubiquitous John Bull, with his omnipresent gunboat, appeared on the Texan scene as a mediator between Mexicans and Texans. His entry gave the slave interests the needed villain for the play and the cry went up that we must annex Texas to keep the British from grabbing it.

Nevertheless the senate rejected overwhelmingly the treaty of annexation. Thereupon Tyler proposed to beat the devil around the stump and Texas was annexed the last night of the administration by a simple joint resolution, rushed through the two houses of congress.

EX-KAISER HAD HOLLAND'S PERMIT TO FLEE THERE

THE HAGUE.—The often repeated and often denied statement that the former German Emperor William came to Holland with the prearranged consent of the Dutch Queen Wilhelmina is now made by one of the German officers, Lieutenant Count Detlef Moltke, who says he himself accompanied the emperor from [illegible] Amerongen.

Moltke's article in the Journal of the National Bund of German officers reprinted in the Dutch press says that the Dutch consul in Brussels warned his government on the night of November 10, 1918, of William's plan and the emperor, by telegraph asked permission of the queen to enter her country.

On arrival in Holland William was informed that the queen had put Bentinck's castle at his disposal, says Moltke.

The Profiteer Plunderers

By W. Douglas Newton

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MISER MONEY

BOYD MUIR, the composer, paused at the piano a moment after the last notes of his newest song had died down. Then he turned and saw Cyprian Xystus, that extraordinarily calm and polished young man, near the door, with his coat and goggles on. Thecla, Cyprian's sister, also stood ready for a night ride, and in her hand she bore garments which the musician recognized as his own motoring gear.

Boyd Muir made a grimace.

"This is too bad," he said. "I can't possible be a burglar tonight. Do you know the name of this new song? It's to be called 'The Pure of Heart.' I can't rush off and plunder some one after that."

"Disgusting, isn't it?" laughed the calm Cyprian. "To think that after your ballad you've got to do a little burglary. Still, if you want to do any more ballads, you've got to have three meals a day, and live in a decent house and know quite nice people like Thecla and me. And the only way to do that is to have money. And the only way we can have money is to take it from some one who has rather more than anyone should decently have. Hop into your coat, my child, and come out on the loot."

"I'll loot anybody tomorrow, but not tonight—not after writing that virtuous little song."

"You'll do it tonight or never, mon enfant. There is no tomorrow in this case. Tonight is the one night of the year when a thin, most unpleasant, but wickedly rich grocer can be relieved of his ill-gotten profits. It is all arranged; the plan cannot be altered."

A suave Chinese servant came forward. He helped Boyd into his outdoor clothes, and then with a few swift touches of his deft fingers he changed him from a young and attractive man into an oldish and unpleasant-looking fellow. He used grease-paint and false hair on the persons of the other two, so that Thecla the beauteous became a sour-faced drab of a girl, and Cyprian was turned into a bilious-looking and pug-nosed person of a type rather like a prize-fighter down on his luck.

The transformation was quite remarkable. These three young people, living an indolent and graceful life of ease in the sphere of the smart West End, had characters and charm that made them a host of friends among the best people in town, who never suspected they were really burglars. Now, under the fingers of Sun Yat, they had become unrecognizably ordinary and vulgar persons.

When the transformation was finished, they went to the garage, and leaving unostentatiously from the back door of the Kensington house, drove their car from that quiet street through the dusk of the night into the depths of the country.

* * * * *

As they rushed through the night, Cyprian said:

"We didn't want to interrupt the flow of genius; so we haven't talked to you about this job. But Thecla and I have been doing our cleverest in the matter for the last two weeks, and we've got it all planned perfectly. It'll be an excellent coup if we bring it off, as of course we will. The job will be a soft one; there will be piles of minted money in it; and a food hog of the worst kind will be hit in his tenderest spot—that is, his money-bag."

"Another profiteer is the victim, then?" said Boyd Muir.

"My dear child," said Cyprian, who was if anything three years younger than the man he called his dear child, "it is always a profiteer. We never loot any other sort. For thieves, we are on the whole rigidly honest. Only the profit-mongers, those who have robbed legally, are robbed by us more or less illegally. Please remember that; we have our strict code."

"Who is the profit-monger tonight?" asked Boyd Muir, no longer a musician but a man as keen on excitement and adventure and plunder as his companion.

"Our victim has the horrid name of Rufus Swinscow. He has made a pot of money out of charging ghastly prices to the poor for the food they had to buy to live. He lives a little way from the town where he did his beastliness, in a lonely country villa near Monkton. He went there for two reasons: first, he wanted to get away from the people he robbed, for fear that one day they might mob him, or what is worse, might have shamed him into helping them in their poverty; and that latter is the second reason for his hiding away in the country—he hates the idea of parting with his money. He is a miser. He locks himself up alone in that house with his filthy cash."

"What?" cried Boyd Muir in surprise. "Do you mean to say that he keeps his money at the house?"

"Yes, rather! He is one of that sort, the sort that burglars love."

"In spite of the fact that banks and safe-deposits and all that sort of thing are in existence?"

"Again, rather! Friend Rufus is of the now almost extinct school suspicious of banks and safe-deposits. He doesn't trust 'em. It's really his greed. He can't bear the thought of having anybody else touching his money. He wants it all himself; he wants to have it always by him, so that he can finger it and count it up and gloat over it."

"Doesn't it occur to him he might be robbed?"

"It does. For that reason he has one of those big burglar-defying safes, a brute of a thing. It nearly broke his heart to spend money on it, but he did; and with that, and some large-sized pistols and burglar-alarms, and his greedy self to look after the lot, he thinks his cash more safely housed than any other in the world. We are going to prove that Rufus, like other people, is human and prone to err."

"How much can we steal from him?"

"Steal is a crude word; say—say, expropriate. As far as we can find out, it should be more rather than less than six thousand pounds all in banknotes, too, my child."

"But can the man be such an idiot—I suppose he has a host of servants, though?"

"One," Cyprian chuckled. "Did you ever meet a real vinegary miser with a love of servants in his heart? Misers don't love servants. They are sure that servants are dishonest; and then servants, even of the most starved kind, eat food. Misers loathe having people eat food, because food costs pennies. So Rufus has picked out a servant who suffers from lack of appetite, a poor, spiritless, downtrodden creature. And even she isn't with him tonight. She received a letter this morning saying her mother was dangerously ill. She left about midday to travel to her home village, ninety-five miles away from Monkton."

"You rent the letter, Cyprian?" said Boyd.

"You don't win a prize for guessing that," smiled the calm young man. "Of course I did. I went by car to the mother's village yesterday to post the missive. I hate to upset the girl's feelings, but really it is better for all concerned that she should be away tonight."

"Then there's only Rufus?"

"And the safe, and the safe is a real brute," said Cyprian. "But I have a way with safes, and have brought the means to reason with it."

They drove on in silence for a long time; then the calm young man said cheerfully:

"Duck your head, my child. The branches will spoil your beauty if they hit you. We are driving into heart of this wood. We are near the home of Rufus."

* * * * *

It was not at all difficult to get into the home of Rufus Swinscow. Part of the charm of burglar-alarms, as Cyprian pointed out, is that one always knows where to look for them. These burglar-alarms were of the kindergarten school; a baby burglar could work them. Rufus had grudged spending money on the good kind.

They got into the house through a kitchen window without causing the householder any distressing shock by ringing his alarm, and the three of them quietly made their way to the morning-room where the big safe was housed. Soon they were regarding the awesome thing in the bright, shaded light of an electric torch.

It was a formidable-looking safe, not quite of the latest pattern, but a thing that did, all the same, look likely to break the heart of industrious burglars. To Boyd Muir it looked absolutely impregnable.

"We'll never get inside that," he whispered, "even with the best and tidiest tools, or even with explosive. Unless you know the combination of that lock, I can't see us breaking into it."

"I haven't the slightest idea what the combination is," smiled the cool young man, and he lifted a dispatch case, ridiculously small to contain burglary-tools, as apparently it did. "As for tools, only the dullest burglars use 'em now. The brightest of us use science. A little applied chemistry—that's all we need, these days."

He took from the case a pair of gloves of singular, asbestos-like fabric, a stoneware jar and a large hard-glass syringe.

"Keep clear of this, Boyd, my child," he said. "It is something up-to-date in acids, and warranted to eat its way through anything, whether it is flesh and bone or steel or cheese. It will make brother Rufus' safe look very sheepish. Oh, and keep your nose away, too; its fumes, even, are corrosive."

He slipped a mask over face, nose and eyes as he spoke, and then unclamped the cork of the strange bottle. As he lifted the stopper, the slight fume of a powerful and active acid appeared. He plunged the syringe into the neck, and filled it with a long, steady pull. Lifting the instrument out carefully, he first touched the brass knob of the big safe with a bead of fluid hanging to the nozzle of the syringe.

"Watch the acid," he whispered.

The brass knob began to smoke. A fume of acid appeared over that spot on the handle the drop had touched. The bright brass became shot with colors, green and a deep purple, and then a dry sort of yellow. Then the affected surface bubbled and cracked, and the veneer of brass on the handle split up into a number of small particles. Even as they looked, these particles vanished, becoming a sort of yellow mud on the surface of the safe handle. And in a moment, when all the acid had evaporated, there remained no more than a layer of yellow dust where the brass had been.

* * * * *

Cyprian touched the spot with his gloved finger, sweeping the brass-dust away, and Muir saw that the powerful acid had not only eaten through the coating of brass but had corroded the strong steel of the handle beneath the veneer to a fraction of an inch.

"Useful stuff to have in an emergency like this," said the calm young man. "It's the last word in safe-breaking. We ought to get through the three-ply steel of this door in about an hour."

He lifted the syringe and sprayed the safe door, and immediately the door gave off fumes, and the paint on the surface began to bubble and run and vanish in an astonishing way. Almost before he had emptied his syringe, the paint had gone over a large square area, and the wet shine of corroding steel showed up in places.

Cyprian filled the syringe again and put it carefully down on a pad of the same material as that from which his gloves were made. He waited a full minute, and then with a swab he wiped off the corroded steel, and examined the deeply bitten surface of the safe door.

"Rotten stuff," he chuckled. "How these profiteers do rob each other! Rufus has been swindled. This is the softest, cheapest steel one can buy. We'll simply waltz through it."

As he spoke, he stopped and listened. Their hearts beating like pi-tons, in the intense silence of the night, they heard a cracked, sour and yet frightened voice, saying:

"Central! Central! Damn you, Central! Answer, quick! Central!"

Cyprian, who had lifted the syringe, put it down again very carefully and quietly.

"Rufus," he said, "is at the telephone. He is calling up the police."

"GO AND TAKE THAT NARSTY-LOOKIN' FIREARM AWAY FROM THE GENTLEMAN, HORACE," CYPRIAN WENT ON.

By a swift, instinctive movement, the three of them ran softly and quickly from the morning-room into the hall and toward the dining-room, where, obviously, the telephone stood. Even as they entered the hall, they heard the peevish, bitter voice say:

"Oh, you've come at last! A confounded time! A matter of life and death. Burglars, yes! In my house! You have my number. Yes, I am Rufus Swinscow. Call the police."

Silently the three burglars were at the dining-room door. They looked in. A thin, scraggy man in a flappy red dressing-gown and a nightcap pulled well over his forehead was at the phone. As he saw the burglars, he dropped the ear-piece and began to lift a big revolver.

"Say, don't do that, old pal," said Cyprian in a prize-fighterish accent. "Lift it about six inches more, an' I gets you—see." He waved a very intimidating-looking automatic. The grocer-profiteer grew ashy, but did not attempt to lift his revolver. "Go an' like that narsty-lookin' firearm away from the gentleman, Horace," Cyprian went on. "It's makin' 'im feel awkward."

Boyd, who understood he was Horace, went forward and took the pistol from the nerveless hand of the profit-monger. At that, Rufus found his voice, and he said in a cracked tone, not as a threat, but in the hope that these rough-looking men would run away before doing him any harm:

"I've rung up the police. Let me tell you that. I've telephoned the police, they are even now on the way to catch you."

"They won't be here for ten minutes—not even if they take a taxi," sneered Cyprian. "Get out of that pretty dressing-gown, old buck. Come, remove the wigwam on its head. Emile, that piece of cord."

"I warn you! The police will be here in a few minutes," began the grocer. But he got no further. His dressing-gown and nightcap were torn from him. The rope which Thecla had produced was whipped round him, in little over a minute he was bound and gagged, a cocoon of fear and rage. They carried him into the morning-room and put him down by the safe. With a word or two, Cyprian handed the dressing-gown and nightcap to Boyd Muir, and the latter and Thecla vanished from the room. Even as Boyd pulled the door to behind him, in order to lock it from the outside, he saw the calm young man pick up the syringe and coolly begin to spray the door of the safe with the powerful corrosive acid.

Then he ran upstairs after Thecla. Thecla was stripping off her blouse as she mounted the stairs, and was undoing her skirt. She had already let down her hair—not her own glorious copper hair, but that of the wig that covered it—and it was hanging in a frizzy disorder about her drab, painted face. All this he saw in the flash of his electric torch as he reached the first landing. She paused one moment on the landing to fling off her skirt; then with a twinkle of petticoats and uncovered ankles, and with a wave of a bare, round, beautiful arm, she darted up the second flight to the servant's quarters.

Boyd Muir found Rufus' room easily enough. It was the only room the mean grocer had furnished. He had not been in it five minutes before he was conscious of a noise outside the house—a soft noise of many men moving stealthily. With a suffocating emotion he thought: "They are surrounding the place." He waited in the darkness of the room. In three minutes there was a businesslike knocking at the front door.

He waited until there was a sudden snapping noise, as though some one were forcing in the front door; then he switched on the light, threw up his window and poked both his head and his revolver out of it.

"Who are you? What the devil do you want?" he shouted down to the group of men about the door.

"Who's that?" snapped a voice up at him. "Who are you? Whoever you are, we've got the place surrounded; just mark that."

"Who am I? Got the place surrounded?" echoed Boyd in a very good imitation of shrill rage. "Who am I? Are you mad? Did you wake me up in the dead of the night to ask me who I am? Are you drunk? I warn you I'll have the law on you for this. Go away. I wont have you hanging round my house at nights like this, disturbing me!"

There were exclamations of astonishment. The man near the door moved out to look at him. Boyd heard one mutter: "It's the old buffer himself, I should say."

An authoritative voice said: "I'm the police inspector, Mr.—Mr. Swingle."

"My name is Swinscow," snapped Boyd. "You needn't be rude as well as disturbing."

"Well, whatever your name is," snarled the inspector, "you're wasting time arguing here. Have you got the burglars, or have they bolted?"

"Burglars! Why should I have burglars? What have I got to do with burglars? What the blazes do you mean with your burglars?"

A gasp of amazement went through the men.

"You telephoned you had burglars," shouted the inspector.

"Me? Telephoned? About burglars? Ah, did I?" said Boyd with fierce cunning. "Are to pretend I telephoned for burglars in a neat way, you think, of letting real burglars into my house to get my money. I see through your game. You stay outside. Lemme tell you I'm armed. Let me tell you I have you covered, an' I'm going to get my servant to telephone for the police while I have you covered." He lifted his voice and shouted back into the house: "Rachel! Rachel! Ren to the phone."

That was too much for the inspector outside.

"Here, you Mr. Cowdig, we've just about had enough of this. Let me tell you you can't play about with the law like this. Here, Jim, show a light on me, an' let him see who I am." A light was shown. It exhibited an infuriated inspector and two obvious police constables. "Now let's have done with this 'anky. Just you open the door, an' we'll get to the bottom of this."

Boyd, affecting to be impressed but still cautious, said:

"But how do I know you are genuine? You've got a suspicious story about my ringing up the police—me that 'as been in bed an' asleep this four hours. How do—"

"Break in that door, Jim; seems to me he's a lunatic."

"No—no!" yelled Boyd. "Don't do that; it'll cost something to repair that door. My girl will open it for you. An' remember I'm armed. Rachel! Rachel!"

* * * * *

The police were let into a hall flooded with electric light by an obvious servant—a clatterly, drab sort of spiritless woman with a dirty dressing-jacket over her nightgown, and her bare ankles showing over shapeless boots. She looked as though she had been hauled out of bed by their knocking—and resented the fact that her too few hours of rest had been so broken into.

The inspector and the two policemen who entered the hall saw at the top of the stairs a half-dressed, scraggy, oldish man who blinked down at them from under the rim of a nightcap. He wore a flappy red dressing-gown which he held close about his throat and chin with his left hand to keep out the night air. His right hand held an enormous revolver.

He refused to come downstairs. He said they might look like policemen, but he wasn't going to run any risk. He could talk with them quite well from where he stood; if they were burglars, as he suspected, he could deal with them better from his place on the stairs; if they were real policemen, they could appreciate his need for caution and no harm would be done.

The inspector, with rising anger, demanded to know why he had rung up saying there were burglars in the house. And the man in the dressing-gown—that is, Boyd—wanted to know if he looked as if he had rung up, if his manner of receiving them was the manner they'd expect from a man who had rung up. Had he seemed pleased they'd come?

This was a rather obvious stroke, for he certainly hadn't the glad manner, and the inspector began to suspect he had come on a fool's errand, and had awakened a virtuous citizen (and no doubt an important one) out of his first sleep into the bargain. He said:

"Well, there ain't any burglars then, sir?"

"Burglars!" snapped Boyd contemptuously, and he waved his big revolver. "If there had been burglars, I should have done something with this, an' you would have noticed."

"And you didn't telephone?"

"Are you going to begin it all over again?" snarled the man on the stairs. "I've told you fifty times already I didn't telephone."

"Must get to the bottom of this—this hoax, sir," mumbled the now intimidated inspector. The servant-girl at the door yawned and said peevishly:

"Ow long are yer goin' to keep me 'anging round this door? I suppose you don't know it's draughty to the legs on a night like this."

The man on the stairs said bitterly:

"I don't mind you getting to the bottom of any hoax, as long as you do it elsewhere. Me and my servant aren't going to stand here catching our deaths of cold just because some one's made a game of you. You'd better go home and get to the bottom of it there."

* * * * *

In time the inspector, baffled, mystified and inwardly enraged, did go home. He did not give way easily. He forced the man on the stairs to allow him to use the house telephone to try and find some clue to the mystery, but he got no satisfaction out of that. His snappy, official manner irritated the clerk at the exchange, who, while he insisted that it was Rufus Swinscow's house and none other that had rung him up, became angry and confused things with sharp back-answers. The inspector came out of the dining-room in a worse condition than when he went in.

"It's my belief that that telephone-clerk has muddled things," he growled. "We'll have something to say to that fine fellow in the morning. I think he was asleep and dreamed it all. Asleep at his post, the scoundrel!"

"I'm glad some one got some sleep tonight anyhow," said the shivering servant tartly. "As far as I can see, nobody else is likely to get any while busybodies is 'anging round."

At this hint the inspector and his men departed. From his window Boyd saw the cordon round the house drawn off, and presently he heard a car chugging away to the distance. He went down to the door of the morning-room, turned the key and entered.

Cyprian, with his mask off, was busy at the safe. With his gloved hands he was breaking down the last thin wall of acid-rotted steel in the square of the door. As Boyd, and after him Thecla, once more in human garb, came in, his hand broke through into the safe, felt about, and then came out again; in it was a thick, fine wad of notes. As he waved them, a muffled gurgle came from the bound figure on the floor, and they saw that the profiteer's face had become purple with rage at their success.

"How he hates this!" said Cyprian, nodding at the grocer. "I wonder what he'll have to say to the inspector and all the police force when he sees them in the morning."

* * * * *

A few hours later the three sat in the charming sitting-room of their Kensington house with a pile of some six thousand pounds in notes before them. The Chinese servant was clearing the table of the delicate wine-decanters and the plates of their meal.

"Go to the piano, Boyd," said Cyprian languidly, "and compose a new march for us, a victory-march celebrating the triumph of clever people over memmonish grocers. A nice, stirring march that will make your name."

Thecla stood up; she stretched her beautiful body in a delicious yawn.

"Compose a march if you like, Boyd," she said, "but I shan't stay. As far as I can see, nobody is likely to get any sleep while a busybody like Cyprian is 'anging round. Good night, or rather good morning. I'm going to celebrate the victory over grocers, in bed."

Next Week—"Burglar-proof Flats."

His Father's Son

By M. LOUIS HAYBOLD

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ROGER BENNETT had grown up in the shadow of his father's disgrace. Since his early school days he had become accustomed to sly innuendoes and looks askance, which at first he attributed to some peculiarity of his own. But little by little he gathered stray bits of information until one memorable day shortly before his graduation from high school he confronted his mother with his scraps of half-knowledge and learned from her the whole bitter tale: how his father had misappropriated trust funds, had been indicted and had committed suicide in prison while serving his sentence.

"Don't forget, my son," she said concluded at the end of the sad story, "that now it lies with you to make worthy the name you bear. It was your father's also, but through you it may again become honorable."

And it was with this thought always in mind that Roger left the high school, went through college and came back to make a living for himself and mother, whose scanty resources had been practically depleted by the expense of her son's education. Then, shortly after his return, his mother had died, and Roger, bitterly but truthfully, blamed the heavy burden of sorrow she had borne for so many years for her untimely death and his consequent great loneliness.

His one comfort during the sad days was the kindness of Virginia Dacre. Back in Roger's school days had been born the one great hate and one great love of his life. The love was for this same Virginia, the hate for her cousin, Wilbur Howard, nephew of the president of the bank where Roger worked.

It had been Wilbur's stinging remarks concerning Roger's father that had made Virginia, at that time a slim, leggy, little girl with snapping brown eyes and flyaway pigtails, thrust a protecting arm through Roger's and declare: "You're a hateful thing, Wilbur, if you are my cousin, and no matter what you say about Roger's father, he has the most beautiful mother in the world!" Virginia's own mother was dead.

* * * * *

Roger had never forgotten her partisanship. Not that the old antagonism between her and her cousin had developed. Rather the contrary. For as Virginia grew into a tall, slender girl with her pigtails loosened into waves and curls on her stately head, and Wilbur became a dapper youth with a thin mustache of which he as inordinately proud, people began to hint that the kinship between the two was not going to prove an obstacle to a closer relation, and Roger feared the downfall of the hopes he had long cherished.

And people hinted at other things, also. For instance, there were those who, when Roger was taken into the bank shook their heads and gave utterance to vague remarks about heredity, "bred in the bone," like father, like son." And Wilbur himself, a vice-president of the bank largely through the grace of being the president's nephew, had felt it incumbent upon his position to remonstrate with his uncle concerning certain well-known citizen."

"Uncle Will," he began with a slight embarrassed pull at his mustache, "isn't it—er—rather risky to employ young Bennett?"

William Howard laid down the report he was reading and regarded his nephew over the rims of his glasses. "How so?" he asked curtly.

* * * * *

"Well, his father——"

"I'm not employing his father. He's dead," said Uncle Will. "Close the door as you go out, Wilbur."

Then, late one winter evening, Roger, returning to the bank for a forgotten package, surprised a light in an inner office. Investigation discovered Wilbur, rather flustrated, who after an involved explanation of his presence, departed hastily. Roger puzzled over the matter, then dismissed it from his mind. He could not know, of course, that Wilbur was forgetting his own dismay in wondering what was the nature of his (Roger's) errand.

It chanced that on the day the bank examiners elected to visit Tylerville, Wilbur was out of town. As he got off the train on his return he stepped into such a hubbub of excitement as his native village had not known for years. Knots of people stood on the corners in perturbating discussion. An attempt to use a telephone found all lines busy. The one evening paper flaunted the news in glaring type. "Large embezzlement from local banks—books tampered with—suspicion directed toward summons from the president of the bank to come to his office. To his surprise, Roger found him not alone. Wilbur, chewing the end of an unlighted cigar, sat on the wing of a chair, obviously low at ease than either of the two men.

"My nephew tells me," began Howard without preamble, "that you came to the bank late one evening. Can you explain?"

* * * * *

Roger looked at Howard in surprise. Then, with a fleeting smile at Wilbur, "No," he said quietly.

It was the president's turn to be amazed. "My boy," he said, "just why are you doing this?"

At that moment the door opened and Virginia, beautiful in soft furs, stood on the threshold. "I came as you asked me, uncle," she hesitated. "I don't know just why——"

Howard stood up. "Come with me, Wilbur," he said. "I have had my eye on you for some time—on your frequent trips out of town—on your nocturnal visits to the bank. In fact, I sent Bennett here one night for some papers when I felt sure he would stumble upon you. I let suspicion rest temporarily on an innocent man, hoping to see you make a clean breast of it, if you had things might have gone easier with you. As it is——" His look was significant as he tightened his hold on the arm of his nephew, who during his words had appeared to shrink perceptibly into his clothes. The door closed upon them both.

* * * * *

Left alone, the man and girl were for a moment at a loss. Then it occurred to Roger that Virginia was taking very easily this startling news about her fiance. "I'm sorry about Wilbur—on your account," he began hesitantly.

"You may be for him, but not on my account!" cried Virginia with heightened color. "Divers one seems to be laboring under a mistake. Last night Uncle Will called and asked me if Wilbur and I were engaged. When I denied it he said he was glad. Then he told me of the accusation against you and I—well, I wouldn't believe it and was so—so grant, I guess that Uncle Will thought—thinks—I mean——"

Roger rose suddenly. What was giving Virginia those wonderfully rosy cheeks, and why was she floundering so helplessly?

"Anyway," the girl was continuing, "uncle said that yesterday when you were questioned you were not as emphatic in our denials as he thought you ought to be and he decided you were being quixotic and shielding somebody for some reason or other."

"Virginia," cried Roger suddenly, bending down to her, "since there is no one else may I hope that some day——"

Virginia lifted love-lit eyes to his. "Sooner than that!" she said, and as Roger drew her into his arms, "I think I know why uncle wanted me to," she whispered happily.

The Portsmouth Daily Times

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A FREE-FOR-ALL GAME

AWARD of the Nobel literature prize for 1920 to Knut Hamsun, former street car conductor in Chicago, should be encouraging to aspirants for authorial honors who have not served the traditional apprenticeship and enjoyed the benefits of academic education. Hamsun today is the foremost writer of fiction in Scandinavia. His works have been translated into 23 languages. He was discharged by the Chicago traction company for incompetency. Instead of calling the streets, his mind would be wool-gathering and it was observed that his general inattention to his duties permitted the escape of many a nimble nickel. After that Hamsun worked a while on a New Foundland fishing smack and eventually found his way back to Norway, where he began to climb the ladder of literary fame. His career somewhat suggests that of John Masefield, who was a bar tender in a New York Bowery saloon before he became a poet. Whether he saw prohibition coming and determined to enter a more secure profession, or his natural genius caused him to break loose from his sordid surroundings he quickly found fame and fortune in treading the sometimes slippery slopes of Parnassus.

In our own country the recent death of William Dean Howells called attention to the fact that the two most distinctive American writers following the school of Boston literary giants were men who not only had never been at college, but had been deprived of even the ordinary high school education. And both were consummate masters of their art. Mr. Howells and Mark Twain. Brander Matthews in a recent critical article pays tribute to Mark Twain's possession of the unerring instinct for the right word. Academic instruction played no part in this accomplishment. As for Mr. Howels, he confessed in his autobiography that he was ashamed sometimes to realize how deficient was his knowledge of some of the simplest subjects taught in the elementary schools. Charles Dickens' schooling ceased when he was about 14. It is seen, therefore, that no budding author need despair so long as he is able to procure a bunch of copy paper and a lead pencil—though a typewriter is more favored by long-suffering editors.

AMERICAN IMMORTALS

ELECTION to a niche in the Hall of Fame is but formal acknowledgement 10 years or more after death of the indelible quality of reputation. To be remembered a decade after one has passed away by any considerable number of people means that one has done something out of the ordinary. Of much greater moment is it if the memory of name and work lingers in the minds of ensuing generations through centuries. The selections made indicate this generation's appraisal of the merits of the dead.

Of the seven persons chosen in the recent election for the distinguished honor of a place with the nation's great, one was Roger Williams. He died nearly 250 years ago. His recognition, though delayed, may be a tribute to a man who when he could not agree had the wisdom to withdraw and build for himself instead of adding to turbulence by remaining where discord would prevail. Mark Twain represents literature and there will be public accord in his election. Alice Freeman Palmer is a representative of education, James B. Eads of engineering science, Patrick Henry the orator and patriot, and Saint Gaudens art. Probably Dr. William Thomas Green is less known to the general public than any of the others, though his work in medicine won for him a place.

While election to the Hall of Fame is esteemed tantamount to designation as an immortal it is true that every individual whose life work justifies the choice has made himself famous long before. This honor does not make fame. It merely acknowledges what already exists. It reminds us of names that stand out from the masses. It is for the benefit of the living that names are thus enshrined. It is designed to impress the fact that deeds live after the doers are gone.

THE RIGHT TIME

DOES the man who swears his watch hasn't varied a second in months pester you? Does he smile every time you haul out the old double-plated timepiece that was your grandfather's, and explain that his make of watch is the only really accurate one? Then rise up and use the short and ugly word. There is no watch made by humans that does not either lose or gain from 30 to 60 seconds a month.

If next he offers to prove it, you can blandly explain that his watch isn't actually perfect—it merely is consistently wrong. And if your faithful turnip doesn't vary more than 10 minutes in a year, you have as good a one as the most delicate time-registering machinism fashioned by man.

The unerring stars are the only constant clocks in all the universe. They have never been caught napping, and not yet has an astronomer detected one of them slipping ahead of schedule. They swing in their balanced orbits with an exact and perfect precision. When one of those shining worlds is due at a certain point in the heavens, it is there. Maybe it has had a million miles to travel to its destination, but the moment finds it on the dot. A million years hence, it will punch in on time again, just as it did a million years ago. Every star twinkling in the sky is a perfect clock, measuring in exact seconds the cycles of eternity.

WORKING THE CONSUMER

THE public has become familiar with reports of superabundant crops being followed by exorbitant prices and understands thoroughly the processes by which products are kept out of market or destroyed to maintain high costs. But it is only becoming acquainted with the companion method of creating a psychological shortage.

All through the spring and summer everybody was warned of a coal shortage and the necessity of ordering a winter's supply on peril of freezing to death during the cold months. Prices were correspondingly high and the dear public was frightened into laying in the winter's coal at fancy rates. Now we are informed prices have dropped 25 per cent in several fields. Railroad cars are available and high production assured with a resulting weakening of prices.

Those who, under the spur of false alarms, put in their winter's coal at famine prices have every reason to complain that they have been bilked. Thrift and foresight are thus penalized while a premium is put on procrastination. What must be the effect next year even from a selfish trade standpoint? The public cannot be worked twice and hope of equalizing demand must be more remote.

Should Judge Landis accept the offer to become chairman of the tribunal governing professional baseball, his record in levying fines should be sufficient to prevent anyone daring his displeasure.

It is announced from Washington that the citizens of that city pay the cost of the inauguration. Most every visitor to Washington at inauguration time comes away with the impression that he paid it.

The story from Manitoba that lizzards are so thick on the roads that automobiles skid on them is conclusive evidence that prohibition is not prohibiting them.

One of the fears of restaurant patrons is that the change of administration will be able to make a five-cent piece of pie sell for a nickel again.

If a man is seeking a way to become unpopular all he needs to do is to become a chronic giver of advice.

"THRILLERS" OF YESTERDAY

EVERY year or so someone "discovers" old Tom Harbough, author of the Cap Collier, Young Sleuth and "Mad Anthony's Boys", tales of 30 years ago. Then a great hullabaloo is made over Tom for a while, and he is forgotten again.

Tom lives in Casstown, a village of Southern Ohio, just where he lived when he wrote the paper-backed thrillers that made members of this generation shiver with dread at the villains and a rejoice when Right triumphed in the end. That, of course, was when these readers wore short pants and sneaked behind the woodshed to enjoy Tom's literary output.

Perhaps if you are old enough, and of the right sex, you remember one in which a big grizzly was pictured on the cover, prowling the forest with a huge, red dripping knife grasped in his paw. That grizzly would have struck terror to the heart of Sergeant York.

But what about the author? Did he chase the forest fastnesses, and was he ever in person with the rescuing party as it swept over the plain in time to foil the stage coach robbers? No, no. Tom's chief adventure has always been the trip between his modest home and the Casstown postoffice, where he mailed his manuscripts to the publishers. He makes an annual trip back to his birthplace in Maryland, and for the rest of the year just sits in his big library and dreams—thumbing over the bound volumes of his paperbacks—perhaps hardly suspecting the imprint that he left upon the lives of thousands.

SONS OF PRESIDENTS

THERE has never arisen in this country the problem of caring for the sons of presidents of the United States. These sons seem amply able to make a way for himself, and this has usually been one that reflected credit upon their illustrious progenitors.

It is interesting to note that three sons of presidents of the United Sates were elected to state legislatures at the recent election. Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., was re-elected to the New York legislature; Robert Taft, son of William H. Taft, was elected to the Ohio legislature, and Russell B. Harrison, son of Benjamin Harrison, will be a member of the Indiana legislature.

John Quincy Adams was a son of John Adams and Benjamin Harrison a grandson of William Henry Harrison. It usually happens that the son of a man who has made a place for himself in international and national life is handicapped by the tendency to appraise him not on his own merits, but rather to link him with the life and works of his father. Such an estimate of character is quite likely to be an unjust one to the one judged. Not all the presidents of the United States had experience as members of state legislatures before becoming president, but it is a preparation that should not be despised, for it provides the opportunity of learning something of the capacity of the members to understand something of state and national problems.

It would probably prove to be a mistake to dismiss these three sons of presidents with only passing attention. They may yet gain higher political honors than that of representing a district in a state legislature.

THE ONE EXTREME OF ALL

THE last campaign was intolerably marked by obnoxious and indecent incidents.

Its echoes died away with the most despicable of them all, the declaration of one who in the early stages, plaintively unfolded that his heart was in the grave, that Wilson should immediately resign so that Harding might at once be elevated to the presidency.

The sick man there at Washington has been brutally taunted, cruelty, instead of sympathy, has often been his portion since affliction so violently descended upon him, but nothing yet to compare with the coarseness and brutality of this, considering the point of its origin—a source from which exude all those fine spun theories by which the world is going to be made good and sweet through legislative nostrums.

Gross as was the spleen of its prompting, the method by which it was proposed to work it out is more preposterous. Imagine, if you please, how torturous would be the scheme of the president resigning, the vice-president appointing a certain individual, already selected secretary of state, and then himself resigning in order that the secretary of state may constitutionally drop into the presidency. Malignancy in its blindness and folly could not go further.

ATTACKING FINAL DEFENSES

A PEERESS is knocking for admission to the British house of lords. The only reason for keeping her out is that toleration of a woman sitting in that body just hasn't been done. With a woman in the house of commons it is reasonable to expect a woman, hitherto disqualified only because of her sex, to break down the barriers before long and take her seat with the others that constitute that ancient legislative body which has ceased to be much of anything but an entity.

The situation is unimportant except as indicating the progress of woman in attaining rights equal with men. The entrance of women to the house of lords would not reform that body or make it modern in thought. The house of lords is an anachronism even in England. The situation makes plain that not much longer will any position or honor to which men alone have aspired be reserved to them. The door already has been opened to women. It merely remains for them to gain equal rights with men in the comforts and emoluments of a few odd corners hitherto sacred to males.

One sign of poor judgment is seen in the family that is trying to live up to the standard of expense fixed by some of the neighbors.

Skirts may have to be widened when women get well into the business of running for office.

There will be considerable more zest in things when women begin to line up at the pie counter.

Nearly every person is willing to let the law of supply and demand operate in the case of others.

They are burning corn in Nebraska, but in Kentucky they drink it if they can get it in liquid form.

Somehow most persons seem to hold on to a lingering doubt much easier than they do to a real conviction.

There is not much to be said in favor of the man who is not willing to do the best he can when he is paid for it.

It might help some for a street car conductor to have a talking machine that would say, "step forward, please!"

Many a person discovers what is wrong with his character a long time before he is willing to take treatment for it.

There is always a right way to settle disputes, but the man who is opposing you is not always willing to accept it.

PLAN ONE BIG UNION IN ENGLAND

LONDON.—A ballot will be taken [illegible] within the next few weeks to decide whether all the workers who are now affiliated with the Transport Workers Federation, except the seamen, shall be drawn together in one big union.

The three unions of seamen are [illegible] the ballot for or against a separate amalgamation. Leaders of the federation have told the Daily Mail that the scheme for a single union will be adopted sooner or later.

When [illegible] Transport Workers [illegible] [illegible] the National [illegible] [illegible]

The newspaper points out that it does not follow that the suggested consolidation of power would increase the danger of a combined strike which would hold up all the vital services of the country. If a great industrial [illegible] the whole Alliance did [illegible] final stage of deadlock, a joint [illegible] would undoubtedly be facilitated. On the other hand experience of the [illegible] of the Alliance in the few years of its existence has shown that the greater the power wielded the greater is the sense of responsibility [illegible] on both sides engaged in a dispute, says the paper.

The single Transport Workers Union would include dockers, canal workers, [illegible] motor drivers, bus and tramway employes, carters and so on.

The Milk Shortage

By Frederic J. Haskin

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 13.—Milk supply is just now a pressing problem in many cities.

Dairy farmers say that they do not know how they are to continue milk production at their present rate of profit. The Children's Bureau has for some time been urging that children between 18 months and 42 years of age should drink a pint and a half of milk a day. This is much more than is now being consumed, and the mothers of poor families, and even those in ordinary circumstances, say they cannot continue to buy even so much milk as they do now, if the price soars higher. And while the price and existence of the milk supply is argued over and made a subject for strikes, health officials are busily fighting for greater sanitation in milk handling.

Of all the angles of the milk problem only the question of price seems to impress the ultimate consumer. He hears that the health department of his town has banned milk that is not subjected to the tuberculin test, and he is vaguely pleased, if he reacts at all. A week later he finds that the price of milk is to advance two cents a quart, and he is stirred to indignation, language and occasionally, action.

The price difficulty, as in other branches of agriculture, is that the farmers claim that they have not had a square deal. The dairyman never knows, when he sends his milk to market, exactly what he will get in return. If the demand for condensed milk is cut down, as it is now because less is exported, the condenseries take less milk or shut down entirely, and dealers in the locality have so much milk offered them that the price to the farmer is lowered. In such cases there is often nothing for the dairy farmer to do but take the proffered rate. Milk is purely a local commodity. It can seldom be shipped with profit more than a hundred miles because of its bulk and tendency to spoil. So that when condenseries in New York release so many gallons of milk it does not mean that a milk shortage in the South is to be helped at all.

Farmer Organizations Help

Where the milk producers are organized, as in the greater part of the Northwest and around the Great Lakes, they are better able to find an outlet for their product in such instances, and to get a fair share of profits. They claim that co-operative associations of dairy farmers are the main hope for the business. The farmer working alone and unassisted will always be at a disadvantage in dealing with the middleman, and the dairy farmers in particular are rapidly getting discouraged.

Jamestown, New York, is trying in another way to use co-operation to make the farmer and milk consumer contented. The milk problem has been made a political issue in Jamestown, and, as a result, plans are under way to set up a municipal milk plant—a city-ownership proposition. With duplication of effort eliminated and efficiency in full swing, Jamestown hopes to cut down the consumer's milk bill and give the farmer a fair return.

But while the rest of the country waits for Jamestown to show what a city milk plant can do, producers and consumers continue to squabble over prices and conditions, with the prospect for the consumer that while milk is still rising in price, it has about reached a peak. If it goes much higher, sales will be cut down more than the business can stand, and the dairy herds, which should be almost doubled to give everybody in the country a fair share of milk, will be reduced because of the lighter demand for milk. Since milk prices began to rise in New York, the health department announced that the total supply of milk used by the city dropped 25 per cent, and in the tenement districts milk consumption dropped 50 per cent.

Sanitation Costly

With price wars going on in various cities, it is difficult to push sanitation campaigns. They mean more careful attention to production, and often more expense for equipment and, consequently, the already harassed dairyman are not enthusiastic. Still, health departments are trying to impress the public with the fact that while it is desirable that milk should be cheap enough to be within reach of everyone it is equally important that milk, of all foods, should be clean.

Washington is one of the cities where an argument over clean milk is now in progress. The capital has fought for good milk from the time when people began to understand that there was such a thing as pure and impure milk. Children of presidents, congressmen, diplomats, and federal employers are dependent on the purity of the Washington milk supply, and the health officer of the district is insistent that the government workers and their families shall not have to worry over epidemics caused by milk.

Twenty five years ago nobody save a few scientists thought very much about milk as a disease carrier, but about that time Mr. Emile Berlins, inventor of important devices connected with the telephone and talking machine, and for many years president of the Tuberculosis Society of Washington, began to be interested in milk.

Mr. Berliner's baby nearly died, and the inventor was convinced that impure milk was responsible. He began to inquire about conditions in dairies, chances for bacteria to be transmitted from the cow and the milker into the milk, chances of infection from these bacteria. Mr. Berliner organized a milk society in Washington and helped to get together the most important scientists and health experts in the country for the Washington conference of 1907. [illegible] people that are dying [illegible] Washington in its first year, and that undoubtedly impure milk was the cause of a large percentage of these deaths. The truth of this claim is conceded now. Whereas 20 years ago one baby in four died, today, with a well-guarded milk supply, the loss has been reduced to one baby in twelve.

Washington's present milk trouble is over the tuberculin test. New York and Pennsylvania dairy farmers offer to supply the District of Columbia with milk at a slightly cheaper rate than the Maryland and Virginia farms, but they refuse to subject their cows to the tuberculin test which is required of all dairies supplying the capital.

Nearby Supply Is Best

This situation shows clearly, what is often claimed, that it is better for a city to get its milk close at hand where inspection can be enforced than to save a few cents on milk that cannot be easily guarded and is several days old before it can be delivered to the consumer. Cheap milk from a distant dairy is a doubtful bargain.

The tuberculin test, which officials are struggling to obtain or to enforce is, Mr. Berliner points out, an elementary precaution. A herd of cows is tested and none is infected. Six months later the test is again made and one or several cows are found tubercular. If the disease was contracted shortly after the first test, then the milk from that herd may have been laden with tubercle bacilli for several months. The tuberculin test is valuable to the dairyman in that it may save his entire herd from infection, but it is not enough of a protection to the public. To give the public clean milk, Mr. Berliner urges that every city should insist on proper pasteurization of its entire supply of milk and cream.

Pasteurization destroys 90 per cent of the bacilli which flourish in milk, even from well-managed dairies. Cleanliness in dairy farming is growing, and the proportion of pasteurized milk and cream is steadily increasing, through pressure of health officials and demands of the public, and also because the dairy business is gradually separating from the general farm. Special precautions and ceremonies, that often seem so much extra trouble to the busy farmer who sends a few gallons of milk to town as a side routine on a large dairy farm, line, become an accepted part of the

With growing efficiency in the dairy business and the dairy farmers organizing, the milk outlook is more hopeful than it has been though it will be some time before the United States is raising 43,000,000 cows instead of its present herd of 23,000,000 and everybody is drinking the proper amount of milk to keep his diet properly balanced.

Questions and Answers

(Any reader can get the answer to any question by writing The Portsmouth Daily Times Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, Director, Washington, D. C. This offer applies strictly to information. The Bureau cannot give advice on legal, medical, and financial matters. It does not attempt to settle domestic troubles, nor to undertake exhaustive research on any subject. Write your question plainly and briefly. Give full name and address and enclose two cents in stamps for return postage. All replies are sent direct to the inquirer.)

Q. How many full fledged Generals have we now? I. M. C.

A. The War Department says that General Pershing is the only General in the United States Army at present. General March held the title during the war, but is now a Major General. General Bliss was a Brevet General but is now retired from active service.

Q. Why is a cotton gin so called? A. M. P.

A. "Gin" is a contraction of "engine" and a cotton gin is merely an engine for separating seeds from cotton.

Q. Have the Pilgrim half dollars been coined yet? B. M. P.

A. Pilgrim half dollars to the number of 200,000 have been coined and distribution began October 1, 1920. The price of the half dollars will be one dollar.

Q. How old is "Man o' War?" C. H.

A. The wonder horse "Man o' War" is a three year old.

Q. How do the King James Version, the Authorized Version, and the Revised Version of the Bible differ? A. P.

A. The King James Version and the Authorized Version of the Scriptures are the same. This version was made in 1611. Later a member of the greatest Bible students of Great Britain and the United States revised the Authorized Version, making the text clearer and no more in conformity with good English. This "Revised Version" was completed in 1885. Both versions of the Bible are used in Protestant Churches.

Q. Can a judge of a county court or Supreme Court be consulted on points of law? G. W. B.

A. A judge of a court is not supposed to be consulted on points of law.

Q. What relation was Mrs Robert E. Lee to Martha Washington? S. C.

A. Mrs Lee was the great granddaughter of Martha Washington. The father of Mary Randolph Custis Lee was George Washington Parke Custis. Her Grandfather was John Parke Custis, the son of Martha Washington by her former marriage to Daniel Parke Custis.

Q. What preparation can be used on automobile wind shields to keep them clear when driving in a rain or snow storm? T. M. S.

A. Glycerine applied to the wind shield will help to keep it clear.

Q. Who thought of using coins for trading purposes? S. W.

A. The invention of coined money is attributed to Gyges, [illegible] of Lydia [illegible] [illegible]

BOLSHEVISM FOR U. S.? IMPOSSIBLE, SAYS UNION HEAD

Benjamin Schlesinger

Benjamin Schlessinger, president of the International Ladies' Garment Workers' union the first U. S. trade unionist to tour Russia since the Root commission, has just returned from his investigation. "Bolshevism is the only thing for Russia, but would be impossible in the United States," is his verdict.

Q. Is there any place in the United States that never has freezing weather? J. W.

A. The weather Bureau says that as far as known no part of the continental area of the United States is believed to be free from freezing temperature. However, freezing temperature has never been discovered at Key West Florida, and it is probable that there are other islands near the southern end of Florida where it rarely, if ever occurs.

Q. If a needle is moved outside the range that a magnet can attract it, is the magnet exerting any force on it? G. O. G.

A. The magnet force is still affecting the needle. The magnet gradually its less power on the needle as it is moved away from it, but there is no definite point at which this power ceases to exist.

DOC KOKO'S KOLUM

To the "Rooster" Which Used to Crow on the Scioto Trail at 2 A. M. on the Morning After.

Did anybody hear a rooster crow,
At 2 o'clock on an autumn morn?
When our dreams were sweet and our beds were warm
That pesky bird was wont to crow,
And give us a bad half hour or so;
'Til daybreak came and calmed our fear,
And brought us peace for another year.
But sometimes the old bird had it straight,
And the Democrats won from state to state.

But no more he'll crow at the darkened hour,
For women arose in their might and power,
And gave him a race that was hard and hot,
And that rooster landed in the pot.
Through the land, the Republican winner
Is eating today a pot-pie dinner,
And that, I'll tell you is quite a stew,
For we cooked their goose and their rooster too.
Does anybody hear a rooster crow?
—A. S. N.

The Big Noise

"I came to the seaside to hear the breakers roar."

"Yes?"

"But there is a noise that drowns that out."

"What is it?"

"The roar of my husband when he bawls me out for big bills."

The Unsolved Combination

"I simply can't understand the combination of my wife's clothes."

"What puzzles you?"

"Well, when she wants to hide anything, she pokes it down her neck, but when she wants to get it again it's always in her stocking."

A Rattle Box

Sternly the prosecuting counsel cross-examined the witness for the defense. At last the latter got so confused that instead of replying audibly to one question he nodded his head.

Whereupon the counsel demanded sternly:

"Why don't you answer the question?"

"I did answer it," the witness retorted. "I nodded my head."

"Yes," was the retort, "I heard it rattle but could not tell whether it was up and down or from side to side."

For The Game's Sake

He was a typical street urchin, and a little one at that.

"Where do you get your papers, my little lad?"

"I buy them in Times alley."

"What do you pay for them?"

"Five cents."

"You don't make anything at that."

"Nope."

"Then what do you sell them for?"

"Just to get a chance to holler."

Exemption to the Rule

"Now, in order to subtract," the teacher explained, "things have to be of the same denomination. For instance, we couldn't take three apples from four pears, nor six horses from nine dogs."

"Teacher!" shouted a small boy, "you can take four quarts of milk from three cows."

The Big Mistake

"I [illegible] ran away from home when I was a boy."

[illegible]

No Sooner Said Than Done

"Show me an Irishman and I'll show you a coward!" shouted a man addressing a crowd.

"What did you say, friend?" asked a big son of the Emerald Isle, stepping quickly forward.

The orator started and bit his lip as he repeated the statement he had made.

"And I'm a coward," said the big man meekly, as he turned and dashed away.

Killing the Music

A local band was playing one day in Dunfermline, says the Dundee News, when an old weaver came up and asked of the bandmaster the name of the piece.

"That is the 'Death of Nelson'," was the solemn reply.

"Ay, man," remarked the weaver, "ye hae gi'en him an awfu' death."

A Picture No Artist Can Paint

Teacher—Now, children, I want you to make a drawing of what you would like to be when you are grown up.

Little Girl—Please, I want to be married, but I don't know how to draw it.

Modern Mileage

"I went twenty miles on a gallon yesterday."

"That's nothing. I went two miles on a quart. I had to."

Getting the Vote

Maude Muller on an autumn day
Bossed the farm hands feeding hay.
The judge passed by and gave a glance—
It brought no feeling of romance.
And yet he spoke in accents bland,
And even tried to hold her hand!
But what he said, 'twixt you and me,
Was, "Maude, I hope you'll vote for me."

The Lucky Fighter

"You naughty child, where have you been?" demanded a Baltimore mother of her hopeful. "I believe you have been fighting again with John, next door. Just look at your clothes! I'll have to buy you a new suit!"

"Don't scold me, ma," responded the youngster. "You ought to see Johnny! His mother'll have to buy a new boy."

The Boastful Hunter

A hunter more boastful than successful once joined a bear hunting expedition. During the hunt as this man was resting by the side of a rock and talking with another hunter, he remarked:

"If there's anything I dote on, it's bear. A slice of bear steak nicely done is perfect!"

"Well," said his companion, looking up, "I'm hanged if there isn't a bear now!"

The man who "doted on bear" looked up, saw an immense grizzly standing on the top of the rock, gave a yell and leaped into the woods and disappeared. His companion soon overtook him, and said to the fugitive as he came up:

"I thought you liked bear?"

"Well, I do," said the runaway; "but that one ain't done enough!"

399,837 Bales Of Cotton Used During October

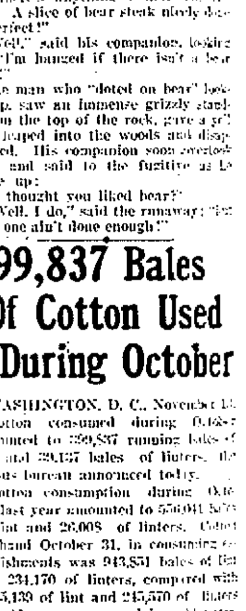
WASHINGTON, D. C., November 13.—Cotton consumed during October amounted to 399,837 running bales of lint and 29,137 bales of linters, the census bureau announced today.

Cotton consumption during October last year amounted to 550,041 bales of lint and 26,008 of linters. Cotton on hand October 31, in consuming establishments was 943,851 bales of lint and 234,170 of linters, compared with 1,205,139 of lint and 245,570 of linters so held a year ago, and in public storage and at compress 4,167,9[illegible] bales of lint and 340,546 of linters compared with 3,687,141 of lint and 2[illegible] of linters so held a year ago.

Two Killed When Train Hits Auto

CADIZ, O., Nov. 13.—Alva D. Castle, a farmer, and P. W. Wells, an elevator operator, were instantly killed at [illegible] last night when the automobile in which they were riding was struck by a Pennsylvania train.

HE STANDS ALONE IN LEGISLATURE OF NEW JERSEY



Harry Runyon.

Harry Runyon is the only Democrat who has succeeded in getting elected to the assembly of New Jersey. If he carries out the usual custom of nominating a candidate for speaker of the house from his party to run against the candidate of the opposing party he may be in the delicate situation of having to nominate himself.

NOON EXTRA

Issued By The Portsmouth Daily Times

ELEVEN O'CLOCK | PORTSMOUTH, OHIO | MONDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1920 | (Established April 28, 1914) | PRICE ONE CENT

REDS CONTROL THE CRIMEA; SEBASTOPOL IS CAPTURED

WRANGEL AND STAFF FLEE TO ALLIED WARSHIP

PARIS, November 15.—Sebastopol has fallen, the Russian Bolsheviki having occupied the city last night, according to unofficial information received by the French foreign office.

The Bolsheviki are reported to be masters of the whole Crimean peninsula.

General Wrangel, members of his staff and M. Martiel, French high commissioner at Sebastopol, were taken on board the French warship Waldeck Rousseau and are expected to arrive in Constantinople late tonight or tomorrow.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Nov. 15—Thirteen thousand refugees have arrived here from Sebastopol, but because of the lack of accomodations in the city, they are still aboard ships, moored in the Bosphorus. Several thousand more are due here and it is understood 30,000 have been permitted to take passage from the Crimean city. It was found impossible to provide ships for the entire population of 80,000. Two thousand wounded men also have arrived and have been distributed among the French and Russian hospitals.

The United States destroyer Fox arrived here today with a party of fifty American Red Cross workers who have been engaged behind General Wrangel's lines. Hope is expressed that all the Red Cross personnel will have been removed from danger by tonight.

Capture of Sebastopol is expected tomorrow. Fragments of General Wrangel's army have been embarked on Russian and French warships and General Wrangel probably will leave on the French battleship Waldeck Rousseau.

PREMIER VENIZELOS CLAIMS VICTORY IN GREEK ELECTIONS

ATHENS, Nov. 15—Victory in the Greek elections held yesterday was claimed early this morning by Premier Venizelos. Actual returns, however, are as yet meager. Throughout the campaign which was conducted with unparalleled bitterness, the premier was the storm center, and his assertion that his followers were successful, if confirmed by the actual count of the votes, means for him a personal, as well as political triumph.

The issue of the campaign was the return of former King Constantine to his throne, from which he was deposed during the World war.

Following the death of King Alexander, three weeks ago, the throne was offered his younger brother, Prince Paul, who in answer virtually demanded that the Greek people pass on the question whether King Constantine should come back from exile. Only in the event the people decided against Constantine, he said, would he consider accepting the Greek government's offer.

Premier Venizelos fed the forces opposing the return of Constantine, and if he has succeeded in the elections, it is conceded he will have a deciding voice in the selection of the next sovereign of this country.

Admits Robbing Toledo Stores

SPRINGFIELD—Giving his name as Frank Zimmerman, a man surrendered to police, saying he had robbed three Toledo stores last month.

NEGRO LYNCHED IN VIRGINIA

BRISTOL, Va.—Dave Hunt, negro, died for a'leged assault on aged white woman.

SOUTHERN ENGINEER KILLED

LEXINGTON, Ky.—C. C. Horn, Hinkley, engineer, killed in collision of Southern railway trains at Sanders.

WASHINGTON GIRL TO WED COUNSEL OF RESERVE BANK

Miss Frances Newbold Noyes.

Miss Noyes, writer and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brett Noyes of Washington, is to be married next January to Edward Hart of New York. Miss Noyes' father was formerly president of a Washington newspaper. Among the stories from Miss Noyes' pen is "My A. E. F." Mr. Hart is general counsel for the New York federal reserve bank.

SHIP BATTLES STORM TO SAVE CREW

SAULT STE MARIE, MICH, November 15.—The Great Lakes Towing Company tug Iowa, was fighting its way early today through the storm-tossed waters of Lake Superior toward Pancake Shoals, bent upon rescuing a part of the crew of the Becker line steel freighter Francis J. Widlar that was dashed upon the shoals and wrecked during one of the most severe storms in the lake's history.

Captain Arthur Forbes, of Ashtabula, Ohio, in command of the stricken vessel, probably accompanied by some members of the crew, was picked up last night by the steamer Livingstone.

Captain Forbes, who is assumed to have fought his way in to the channel in a small boat in order to notify the world of the plight of his crew, sent a wireless message for aid immediately upon boarding the Livingstone. He asked that life savers from Crisp Point go to the rescue of the men left on his stranded ship. Captain Forbes in his message made no mention of loss of life.

Captain Forbes' message was the first word received as to the fate of the steamer, that had been more than 72 hours overdue at this port. The vessel carried a crew of 33 men.

The Livingstone with Captain Forbes aboard, is due to arrive here some time this morning.

First intimation of the Widlar's fate was received here Saturday night when Captain William Mesler of the steamer John Erickson, reported that he had sighted the Widlar drifting helplessly upon the shoals during the storm.

Twenty-four hours of anxiety followed during which all attempts to learn of the ship's fate failed.

The tug Iowa put out yesterday afternoon for Pancake Shoals, located 10 miles northeast of Whitefish Bay and several miles off the course of lake steamers. Wireless reports last night showed the Iowa standing alongside the Livingstone after Captain Forbes had been taken aboard. The Iowa later received instructions to seek aid of the life savers at Whitefish Point if the tug was unable to remove the remainder of the Widlar's crew.

U. S. TREASURY CAR RAIDED BY BANDITS

OMAHA, NEB., November 15.—Efforts were being made today to recover between $1,000,000 and $1,200,000 stolen by train bandits when they broke into a mail car on the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railway between here and Council Bluffs early yesterday. Scores of secret service men, postoffice inspectors and details of police worked throughout the day searching for the robbers and their loot.

Government officials refused to hazard a guess to the amount stolen by the bandits. Railroad officials said it might not exceed $20,000, but Omaha and Council Bluffs police officials made no attempt to minimize the robbery.

A portion of the loot was a treasury shipment of gold from the United States mint in San Francisco to the United States treasury in Washington, it was reported. Besides the gold there was a vast quantity of currency, bonds and registered mail.

"There is no use to deny it was the biggest train robbery in 25 years if not in the whole history of the country," said Captain Charles Shafer, of the Council Bluffs police. He had worked on the case all day.

Newspaper Women Close Convention

CLEVELAND—Eighteenth convention of the Ohio Newspaper Women's Association closed with endorsement of the Sheppard Towner bill to appropriate funds for lowering the mortality among nation's mothers and babies.

OPENING STOCKS

NEW YORK, November 15.—Trading at the beginning of today's stock market session suggested a resumption of the previous fortnight's irregular movements, despite a strengthening of the local banking position. The constructive side was featured by rails. Northern Pacific and Reading scoring initial gains of 1 1-4 to 1 3-4 points, respectively. Crucible steel and American tobacco reacted one to almost two points and other industrials of the same class also rubbers and tobaccos were lower by fractions to 2 points. Further heavy gold imports were without effect on foreign exchange, the London rate holding at last week's final quotation.

FROZEN TO DEATH

AKRON—Body of Elmer Howell, 50, who had frozen to death, was found in an open field by pedestrians.

PHOTOGRAPH SENT BY WIRE

NEW YORK—New York World announced successful transmission of a photograph by wire from New York to St. Louis.

Fortieth Victim of Explosion

NEW YORK—Francis B. Stoba, 34, Borgenfield, N. J., dead, making fortieth victim of Wall street explosion.

LOOKS LIKE A PULLMAN, BUT IT ISN'T

Section of London-Paris air liner. Note the extra propeller blade hanging overhead.

The ease and comforts afforded passengers in the luxurious cabins of the air liners now flying between Paris and London is shown above. The scene corresponds to that in any Pullman car. The fact that they are sailing through the air thousands of feet above the earth doesn't seem to worry the passenger.

$93,000 PAYROLL STOLEN FROM STEEL FIRM

STEUBENVILLE, O., November 15.—Postoffice inspectors assisted by insurance operatives and detectives are scouring the territory between this city and Pittsburgh for clues that will lead to the arrest of the persons responsible for the theft last Thursday of a registered mail bag containing $93,000 payroll for the Weirton Steel Company of Weirton, W. Va., opposite this city.

The robbery was kept a close secret until last night when it leaked out. The currency was shipped from a Pittsburgh bank via the Pittsburgh postoffice and Pennsylvania railroad, had changed to bundles of paper, cut the exact size of bank notes, when the mail bag arrived at the Weirton postoffice, where it was opened by representatives of the steel company. The money was shipped by a Pittsburgh firm.

Postoffice authorities and the insurance company were notified and an investigation was under way fifteen minutes after the theft was discovered, but so far as has been learned here the operatives have made little headway towards an arrest.

Whether the switch of the paper for the money was made at Pittsburgh as the registered pouch was being transferred from the postoffice to the train, or whether it was made on the train is not known here and no information has been obtainable from the postal authorities who seem inclined to deny the story despite absolute confirmation of the theft here.

At Weirton it was possible to make a secret of the robbery, because money with which to meet the weekly pay roll was secured at once from Steubenville banks and there was no delay in payment of the men.

It is learned from a reliable authority that the postoffice department has ascertained that the lock of the registered pouch had not been tampered with, indicating that the switch was made before the bag was delivered to the railroad although it is possible that some one with a duplicate key could have opened the sack and substituted the paper filled bags for the bags containing the currency.

It is reported that the tags which were attached to the original money bags at the bank, were cut from them and attached to the duplicate bags containing the worthless paper.

Sun Form Huge Vaudeville Combine

SPRINGFIELD — Affiliation of vaudeville booking interests in 200 leading cities of the country was announced by Gus Sun Booking Exchange.

NEW CAR RATE IN CLEVELAND

CLEVELAND—Six cent street car fare with nine tickets selling for fifty cents and one cent for a transfer went into effect in Cleveland.

1ST MEETING OF LEAGUE IN SWITZERLAND

GENEVA, Nov. 15—Determination to meet intricate problems in world affairs and lay firmly the foundation stones of the league of nations was evident in the demeanor of delegates of forty one countries when they convened here today for the first session of the assembly of the league.

Men who have long been prominent in the arena of world politics were present when Paul Hymans, temporary president and former Belgian foreign minister, appeared on the platform of the hall of the reformation and called the meeting to order.

South Africa was represented by Lord Robert Cecil, former British assistant secretary of state for foreign affairs.

Most of the South and Central American republics have full delegations here for the session.

The United states was not represented officially at today's meeting but throughout the session there will be present American 'observers' who will keep Washington fully informed of developments. Honduras and Ecuador are the only other American nations which did not send delegates to the meeting of the assembly.

Election of a permanent president and several vice presidents and the appointment of a few committees was the first work to be disposed of by the assembly.

A definite system of disarmament and a plan for using the economic blockade against nations that transgress the orders of the league will be among the principal subjects discussed. In addition, the plan for an international court which was framed at Brussels during last summer will receive attention. Japan is not expected to bring proposals on racial equality before the meeting, but she is expected to take a prominent part in the deliberations.

The result of the presidential election in the United States has been a topic of conversation among delegates here, but there has been no indication that any effort has been made to get in touch with either Washington or with W. G. Harding, the American president elect.

The defeat of General Baron Wrangel's forces in south Russia having brought about a new phase in the affairs of Russia, it seems that recognition of the Soviet government will be at least informally discussed before the assembly adjourns.

Weather

OHIO—Cold, with probably local snows tonight and Tuesday. Continued cold.

Kills Wife While Children Look On

CINCINNATI, — Jennings Daniels, negro, shot and killed his wife in the presence of his two small children.

Gym Opens Tonight

All young men of the First Evangelical Sunday school are invited to attend the gym tonight at 7:15. The young men of the Sunday school are practicing each Monday night and within a few weeks will organize a basketball team.

STEWART

ROME BEAUTY

Apples

Choice from the best orchards in Lawrence County.

Delivered to any address in the city. Car now at

B. & O. SIDING

West End

APPLES-APPLES-APPLES Hand Picked All Varieties **$4.00 to $6.00** Per Barrel

Car at B. & O. Depot W. End Phone 1068-L **JAMES JEFFERS** Phone 1068-L

Ashland Team Smothered Under Avalanche Of Touchdowns

PENNY ANTE — Under The Eighteenth Amendment

Visitors Were Beaten By Smoke House Team, 66-0

An example of what good coaching and faithful practice will do was demonstrated on Millbrook gridiron Sunday afternoon when the N. and W. Smoke-House football eleven swamped the Ashland Bulldogs 66 to 0. It was a grand old game while it lasted the first half of the game giving the spectators real enjoyment. Of course the second half was good but the game was not as snappy in this half, the players being tired and time being taken out for winded players and slight injuries.

This last week the team got down to real practice under the direction of Rea Selby and Forrest Williams. The work of the coaches was shown in the well oiled machine the locals put on the field yesterday. From the very start until the end the locals showed the fans they could play football when they set their hearts and mind on it. Heretofore the team has been lax in practice and teamwork.

The two Portsmouth backfields worked like clockwork. When the trio of backs left the field another came on and they kept up the good work started. Every kind of play worked, line plunges, forward passes and trick plays being worked time after time without hardly a loss.

The game started with Ashland kicking off. Portsmouth lost the ball in the middle of the field after one play, on a fumble. Ashland started down the field with a series of line bucks and a forward pass carried the ovel to the 20 yard line where the locals settled. A drop kick from the 20 yard line failed and Portsmouth put the ball in play on their 20 yard line. Line plunges by Quinn, Chinn and Padan put the ball in the middle of the field. A pass to Burris netted 20 yards which carried the ball to the Ashland 20 yard line. A series of line plunges put the locals within striking distance and from the five yard line Quinn went through for a touchdown. He failed to kick goal. Portsmouth kicked, Ashland receiving on her 18 yard line. They managed to work the ball to their 40 yard line where they they were forced to punt. The punt was blocked and Portsmouth fell on the ball. Padan made 10 yards on a line rush. Montgomery lost 2 yards. Quinn and Chinn made 8 yards and then a pass to the 5 yard line was caught by Ashland. Ashland lost no time in punting. Padan received the ball on the 20 yard line and running it back 5 yards leaving the locals 15 yards to go. Line plunges carried the ball to the 4 yard line and on the next play Portsmouth fumbled the ball rolling over the goal where Phillips fell on it for a touchdown. Quinn kicked goal. This ended the scoring for the first quarter.

Hopkins, Shoemaker, and Pearce took the place of Quinn, Chinn and Padan, Montgomery played quarterback. From the middle of the field Shoemaker, Pearce and Hopkins on line plunges carried the ball for 35 yards and then a 12 yard pass sent Phillips over for another touchdown. Shoemaker kicked goal.

Ashland received, but on their 40 yard line Pearce caught an Ashland pass. Shoemaker made 15 yards on an end run. Portsmouth lost the ball on downs but could not gain and had to punt. Hoppy received and run it back 15 yards. Line plunges and an end run by Shoemaker were good for 12 yards. Hopkins and Pearce made line plunges that carried the pig-skin to the 1 yard line from which point Shoemaker carried it over and then kicked goal. Ashland received but could not advance further than their own 40 yard line where the locals got the ball on downs. On an end run Pearce made 27 yards. On the next run he carried the ball to the one yard line where it fell out of his hands, Ashland recovering. They punted to the 30 yard line. Line plunges netted 7 yards and Pearce skirted end for 15 yards. Pearce then took it over on a line plunge and Montgomery kicked goal ending the first half with the score standing 34 to 0.

Portsmouth started things with a snap in the second. On the kickoff Ashland fumbled and Portsmouth recovered the ball. A pass to Phillips was good for 20 yards and then Padan on a shift through the line carried it over for a touchdown. Montgomery kicked goal.

Ashland received but lost the ball on their 47 yard line on downs. Padan skirted left end for 25 yards and Quinn made seven on a plunge over the line. Montgomery then squeezed through for the touchdown and kicked goal.

Ashland kicked but Quinn received the ball run it back to the middle of the field. A pass to Padan was good for 30 yards. The next play was a pass to Phillips good for 20 yards and over for a touchdown. These two plays from the middle of the field resulted in a touchdown. Montgomery failed to kick goal, this play ended the third quarter.

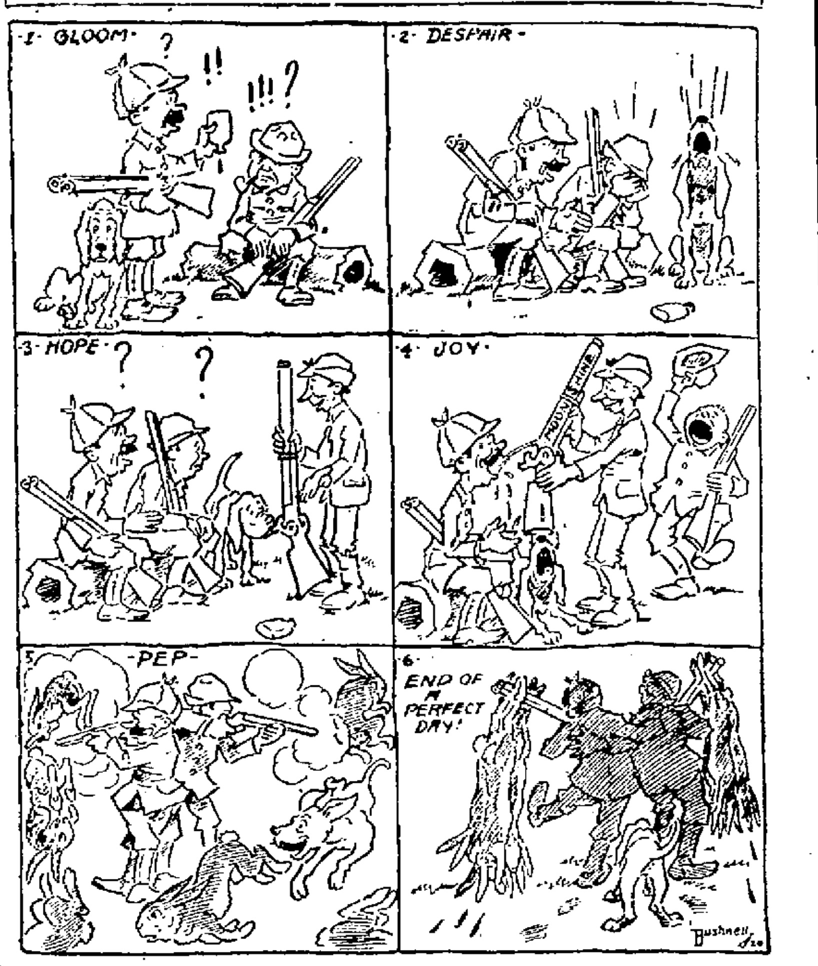
A run of 37 yards by Quinn counted for naught, Ashland getting the ball on a pass over the goal. Ashland had to punt, Montgomery receiving and running it back 20 yards. A pass to Montgomery netted 12 yards. Padan hit the line for 7 and Montgomery went through for another 6 points. Hopkins failed to kick goal.

Ashland kicked and Phillips run the ball back to the locals 40 yard line. A 15 yard pass fell into Shoemaker's arms and he raced 42 yards to the goal for a touchdown shaking off two near tacklers. The locals failed to kick making the score 66 to 0. The game ended with Montgomery making a 45 yard run on the kickoff carrying the ball to Ashland's 35 yard line. A pass to Pearce, several feet from the goal failed just as the whistle sounded ending the game.

Touchdowns—Shoemaker 2, Quinn 1, Montgomery 2, Phillips 3, Padan 1, and Pearce 1.

Goals kicked—Shoemaker 2, Quinn 1, Montgomery 3.

THE GUN WITH A KICK TO IT
MOVIE OF THE OPENING OF THE RABBIT HUNTING SEASON—IN SIX REELS



STATE IS TUNING UP FOR ILLINOIS

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 15—Ohio State University, the undefeated leader in the western conference football race today was preparing for next Saturday's game at Champaign, Ill., which will decide whether Ohio State or the University of Illinois wins the championship.

With the team starting its last week of practice before the big game, preparations were being made to transport by special train to Champaign about six hundred rooters, including the university band of over one hundred pieces.

Penn State May Clash With Notre Dame Eleven

NEW YORK, Nov 15—Possibility of a post season football game on December 4, between Notre Dame and Penn State, to be played at the Polo Grounds here was announced today by Pesident Charles A. Steneham, of the New York National league baseball club, who is negotiating for the match.

The students of both institutions are anxious to see their teams meet here he said, and now it is only a question of obtaining approval of Penn State and Notre Dame authorities, the former to make definite decision Wednesday and the latter tomorrow.

BELGIAN BILLIARDIST COMING

NEW YORK, Nov. 15—Billiard enthusiasts look forward to the arrival here tomorrow of Edward Horeman, famous Belgian player, with unusual interest. Tentative plans are under way for a match between Horeman and Willie Hoppe. The latter has held the title for fifteen years. Experts who have seen the Belgian play in Europe declare he is the only man capable of making Hoppe extend himself.

Next Game With W And J

MORGANTOWN, Nov. 15—With the Rutgers game now a part of the history of the 1920 season, Coach McIntyre will keep his men on the jump every minute between now and Thanksgiving Day, when the Mountaineers close their season with the annual clash with Washington and Jefferson College.

HUNTINGTON DEFEATED

The Charleston Hi team defeated Huntington Hi Saturday 7 to 0, the game being witnessed by 25,000 football fans. It was played in Huntington, and Charleston scored its only touchdown in the first period.

Carry News To The Tanks

"Carry the news to the Ironton Tanks" one of the spectators yelled as Ashland's goal was repeatedly crossed. Had the Smoke House team the same lineup on the field against the Tanks that they uncovered yesterday the Tanks would have been beaten 25 to 9.

A YEAR OF UPSETS

"Babe" Ruth hits—home runs. A new world's record.

Man o' War proves to be the greatest race horse of all-time.

Wambsganss makes a triple play unassisted.

Resolute wins three straight from the Shamrock when the English boat looked like a sure winner.

William Tilden wins the tennis championship of the year.

France produces first real heavyweight contender in Georges Carpentier.

Foss sets new pole vault record in the Olympic games at Antwerp.

Cicotte, Jackson, Gandil, Weaver and other members of the great White Sox team prove to be the Judases of baseball.

Earl Smith of the Cleveland club hits a home run with the bases full in the world series.

Harry Workman proves to be one of the greatest forward passers the game has ever known.

Wisconsin's victory over Illinois.

TALK IS CHEAP

When the Ironton Tanks hear the score they probably will quit yelling about playing a return game with the Smoke House club. Talk is cheap, especially in any village where gossip travels as fast as the wind.

Many Passes Were Executed

It was a pretty spectacle the way the Smoke House team executed long forward passes yesterday. Time after time they were perfectly carried out and netted big gains. The visitors were baffled by the accuracy of the passes and the precision with which they were made and timed. Ashland was taught a lesson in the fine points of football.

Team Was Well Handled

Quinn, Burriss, Pearce, Padan, Chinn, Montgomery, Phillips and Shoemaker were the outstanding stars in yesterday's conflict. Sam Phillips caught several long twisting losses and converted them into touchdowns. Montgomery handled the team like a veteran and bewildered the Kentuckians by the speedy manner in which he called the signals.

Silver Loving Cup Will Go To Basketball Winner

The following superintendents and principals of First Grade High Schools of Scioto county met Saturday at the office of County Superintendent E. O. McCowen to arrange details for basket ball games which their schools will play during the winter: D. E. Ross of New Boston; R. B. Reed of Sciotoville; F. K. Stafford of Wheelersburg, and N. B. Potts of South Webster.

It was decided to have three games at the home of each team. A silver loving cup will be given to the school, for permanent possession, that wins the greatest number of games during the season. The following schedule was worked out and decided upon all games, except two, to be played at 7:30 p. m.

Wheelersburg at South Webster December 17.

Wheelersburg at Sciotoville January 20.

Wheelersburg at New Boston Jan. 21.

South Webster at Wheelersburg Jan. 14.

South Webster at Sciotoville Feb. 4.

South Webster at New Boston, Dec. 10.

Sciotoville at Wheelersburg Jan. 7.

Sciotoville at South Webster, Jan. 21.

Sciotoville at New Boston Jan. 28, in the afternoon.

New Boston at Wheelersburg Feb. 4.

New Boston at South Webster Jan. 7.

New Boston at Sciotoville Jan. 14, in the afternoon.

Boys Showed Fine Team Work

The team showed that it had put in some hard practice licks the past week. There is no denying the fact that the Smoke House team is one of the best in Southern Ohio and would beat all comers if the boys would don their unies every night in the week and get down to real business.

Kentuckians Outclassed

The Ashland Bull Dogs were no match for the Smoke House team who made a splendid showing against the Kentuckians. Two sets of back field men were used and Ashland could not stop the fleetfooted runners. In fact the eleven was outclassed in all departments of the game.

Crowd Kept Back Of Ropes

The crowd kept back of the ropes yesterday and no one was permitted on the field except officials.

Ralph Mansfield enacted the role of umpire and acquitted himself like a real official as he knows the game. Very little time was taken out as the Smoke House team kept things moving by their snappy work.

That's the Way It Is.

Uncle Bill Bottletop says that too few people lay by anything for a rainy day and too many lay by something for a dry spell.—Washington Star

ATHLETIC PEGGY WORRIES WAR SECRETARY

Peggy "doing a turn" on the horizontal bar

So daring has Peggy Baker, daughter of War Secretary Baker, become on the "trapeze," so one smart said it, that he [illegible] pleased with "her" he "[illegible] her stunt."

SHERIFF'S SALE IN PARTITION

The State of Ohio, Scioto County, Court of Common Pleas.
Jacob Ruth
vs.
Jefferson Mossbarger
No. 1650

Notice is hereby given, that on Saturday, the 27th day of November A. D. 1920, at the hour of 1 o'clock P. M., I will offer for sale at public auction at the door of the Court House, in Portsmouth, Ohio, the following real estate, to-wit:

Situate in the State of Ohio, County of Scioto and Village of South Webster, to-wit:

Lot Number Thirty-eight (38) in said Village as the same is shown upon the recorded plat thereof in the office of the recorder of said county of Scioto; said lot having frontage of One Hundred twelve (112) feet and six (6) inches.

Appraised at $2000 Dollars.

Said premises to be sold as the property of the parties to the above action, on an order of sale in Partition from the Common Pleas Court of Scioto County, Ohio, and to me directed as Sheriff of said County.

Terms of Sale: One-third cash, one-third in one year and one-third in two years, deferred payments to bear interest and be secured by mortgage on the premises sold.

Given under my hand this 25th day of October, 1920.

E. E. RICKEY,
Sheriff of Scioto County, Ohio.
By H. M. DUNHAM, Deputy.
BANNON & BANNON, Att'ys.
10-25-5 Mons.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
SEALED PROPOSALS

Will be received until 12 o'clock noon, Monday, Nov. 29th, 1920, at the Office of the Auditor of Scioto County, and the same will be publicly opened and the contract awarded at one o'clock p. m. on the same date, at the Office of the Board of County Commissioners for furnishing all the labor and material necessary in the following work:

The construction of the substructure for the bridge over Rocky Fork Creek near the residence of Chas. F. Kendal.

All work to be done in accordance with the approved plans and specifications on file in the Office of the County Auditor.

Each and every bid must be accompanied with Cash, Bond or Certified Check, payable to the County Auditor, in the sum of One Hundred Dollars ($100.00) as evidence of good faith on the part of the bidder (that shall be awarded the contract) that he will enter into same within five (5) days after the same shall have been awarded to him, and give necessary approval bond for the faithful performance of his contract.

The Board of County Commissioners reserve the right to reject any and all bids.

By order of the Board of County Commissioners of Scioto County, this 25th day of October, 1920.

ROY H. COBURN,
County Auditor and Clerk of Board.
Nov. 1-4 Mons.

STATE OF OHIO, SCIOTO COUNTY
IN THE PROBATE COURT

Lydia Young Donohoe, administratrix of the estate of Harriett M. Young, deceased,
Plaintiff.
vs.
Charles Young, Tillie Young, Stewart Young, Elizabeth Young, Crawford Young, Millie Young, Kathryn Young Wills, J. R. Wills, Lydia Young Donohoe, Charles R. Donohoe, Gilbert Haller, a minor, aged 17 years; Harold Young, a minor, aged 15 years; and Margaret Young, a minor, aged 14 years, being all the heirs and next of kin of Harriett M. Young, deceased; and The Citizen's Savings & Loan Association Company, an Ohio corporation
Defendants.

PROCEEDING TO SELL REAL ESTATE
Case No. [illegible]
NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

In pursuance of an order of the Probate Court of Scioto County, Ohio, I will offer for sale at public auction on the [illegible] day of November, A. D. 1920, at 1:00 o'clock P. M., upon the premises at No. [illegible] Lawson Street, in the City of Portsmouth, Ohio, the following described real estate situate in the County of Scioto, State of Ohio, and the City of Portsmouth, to-wit:

Being all of Lot Number Twenty-Seven (No. 27) and twenty feet (20) and nine [illegible] inches off the south side of Lot Number Twenty-six and one-half (No. 26 1-2) of the Board of Trade Addition to said City of Portsmouth, Ohio, as the same are known and designated by said numbers [illegible], upon the Plat of said Addition, as recorded in Book [illegible], Page [illegible], of the Record of Plats of said Scioto County, Ohio, said two parcels being contiguous and having a frontage of fifty feet, more or less [illegible] on the east side of Lawson Street and extending back of equal width to an alley in the rear thereof, and being the premises generally known as No. [illegible] Lawson Street.

Said property is appraised at Twelve Thousand ($[illegible]) Dollars. Terms of sale as follows: All cash in hand.

No bid will be considered for less than two-thirds (2/3) of the appraised value.

LYDIA YOUNG DONOHOE,
Administratrix of the estate of Harriett M. Young, Deceased.
JOHNSON & SWANTON,
Attorneys.
[illegible] Mons.

NOTICE

Herbert Burgess will take notice that Clara Burgess has filed her petition in the Court of Common Pleas, Scioto County, Ohio, for a divorce from said Herbert Burgess, on the ground that defendant has been guilty of adultery.

Said cause will be for hearing on or after the 18th day of December, 1920.

CLARA BURGESS,
By W. R. SPRAGUE, Attorney.
Nov. 1-6 Mons.

SHE KNITS FOR PRESIDENT WILSON

Mrs. W. H. Greene at her knitting.

During the summer months Mrs. W. H. Greene sat on her front porch every day knitting. It so happened that President Wilson and Mrs. Wilson, on their daily ride around the capital always passed her home on Conduit road. Mrs. Greene waved at them every day. When the weather became chilly she decided to knit the president a scarf. The scarf was delivered to the White House a few days ago. The following day the president, with the scarf about his neck, ordered the chauffeur to stop before the Greene home while he thanked Mrs. Greene and presented her with a box of candy, containing his card.

SHERIFF'S SALE IN PARTITION

The State of Ohio, Scioto County, Court of Common Pleas.
No. [illegible]
Josephine [illegible]
vs.
[illegible], et al.

Notice is hereby given, that on Saturday, the [illegible] day of December A. D. 1920, at the hour of 1 o'clock P. M., I will offer for sale at public auction at the door of the Court House, in [illegible] County, Ohio, the following real estate, to-wit:

Situate in the City of Portsmouth, County of Scioto and State of Ohio, to-wit:

Being the east five (5) feet of Lot Number Sixty-three (63) and the whole of Lot Number Sixty-four (64) in the [illegible] Addition to and fronting thirty (30) feet on the North side of [illegible] street and extending back of equal width as [illegible] feet to an alley in the rear thereof. Said property is located and known as [illegible] Street.

Appraised at $[illegible] Dollars.

Said premises to be sold as the property of the parties to the above action on an order of sale in Partition from the Common Pleas Court of Scioto County, Ohio, and to me directed as Sheriff of said County.

Terms of Sale: One-third cash, one-third in one year and one-third in two years, deferred payments to bear interest and be secured by mortgage on the premises sold.

Given under my hand this [illegible] day of October, 1920.

E. E. RICKEY
Sheriff of Scioto County, Ohio.
By H. M. DUNHAM, Deputy.
BANNON & BANNON, Att'ys.
Nov. 1-5 Mons.

President of the United States.

According to the Constitution, a person born in the United States is a citizen of the United States, and such person's citizenship is in no way affected by the fact that his father may have been born in another country. Therefore, any native-born American citizen, regardless of the birthplace of his parents, may legally be a candidate for the office of president.

New Vegetable.

Dasheens, a succulent vegetable, resembling the mushroom, are being shipped to the northern markets from Florida, where they are grown according to instructions sent out by the department of agriculture.

Considerate Request.

Peggy (who has been forbidden to go near brother who has measles)—"Please, God, make poor Teddy better—only don't go too near him!"

Spaces Between Words.

The custom of separating words by a blank space in writing was not employed until the Tenth century.

Coral Islands.

A coral island has a shape of its own and pleasant-sounding names are used to describe it. The island itself is called an atoll (pronounced atoll with an equal stress on each syllable). An atoll is a ring-shaped island, with usually one or more breaks in the ring called boat channels, and the water surrounded by the ring is called the lagoon.

To Clean Brass.

To clean brass cut lemon in halves, dip it in kitchen salt and rub over the brass till the stains disappear. Then rinse in warm water and polish with a duster dipped in powdered whiting.

Proud of Armorial Bearings.

The early Dutch settlers of New York, who founded important families, were frequently aristocratic Hollanders who brought their coats of arms with them, as an integral part of their household goods. Such families as the Van Rensselaers, De Peysters, Beekmans, Schuylers and Stuyvesants had their arms beautifully engraved on the elaborate silver services which were among their proudest possessions.

A Texas Home Rule.

Our position simply is that a married man should finish washing the dishes before he takes his smoke.—Dallas News.

No Candies That Evening.

A friend calls at the house twice a week and always brings my little sister, Mildred, a box of chocolates. Recently he left town, unknown to her, and of course she waited for him just as usual when Wednesday evening came. After waiting in the parlor for fifteen minutes she said: "I dess my chocolate man isn't coming tonight."—Exchange.

No Sextant Required.

"A farmer does not need to study navigation to get the bearings of his fruit trees," remarks a funny fellow. No; and his neighbors' boys don't, eit

The Portsmouth Daily Times

THE TIMES PUBLISHING COMPANY

Chillicothe and Front Streets Portsmouth, Ohio

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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SOCIAL LIFE IN THE COUNTRY

ONE hears considerable these days about the lack of social life in the rural districts and the drabness that accompanies living on the farm. It is likely that these conditions are exaggerated, or the lif ein the cities and towns is so magnified in attractiveness that the comparison creates a feeling of discontent on the part of country folk.

It is true that urban communities offer many inducements to pleasure that are not found in the rural districts, but when it is considered that all life is relative—that its appreciation depends upon comparison with something else—the country still offers some things that are worth while.

The grange has done much to maintain the social life of the rural communities, and families for several miles around are drawn together on stated occasions for a program that is both instructive and entertaining. These grange programs do much to overcome the feeling that nothing of a desirable character is found in the rural districts.

The singing school, the writing school and the spelling bees are not as plentiful as they should be, for they would contribute to an appreciation of the things that make life in the country attractive. It is certain that Cupid can carry on his designed work at one of these meetings in the country even more effectively than in the movie shows of the city.

It may be too much to urge residents of the rural districts to increase the attractiveness of their social life by a return to some of the things that meant so much to country people in other days, just now when the lure of the city is so strong; but the time is coming when the trend is toward the country, and many of the ideas learned in the cities will be adapted to life in the country.

Better roads, rural mail, the telephone and the increasing use of automobiles will have their effect in making life in the country more attractive. Much of the artificiality of city life will be revealed, and many persons will be glad to resume the more natural life when nature is found in her most soothing moods.

FREEDOM FOR A PRINCE

ROYAL match-making used to be political business of the highest importance in Europe, but it is not so any more. Fashions have changed so completely that an oracular British journal feels privileged, or maybe regards it its duty, to advise the Prince of Wales that he is free to choose for a wife whomsoever he pleases. It says the EngPlish people no longer feel that the consort of a prince needs to be of royal blood. Following that, it easily adopts the pose of preceptor and warns the Prince of Wales "to avoid entering into marriage with a foreign princess, to avoid a political marriage and to marry for love." Quite redundantly, it assures him that his bride does not necessarily have to be his social equal.

All this, we may believe, represents with reasonable accuracy sentiment in Britain. The princes royal have attained to a degree of freedom which a few years ago would have been altogether unthinkable. Surely, the Prince of Wales and others of comparable rank will be highly gratified. At least so will people who aforetime were wont to pity royalty for its lack of freedom to choose a wife from sentiments of affection as "common" people do. On the other hand, this newly acquired liberty will prove less of a blessing than it appears to be. The divinity that doth hedge a king was enjoyed only at the expense of some sacrifice. Likewise the claims of kings have been recognized by the people only in consideration of royalty's maintaining certain standards. Purity of the royal blood was one thing demanded, however fictional its realization might be. That was one of the things which kept royalty as folk apart. By the blood test they were better than the commonality.

Evidently the British people have experienced a change of sentiment in this respect. And that probably portends a greater change in the status of kings. If the people have become indifferent to the kind of a wife the Prince of Wales may take, it is likely that they are on the road to indifference whether or not they have a king. If that is the tendency the young man under consideration may well ponder what is good for him. He may, and probably will, lose his meal ticket. If he is wise he will take for a wife a woman who can be a helpmate. That kind is not apt to be found among the royalties.

The chief anxiety of many persons with a thirst is not what but where.

A little puff of air can inflate prices, but it takes a sledge to reduce them.

If Mexico comes to the United States cleaned up it will be easier to recognize her.

Conservation of conversation would help—too much talk has spoiled many a good thing.

Teach Women To Work

By Frederic J. Haskin

WASHINGTON, D. C., November 15.—Whether you like it or not, more women are going to work every year. And whether they like it or not, more women have to go to work every year.

A good living earned in office or factory looks better to many of them than cooking on a gas stove in a little flat for whatever a man chooses to give them. They are finding also that it is possible to have a job and a husband both. And lots of them have to take the job because they can't find a husband who is able to support them.

So many a girl is just as much on her own in life as her brother. Isn't it right and fair then to give her just as good a training for the struggle she is up against? The woman of brains may write for the newspapers or be a lawyer or doctor. The one seeking a trade is almost always forced into stenography, millinery or dressmaking. And, worst of all, comparatively few of them are encouraged to learn any trade or profession at all. While the boy is coached and encouraged and inspired, the girl is left alone on the old-fashioned assumption that some man will come along and take care of her. And if this assumption proves false, as it now so often seems to do, she starts out in her working life with only a few occupations open to her and very likely with no training for any of these.

Is it fair? The question is raised and ably canvassed by the Woman's Bureau of the Labor Department, which has made a survey to find out what sort of work women are doing in the trades and what training they are offered in the schools.

Where Women Displace Men

Women have in the past three years entered factories and shops to do work previously delegated to men only. Women had for years been employed in the textile and clothing trades, and at such work as making paper boxes and artificial flowers. Recently they have entered foundries, machine shops, and factories making furniture, optical goods, instruments, gas masks and airplanes. In a few of their new jobs, chiefly where the work was heavy women were found inadequate, but in the main they have developed satisfactory skill in running machines and handling tools.

As industry gets back to a peace basis, there is a slight reduction in the number of women employed in lumber industries, and a falling back to their pre-war status in chemical and miscellaneous industries. In the metal trades, women are retaining their wartime hold.

According to the Woman's Bureau, the chances are that women will be used in increasing proportions in industry as time goes on. For one thing the proportion of women immigrants as compared to men is increasing. The Woman's Bureau regards it as highly significant that there were more women coming into this country than leaving it in 1919, although in that year our total emigration exceeded our immigration.

With this condition in mind, and also the fact that women are in demand in some states in the so-called men's industries, the bureau set out to discover what chances a woman has to take a vocational training course for technical work.

What Schools Offer

From statistics obtained, the bureau found that high schools and trade schools apparently still assume that girls are interested in domestic science, dressmaking, and millinery, but not in automobile mechanics, woodworking, or blue-print reading. While boys are encouraged to take up such trades, girls are either not admitted to the classes, or if there is no ruling against their admission, no attempt is made to interest them by explaining the course and the opportunities in that line of work.

Of 101 schools in which women were enrolled in industrial training courses last term there were only three schools where women were taking automobile mechanics and repair. In two schools women had machine shop training; in two they were taught wood-working; in eight watch making and jewelry trades; and in two glove-making.

Most of the courses in which women and girls were enrolled were the traditional ones. Sixty-six schools taught the clothing trades, 17 millinery, and 11 gave instruction in branches of the textile trade.

It would be too much to expect that a large number of girls should clamor for courses in, say, automobile mechanics. If they merely knew that they would not be excluded if they should apply. When the trade schools were new, boys had to be interested in them. The Woman's Bureau maintains that a large proportion of girls could be interested in industrial training.

The old contention that a girl looks upon a job merely as a dull interlude between school and a husband is failing. There are thousands of women in factories who have dependents at home, and there are other thousands who add their earnings to those of their husbands. It is believed—though there are no figures available—that it is more common for girl workers to turn in all of their wages to their families than for their brothers to do so. Most of these women are eager for advancement and take a real interest in the work they do.

Where Women Excel

Women have made good in work requiring attention to fine detail, in inspecting products, in assembling and finishing furniture, and grinding and polishing optical lenses. They are not, as a class, very desirable in foundries and rolling mills, where heavy weights are to be lifted and smoke and heat are intense though they have been used satisfactorily at work requiring weights to be lifted when pulleys or some other mechanical apparatus bears the strain.

From its observations of women in factories and shops, the bureau concludes that abilities vary not so much by sex as by the individual, and that therefore it is difficult to say exactly where a woman's limitations in industry are to be fixed. A few women are interested in blacksmithing. A much larger number want to be automobile mechanics. Few women have the physical strength to pound on an anvil, and many lack the necessary qualifications to become expert mechanics. But some women have an inclination for these trades, which is not more unnatural, the bureau believes, than for a man to be a tailor or a stenographer.

The Department of Labor has no idea of advocating that women should not fit themselves for the clothing or millinery trades if their bent lies that way. But Miss Mary Anderson, chief of the Woman's Bureau, says that these industries are overcrowded, and that the government should see to it that girls and women are given the same opportunities for training in other vocations as men and boys receive, especially as skilled girl workers are in demand in some of the manufacturing states.

The Woman's Bureau has no authority to fix policies for schools of the country to provide an equal chance for all pupils to learn a vocation. It can only set forth the facts. In its report it brings out the point that the act under which the Federal Board for Vocational Education functions, provides that the board may financially assist state schools. This provision is now being almost entirely used to help train boys for occupations, whereas Miss Anderson claims, girls are equally entitled to the benefits of the act.

Questions and Answers

(Any reader can get the answer to any question by writing The Portsmouth Daily Times Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, Director, Washington, D. C. This offer applies strictly to information. The Bureau cannot give advice on legal, medical and financial matters. It does not attempt to settle domestic troubles, nor to undertake exhaustive research on any subject. Write your question plainly and briefly. Give full name and address and enclose two cents in stamps for return postage. All replies are sent direct to the inquirer.)

Q. Has any step been taken to erect a bridge or monumental character across the Potomac from Washington to Arlington? H. R. M.

A. A bridge was included in the plans for the Lincoln Memorial. This monument situated in Potomac Park, is nearing completion, but work on the bridge has not commenced.

Q. What are the highest bank notes issued? E. E. S.

A. The Treasury Department says that there is no authorization for national bank notes of larger denomination than $100.

Q. What does a probation officer do? D. H. O.

A. In a municipal criminal court, a probation officer is one appointed by the magistrate to exercise supervision over and receive regular reports from offenders whose sentences are suspended.

Q. Who was the first Secretary of the Navy? J. A. L.

A. The Navy Department was established in 1789, and Benjamin Stoddert of Maryland, was the first Secretary.

Q. What is the name for the insect called "child of earth?" A. M. P.

A. The Bureau of Biological Survey says that in the Southwest the Ide click beetle is locally known as "child of earth."

Q. What are free ports and where are some of them? C. A. C.

A. A free port is a harbor where ships of all nations may enter to load or unload upon payment of harbor dues or charges for accomodation. Goods may be stored without duty at first, and either reshipped for export, or admitted for home consumption upon the payment of the usual custom duties. England never had any free ports and there are none today in the United States or France. In Germany, Hamburg, and Bremen, and Copenhagen in Denmark, are still practically free ports. In earlier times, there were a number of ports of this nature.

Q. Are marines permitted to play cards and gamble? G. R.

A. Marines are allowed to play cards, but are not permitted to gamble.

Q. Is the Homer pigeon ever kept for squab breeding? A. S. B.

A. The Department of Agriculture says that the Homer is a good squab producer, although these squabs are rather small. The homing traits make it necessary to keep these birds confined if they have been purchased. The Homers kept for racing and carrying messages are usually of different breeding from those kept for squab production.

Q. Who was known as the Apostle to the Indians? C. V.

A. This title was given to John Eliot in recognition of his work in christianizing the Indian tribe of New England in the 17th century.

Q. How many men were there in the U. S. Army at the beginning of the late war and its close? H. F.

A. The War Department says that the Regular Army on April 1, 1917, consisted of 129,297 enlisted men; while the strength of the national guard brought the total up to 307,718. At the close of the World War, the Army totaled 3,897,194 men.

Q. Who owns the largest railway system? W. E. T.

W. With the merger of the Canadian National and Grand Trunk lines, Canadian Government owns the largest railway system in the world. Government lines control 22,000 miles, employ 70,000 persons operate 2,000 modern locomotives 1,800 passenger cars and 70,000 freight cars, with carrying capacity of 600,000 tons.

Q. Will the amount of the electricity in some individuals affect a watch through their clothing, and to what extent? A. B. L.

A. The Bureau of Standards says that the amount of electricity in an individual body will not effect a watch.

New-York-Day-By-Day

BY. O. O. McINTYRE

NEW YORK, November 15.—A page from the diary of a modern Samuel Pepys. Up betimes and in my chamber all the morning, frolicking with my dog and refurbishing my great coat and tea. I played some old tunes on the harpsichord, very sweet. Came two artists to tell me of plans to live in Italy, our dollar, they aver, being worth six there and with the high prices they see in it the only way to save, which seems too bad.

Through the town and saw G. Rice, the poet, off a-hunting. At the library yard a crowd and edging in it was Caruso the public singer, talking and unmindful of the attention paid him it seemed. Lunched on creamed chipped beef and met Alan Dwan, the cinema director, who was hurrying to entrain for California and I marveled at his encounters. Had it been my journeying, I would have been there an hour before train time.

At Times Square I met the show fanatics Mistress Lorraine, Gerard and King and they hailed me for a luncheon but I tried to compromise on beakers of soda and so being chided for my niggardliness left them. Thence to see H. Doherty, who had been ill, and found him better and a man of great wisdom he is with plain ways.

Home in the late afternoon and began to read in the Encyclopedia, having resolved to read all the volumes this winter instead of mystery tales, for which I have a great liking. Fared forth with my wife for dinner and I ordered a desert that cost $1 and felt foolish the rest of the evening. And so to bed.

Modern New York hotels have their own libraries turkish baths, florist shops and hair dressing establishments. But the Ritz-Carlton is to go a step farther it is announced with the new Ritz to be opened at Atlantic City shortly after the first of the year. Albert Keller, the general manager, is building a theatre for the hotel's patrons and the successful Broadway attractions will be presented there weekly. The new hotel will be one of the finest in the world located in the Chelsea district on the boardwalk.

A rich London and New York clubman was found murdered in a room in a cheap hotel in the Tenderloin the other week. He registered at the hotel at 6 o'clock in the morning with a young man obviously of a different social level. The police declare that there is an organized band of gangsters who picket the cafes and barrooms looking for wealthy young men who are in no shape to take care of themselves. It is such crimes that awakens New York to the fact that night life is not dead. Night taxi drivers declare that the percentage of intoxicated persons has not decreased—the only change is in the night haunts.

A peep into the housing shortage in Manhattan may be gained from the fact that three newspapermen occupy one large room containing one large bed. They sleep in shifts. One works on a morning paper, the other is on the lobster shift of an evening paper, and the third works on an afternoon journal. Nearly all the hall bed-rooms now have two occupants and many landladies are renting bath rooms with cots for $10 a week.

Tagore the Indian poet, walked up Fifth Avenue the other afternoon and spent a half hour looking into a window filled with orchids. They seemed to impress him more than anything else.

DOC KOKO'S KOLUM

If We All Went On A Strike

I wonder what would happen
If we all went on a strike,
And everyone refused to touch
A job he didn't like?

Suppose the cows and chickens quit,
And wheat refused to grow,
And corn and clover threw a fit,
And wind just wouldn't blow?

Mankind has such an easy life
He thinks he owns the earth—
If these things happened he would learn
How little he is worth!
—Farm Bureau News, Marion Co. Mo.

The Ever Faithful

An Irishman made his way to a country jail and asked to be allowed to see the governor.

On being ushered into that functionary's presence, he begged the favor of an interview with a prisoner who was to suffer the extreme penalty of the law in the course of the morning.

"No, my man," said the governor, "you cannot see the prisoner. He's to be executed in half an hour and visitors are not permitted to see a prisoner on the day of execution. But what might be your business with him?"

"Shure, sorr," answered Pat, "it's his birthday, and I was after wishing him many happy returns."

Telling It To The Meat Man

"You've got indigestion; that's what's the matter with you," said the doctor.

"Oh, that's what it is, then?" inquired the patient.

"That's it. You've been eating a lot of meat, I suppose?"

"I have; yes."

"Well, now you're paying for it."

"Would you mind telling my butcher that, doctor?"

Breaking Into Society

Smith-Farman acquired great wealth by the death of a relative, and his wife immediately became anxious to get into society. Her knowledge of social customs left much to be desired.

Their nearest neighbors were a very exclusive family, who were extremely conservative regarding their friends. Mrs. Smith-Farman desiring the acquaintance of this family, sent a card as follows:

"Mr. and Mrs. Smith-Farman present their compliments to Mr. and Mrs. Hartt, and hope they are well. Mr. and Mrs. Smith-Farman will be at home on Wednesday evening at eight o'clock."

The family receiving it were quite equal to the occasion, and Mrs. Smith-Farman received the following reply:

"Mr. and Mrs. Hartt return the compliments of Mr. and Mrs. Smith-Farman, and inform them that they are very well. Mr. and Mrs. Hartt are glad to know that Mr. and Mrs. Smith-Farman will be at home on Wednesday evening at eight o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. Hartt will also be at home."

You—Yew—Ewe—Hew

"There isn't much I don't know about the English language," boasted the long-haired man in the club.

"I'll test you," a friend picked him up quickly. "I'll dictate a paragraph to you."

With an assured air the boaster seized his pencil, but his jaw dropped as he heard: "As Hugh Hughes was hewing a yule log from a yew tree a man dressed in clothes of a dark hue came up to Hugh and said: 'Have you seen my ewes?' 'If you will wait until I hew this yew tree I will go with you anywhere in Europe to look for your ewes,' said Hugh."

Call The Police

The priest had delivered an eloquent sermon on the Judgment Day. At the close of the service a worthy Irishman in the congregation sought him out, much troubled in mind.

"Father, do ye mane that everybody will be there on Judgment Day?"

"Yes, Pat."

"Brian Boru and Oliver Cromwell?"

"Yes."

"An' the Dublin men and the Orange men?"

"Yes."

"And the A. O. H. and the A. P. A.'s?"

"Yes they will all be there, according to my understanding."

"Well, father," said the questioner, "It's my opinion that there'll be very little judging done the first day."

The "Good" Artist

First Artist—Well, old man, how's business?

Second Artist—Oh, splendid! Got a commission this morning from a millionaire. Wants his children painted very badly.

First Artist (pleasantly)—Well, my boy, you're the very man for the job.

Enough Is Plenty

Lodging-House Porter—If he kicked you, why didn't you kick him back?

Sixpenny Bed—Wot! Then it would 'ave been his turn again!

Reason Enough

"That cat of yours seems to be awfully small, Elsie; why is it?"

"Cos we feed him on condensed milk."
—London Mail.

Tit For Tat

A baseball bat has been devised that, by being slightly bent, will make the ball curve in the air according to the way it is hit, thus making the ball hard to catch. The batter now has a chance to even up with the pitcher who "twists 'em."—Contributed by Raymond W. Lewis, Waterloo, Quebec.

Abe Martin

Of all th' home remedies a good wife is th' best. Who kin recall when we used t' speak of an ole sweetheart as an ole dame?

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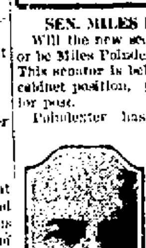
WHO'S WHO In The Days News

SEN. MILES POINDEXTER

Will the new secretary of the interior be Miles Poindexter of Washington? This senator is being boomed for some cabinet position, preferably the interior post.



SEN. POINDEXTER.

Poindexter has been a prominent figure in Republican politics for years. He sprang into the front ranks of the opponents of the League of Nations covenant with a notable address before the senate at the opening of the discussion of the pact last spring. He has also been a leader in obtaining fair tariff rates for railroads.

Senator Poindexter is a Southerner by birth, coming from the state of Tennessee, although he has spent most of his life in the northwest. He was a prosecuting attorney in the state of Washington; later judge of the superior court, served a term in the lower house of congress; and entered the senate from Washington in 1911.

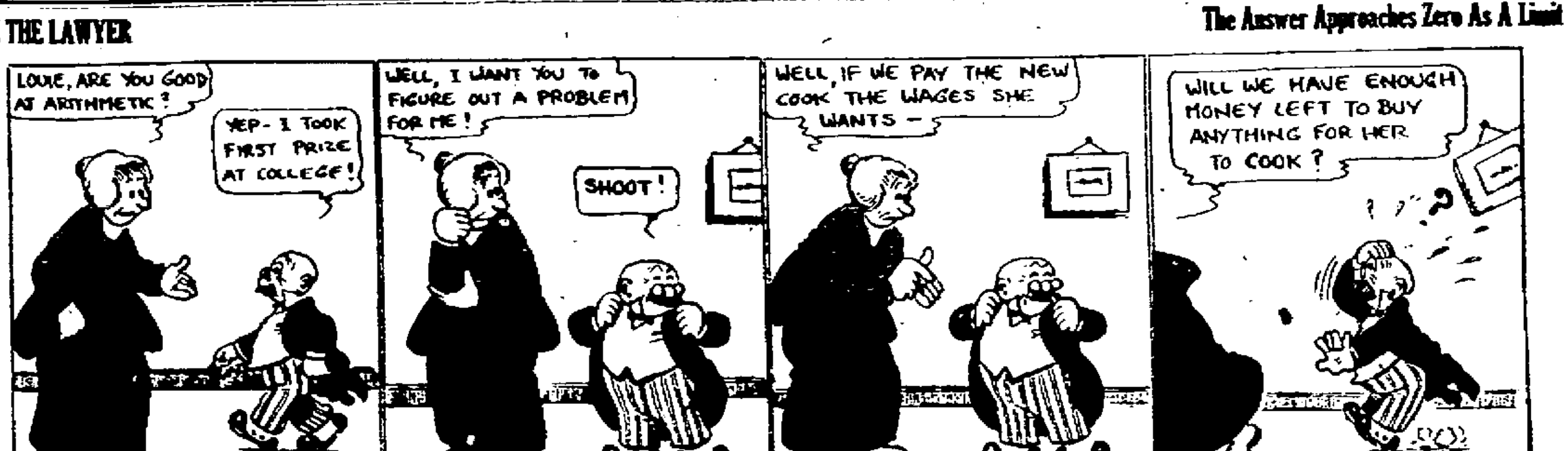
POLLY AND HER PALS

It Was More Than Pa Could Do

BY CLIFF STERRETT

LOUIE THE LAWYER

The Answer Approaches Zero As A Limit



THAT'S DIFFERENT

By Hal Probasco

RED CROSS PAGEANT TO BE PRESENTED IN HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM TONIGHT

The final rehearsal for the huge Red Cross pageant with 350 characters will be held in the high school auditorium this afternoon at two o'clock with Mrs. Ruth Mougey Worrell, the author of the pageant, present to take the part of the Red Cross of Peace.

The first performance of the pageant will be tonight in the auditorium for children only from seven to eight o'clock and the performance for the adults will start at 8:30 lasting until 9:30. The final performance will be held Tuesday night at eight o'clock in the auditorium.

The Red Cross wished the people of the city to understand that the pageant is free and the people are urged to come and to send their children.

The Red Cross drive for 15,000 memberships in Scioto county opened this morning with active canvassing in the factories of the city.

The house-to-house canvass will begin Wednesday and the corps of workers are urged to report at that time ready for work.

Officials are confident that the people will respond readily to the call for memberships and are anticipating no trouble in reaching the quota.

LID CLAMPED DOWN TIGHTLY; ONLY ONE ARREST SUNDAY

S. H. Harris, colored, proprietor of a clothes pressing establishment at 1013 Eleventh street, gained the distinction of being the first "lid lifter" Sunday, when it is claimed, he opened his place of business and delivered a suit of clothes to a customer.

Now Harris must appear in Municipal court to meet a charge of violating the Sunday closing law.

According to the police this was the only violation of Mayor Gableman's Sunday closing order, the lid being clamped down tightly yesterday. The oldest citizens could not recall the time when even every drug store in the city remained closed. Men's favorite loafing places were closed and they were compelled to seek their clubs, walk the streets or remain at home.

Many elected to parade the streets, probably being actuated by curiosity as they wanted to see what was going on. If they were looking for excitement they were sadly disappointed, as the town was locked up for keeps.

Persons who were in the habit of getting a Sunday morning drink down town, had to go without it or get it at home as all soda water shops and confectioneries remained closed. The police had very little to do as the mayor's order was strictly lived up to by local business men.

No gasoline filling stations were opened, but those in New Boston were kept busy supplying the needs of those who had little or no gasoline. One chap had to borrow some gasoline from a neighbor so he could drive to New Boston and replenish his supply. Car owners were permitted to get their cars out of public garages, but no work was done on them.

Milk dealers were permitted to deliver their product to hospital and homes for domestic purposes but to no one else. Taxicabs were compelled to limit their activities to the delivering of passengers to and from depots and joy rides were out of the question.

FOUND DEAD IN CHAIR

Robert Lee McComb, aged 54, a well known citizen of Huntington, and who was well known here, was found dead in a chair in his home in that city Sunday. He had only been slightly ill with indigestion.

OBITUARY

Henry Clay Morton

Henry Clay Morton, aged 20, a well known and highly esteemed young man of Fullerton died Sunday evening as he was being moved to his home from Hempstead hospital. He had expressed a wish to return home and when within 20 feet of it passed away in an ambulance. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Morton and in addition to his grief stricken parents he leaves four sisters: Yeo at home, Mrs. Wm. Biggs of Frost, Ky., Mrs. Nannie Sayr of Pittsburgh and Mrs. Nellie Bush. Mr. Morton was formerly employed in the Whitaker Glessner plant and had many friends here who will regret to learn of his passing away.

Believe Kingston Robbery Was Planned In Chillicothe

According to word from Chillicothe no clue has been obtained to the four men, who last Friday burglarized the First National Bank in Kingston and departed with $4,500 in currency and about $90,000 in Liberty Bonds and other securities.

It is now claimed that the men planned the robbery while in Chillicothe and that several men there heard the four bandits plan it. One Chillicothe bank is said to have been notified and immediately other banks in the city were notified. It is believed that the robbers learned of this and then shifted their scene of operation to Kingston.

BROTHERS HELP CARRY MACSWINEY'S BODY FROM CATHEDRAL

John MacSwiney, at left of casket, and Peter MacSwiney, at right, helping to bear coffin from Southwark cathedral. Note the British "bobbie" at the left.

This photo, taken after the elaborate services in London previous to returning his body to Ireland, shows the two brothers of Terrence MacSwiney, dead hunger-striker, helping to bear his body from St. George's cathedral to the hearse. Thousands of persons attended the funeral services and thousands more, unable to get into the cathedral, gathered nearby to watch the departure of the procession after the services. Police held the crowds in check.

"Best Bill" At The Sun

"The best bill thus far this year" comes to the Sun theatre today as the attraction for the first half of the week. Entrancing musical comedy, big-time vaudeville that surpasses any heretofore offered on a local stage, and finest first run photoplay features de luxe make up the program.

The musical comedy for today, Tuesday and Wednesday will be "The Village Store," a rollicking rural extravaganza offered by Dillinger and Forth's Musical Revue. Twelve persons are in the company of the Revue. They are really clever comedians, talented singers and beauteous chorus girls. Special scenery, and gorgeous costumes, with novel lighting effects, will lend enchantment to the offering.

Sally To Face Two Charges

Richard Sally, who lives at 2309 Ninth St. was arrested back of Sciotoville Sunday afternoon by Deputy Game Protector F. D. Voorhees. Sally is charged with hunting on Sunday and with hunting with a ferret. Voorhees says Sally had several rabbits when arrested. He will be given a hearing in municipal court Wednesday.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH NEWS

Prayer meeting on Wednesday evening under the auspices of the Loyal Women's class. Come and help make this a most enthusiastic meeting. Some special features will enliven the meeting.

All cradle roll workers are asked to meet at the home of Mrs. Charles Racy, superintendent of this department of the Bible School, at her home on Eleventh street, Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Business of importance.

Section Three will meet Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. B. Craigmyle, 1414 Lincoln street.

Section Two will hold an all day quilting Tuesday at the church.

Section Four will hold an all day meeting Thursday at the home of Mrs. Oscar Robinson, 1730 Fifth street. All members are asked to be present, while visitors will be welcomed.

Choir rehearsal Friday night at 7:30 o'clock. It is hoped a large number will attend as it is planned to begin practice for Christmas songs.

The missionary barrel for the St. Louis home will be sent this week. Anyone wishing to donate jelly or fruit will kindly bring same to the church Wednesday evening, or leave at the Home Vulcanizing Company, Sixth and Gay streets, not later than Thursday. Should you desire to donate something for the barrel, call 757-Y and it will be called for.

AUTO STOLEN

Newton Conley, 3952 Rhodes avenue, New Boston, appealed to the local police this morning to assist him in recovering his Buick automobile, which he claimed was stolen from a garage at the rear of his home some time Sunday night.

The authorities of nearby cities have been asked to keep a lookout for the missing car.

MARY GARDEN IN HUNTINGTON TONIGHT

Mary Garden, famous prima donna, will appear in concert in the Auditorium in Huntington tonight. Every seat has been sold and she will receive an enthusiastic reception.

Monk Will Face Charge Of Furnishing Liquor

John Monk, who was arrested Saturday night on a charge of intoxication and disorderly conduct following a fight with Robert Lowther at Front and Union streets will be required to meet an additional charge of furnishing liquor to W. M. Stephenson and Wiley Monk when he appears in Municipal court for trial.

Lowther was also arrested and is charged with drunkenness and disorderly conduct.

Fuller Stevens was arrested Sunday by the police on a charge of disorderly conduct on complaint of Walter Price. John Barnett was the name given by a man who was picked up by an officer for begging on the street.

Private Freeman Laid To Rest

Out of respect to the memory of one of their boys who gave up his life while with the American Expeditionary Forces in France, hundreds of Karden folk Saturday attended the last rites held over the body of Private Leslie A. Freeman, whose remains arrived from overseas early last week.

Private Freeman, who was about 30 years of age, was killed by a train in France. He was employed by the N. & W. as a car repairer prior to his entering military service and was quite well known in railroad circles. He was a son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Freeman, who live on a farm near Karden, being the oldest in a family of several children. Grafton and Floyd Freeman, trainmen on the Cincinnati division of the N. & W., are brothers.

The remains of the dead hero were laid to rest at Newman cemetery with military honors, six former comrades acting as pall bearers.

Card Game Raided; 13 Men Arrested

In a raid staged at two o'clock Sunday afternoon by Chief Joe Distel and Capt. Lee Startzman and a squad of officers on a card game in progress on a shantyboat owned by John Carter at the foot of Union street, thirteen men giving their names as Vaut, Engart, Pete Pentee, Wain, George, William Dixon, Melvin Jones, George Cogan, Alfred Smith, Mike Day, Commodore Cooper, John Faull, James George, Leonard Pence and John Carter were arrested and brought to police headquarters on charges of gambling, except Carter, who was charged with running the game.

There was a wild scramble on the part of the card players to escape when the officers swooped down on the boat, but all avenues of escape were blocked and not a single offender got away. The officers confiscated several packs of cards and other property, which are held as evidence, the police say.

The defendants on being registered at the police station gave bonds for their appearance in court for trial.

Rev. Harris Badly Hurt At Dedicatory Exercises

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 15—Rev. Joseph H. Harris, superintendent of the Southeastern Ohio United Brethren conference is in a hospital here as a result of injuries received yesterday when the cornerstone of the new Burgess avenue church, which he was dedicating, fell on him. The stone being hoisted into place fell on Rev. Harris' chest when a derrick gave way. Although seriously injured, physicians say Rev. Harris will recover.

Rev. Harris is well known here. He was pastor of the local United Brethren church about 20 years ago but since then has visited Portsmouth many times, attending various meetings of the church. He was here about three weeks ago when he was called home by the death of his son. His home is in Westerville.

Pastor's Hearing Continued

OAK HILL, Nov. 15—The case of Samuel Pastor of Oak Hill charged with receiving stolen railroad goods valued at $2,600 was continued by Judge Fox in Municipal court at Cincinnati Thursday to November 17. Detective Brink of the Cincinnati department, and Captain Baker and Lieutenant Slocum of the B. and O. S-W railroad police, were here Tuesday evening and took possession of the goods found at Pastor's store. The officers say that at least $10,000 worth of goods have been stolen from depot platforms and freight cars the past few months. It is probable that charges against Pastor would be filed in Jackson county, as the goods were received in that county and not in Hamilton county.

If that is done the charge in Cincinnati against Pastor will be dropped.

Hunters Happy; Rabbit Season Opened Today

Local hunters beamed with delight Monday morning when they arose and found a light rain had fallen this morning, just enough to make the opening day of the rabbit season an ideal success.

Hunters with plenty of ammunition and well-trained dogs scattered in all directions early this morning in quest of Brer Rabbit. It was the morning they had been looking forward to for many weeks. Rabbits are said to be very plentiful in all sections and the hunters anticipate great sport in decimating their ranks.

Local hardware dealers report an unprecedented demand for ammunition, this indicating that Scioto county fields will be trod by hundreds of nimrods during the rabbit season.

County Clerk Edward Cunningham had to keep his office open Saturday afternoon to take care of all the licenses that were applied for.

See Bauer's Big Realty Ad Tonight.

Traffic Offenders Caught

A number of alleged traffic offenders were caught by the police over Sunday and the alleged offenders will be required to appear in Municipal court to meet charges.

Dr. A. L. Test, Robert Yeager and J. J. Bardin parked their automobiles too close to fire plugs, it is claimed and Albert Sparks, H. J. Justice and Beecher Phillips must answer for having no rear light on their machines.

To Put On Minstrel

Huntington Elks will begin rehearsing tonight for their annual minstrel which is always an interesting event in that city. It will be put on three days in the Huntington theatre.

See Bauer's Big Realty Ad Tonight.

MONUMENT MARKS SUNDAY CLOSING

A Sunday closing order is viewed in many different lights by various citizens.

Those who looked upon the order in one way gave expression to their feelings by erecting a monument early Sunday in Government Square. It was a real monument, eight feet high, two feet wide and was designed with skill. When erected while the city was wrapped in slumber, there were only a few men present, they biding their time when the streets were deserted, so they could erect it without criticism or interference.

Once the monument was erected the painters and decorators got busy. Long strands of crepe were attached to the monument, and these words in large black letters were inscribed upon the monument:

"In memory of a Good Town, Erected on Sunday, November 14."

Thousands of local people viewed the monument yesterday and last night. Many expressed their approval of it and as many criticised the builders and insisted that its erection reflected on the moral character of the city.

The controversy however did not prevent the photographers from getting busy and hundreds of pictures were taken of the monument, which was "ornamented" with some empty bottles carefully distributed on its base.

Formal dedication of the shaft last night brought hundreds of people to the Government Square. With heads bared and each one carrying an artificial flower, probably 60 young men marched down the Esplanade and then marched slowly up to the monument, where they deposited their flowers. Lighted candles cast a soft glow over the scene, which was one of the most unique ever enacted in the city.

Some one started to mumble a prayer and some one started to sing. "Cut that stuff! We have gone far enough," a gruff voice sang out, and the services quickly came to a close and the "mourners" dispersed.

The crowd at one time was so large that persons had to climb the post-office steps to seek a point of vantage. The erection of the monument, its dedication and the "funeral" procession were all carefully planned, and some well-known men took part in them.

No one seemed to take responsibility for the erection of the monument.

"It's up there and that's all we care about!" one young man said, who insisted on gazing at said shaft and smiling.

Another said: "It's a regular monument and mutely expresses our feelings over the closing order.

Another said: "If the old town was buried yesterday, we believe in putting a monument at her grave."

6 CHILDREN PERISH IN PANIC AT MOVIE SHOW

NEW YORK, Nov. 15—A crusade for stricter enforcement of the city ordinances forbidding motion picture proprietors to sell tickets to minors unless accompanied by parents or guardians, was started by the police today as a result of the panic on the lower east side last night when six children were trampled to death in a mad rush following a false fire alarm.

The police department sent warnings to all movie houses that the ordinance would be strictly enforced and violations would be rigorously prosecuted.

Bernard Weinberg and Max Schwartz proprietors of the Catherine theatre, and Joseph Foliani, janitor, were arrested after the tragedy last night charged with manslaughter. Early today the charge was changed to criminal negligence, and they were held without bail for arraignment this forenoon.

Most of the twelve youngsters seriously injured when older children, men and women bowled them over in their scramble toward the exits were said to be in a critical condition today. While no further deaths had resulted it was said at hospitals where they were taken that some of them probably would die. The panic occurred when some of the patrons noticing the curling shadows cast on the screen and catching the odor of smoke, yelled "fire." The smoke was caused by the janitor in starting a fire in the furnace.

Meet me at Nye's fountain.

OBITUARY

Robert Emmett Eisnaugle

Happiness that entered the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Eisnaugle, 1924 Nineteenth street Saturday evening at eight o'clock, when a baby son was born, was turned to deepest sorrow Sunday morning at five o'clock, when death claimed the baby. The baby was the second to be born to Walter and Zelma Eisnaugle, and they are grief stricken over the death of the child. Mr. Eisnaugle is a clerk at the Mound Pharmacy.

Short funeral services were held at ten o'clock Monday morning, with burial in Greenlawn.

John Cockel

John Cockel, a highly respected citizen of Fallen Timber, near Lucasville, died Saturday morning at six o'clock, at the ripe old age of 91 years, death being due to apoplexy. He is survived by four children, Smith Cockel, Mrs. Rachel Lockett and Miss Selina Cockel of Lucasville and W. A. Cockel of this city and one sister Mrs. Lida Ekila, of Gallia county.

Funeral services were held this morning at ten o'clock, at Victory chapel, with burial at the Lucasville cemetery.

Almost Paradise on Earth.

In the fortunate Bermudas there are no reptiles to annoy; the indigenous small lizard is not even dangerous in appearance, and the green turtle is translatable into delicious soup. Of birds and fish the islands have a splendid store; Bermudians would not starve to death even should the importation of meat from this country cease.

ARRESTS FOLLOW DRUNKEN BRAWL

Dave and Will Coleman, West Side young men were arrested by Sheriff F. F. Rickey and Deputy Harry Dunham early Sunday morning and brought to the county jail following a drunken brawl which occurred at the home of Charles Wallace on Dry Run during which Wallace was severely beaten and a number of shots fired, one of which nipped off the end of one of Mrs. Lucy Wallace's fingers, it is claimed.

The Coleman brothers, who were much the worse off from booze [illegible] and [illegible] the [illegible] by firing a number of shots [illegible] Wallace with their guns according to the officers and Wallace was taken to Hempstead hospital [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] about [illegible].

[illegible] and his son Maywood aged 20 years, who attempted to [illegible] Wallace in response to his cries for help were also attacked by the Colemans and in the fight which ensued were badly mixed up, being struck over the head with the revolvers, the [illegible] being [illegible] suffering a bad scalp [illegible] the [illegible] was severely cut [illegible] The injured [illegible] by Dr. Harry Rose.

The [illegible] following the trouble [illegible] home of the father [illegible] [illegible] where they were found by the officers [illegible] [illegible] when the officers appeared the men drawing their weapons and declared they would shoot but finally submitted to arrest.

No charges have been preferred against the prisoners, who are held at the county jail pending the outcome of the injuries to their victims.

Mr. Cunningham, Killed In Auto Accident, To Be Buried Tuesday

The funeral of Frank A. Cunningham, former Portsmouth citizen, who met a tragic death Saturday afternoon when his Ford car plunged over an embankment near Buena Vista, will be held from his late farm home at Sandy Springs at 10:30 Tuesday morning.

The service will be conducted by Rev. P. C. Wolf of this city and Rev. Herbert Carroll of Buena Vista.

Mr. Cunningham was a prominent member of the Sandy Springs Methodist church and superintendent of the Sunday school. He was also a proud [illegible] being for many years a member of Scioto lodge of this city.

Burial will be in Greenlawn cemetery and a short service will be held at the grave.

MEET TONIGHT

Kenton Commandery No. 20 Knights Templar will meet in special conclave Thursday evening, November 18th to confer the Illustrious Order of the Red Cross upon a class of four candidates.

Scioto Chapter No. 5 Royal Arch Masons will meet in stated convocation Monday evening, November 15th.

Aurora Lodge No. 48 F. & A. M. will meet in stated communication Tuesday evening, November 16th.

FINDING BANK MESSENGER'S BODY HELPS CLEAR MYSTERY SURROUNDING HIS DEATH

Burlington, N. J., officials at grave of murdered David S. Paul.

The mystery surrounding the disappearance of David S. Paul runner for a bank at Camden, N. J., was partially cleared up recently with the finding of Paul's body in a grave in the Jersey pines in Burlington county. Duncan and Tustin, the officials who found the body, are shown at the extreme left and right, respectively, of the picture above. Two salesmen of Camden are held for the messenger's murder. Paul had $55,000 in cash and checks with him when he disappeared.

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